

Hip Hooray! It's  
Rodeo Time Again! — VIEW

The Confused Road  
That Led to Vietnam — Page A-11

Demand for Colored Oleo  
Less Than Anticipated B Section

Fox Cities  
Metropolitan Edition

# SUNDAY POST - CRESCENT 25¢

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ASSOCIATED PRESS  
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100 Pages

## Vengeful Troops Rampage in Congo; Europeans Killed

Government Forces Storm Into  
City Evacuated by Mercenaries

KAMEMBE, Rwanda (AP) — These paratroopers brought calm to the eastern Congo resort city after their arrival by air from mercenaries, returned to the Kinshasa, the Congolese capital, border city of Bukavu Friday. The reports of the refugees and killed more than 60 persons, from Bukavu to this neighboring including five Europeans, in a nation came as the Congolese wild rampage of revenge, diplomatic and Red Cross officials reported Saturday.

They said disciplined Congo-

## U. S. Marines Claim Major Land Victories

Estimate Enemy  
Casualties Six  
Times Greater

SAIGON (AP) — Impressive victories over Communist troops in South Vietnam's hard-pressed 1st Corps area were claimed by the U. S. Command Saturday after a week of heavy action in which 134 American Marines were killed, 631 wounded and 5 missing.

The victory claims coincided with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's ninth visit to Vietnam, during which Gen. William C. Westmoreland is urging a substantial addition to his U. S. armed forces beyond the presently authorized strength of 475,000 men.

In the second B52 tragedy of the weekend, a U. S. Stratofortress crashed and burned at Da Nang Air Base Saturday night while attempting an emergency landing, killing five of the six-man crew. No bombs were aboard the B52 that was returning from a bombing mission and tried to land with electrical trouble and two of its eight engines out. The surviving tail gunner was pulled from the burning wreckage.

### Bombers Collide

Two of the giant bombers collided Friday as they were approaching Vietnam for a bombing run. Seven crewmen parachuted into the sea and six others were missing.

Headquarters spokesmen said the series of ground clashes and duels with artillery, rockets and mortars that broke out below the demilitarized zone last Sunday had left 836 enemy soldiers dead. That would be six times the death toll of the Marines.

Most of the casualties among the enemy, largely North Vietnamese regulars, were attributed to air strikes and artillery barrages. The spokesman said 505 were killed Thursday and Friday.

The total of 836 dead was drawn up from reports of ground patrols and aerial observers.

# Egypt, Israel Blame Each Other as Fighting Resumes

Both Sides  
Allude to  
'War Plans'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Egypt and Israel accused each other Saturday night of trying to torpedo the June 10 cease-fire as part of a broader policy aimed at a new Middle East war.

A representative of Egypt charged that the latest Israeli-Egyptian clashes in the Suez area were part of a deliberate war plan being pressed with the support and encouragement of certain powers. The suggestion was that they were the United States and Britain.

Israel asserted that it was Egypt that, for reasons of its own, was attempting to undermine the cease-fire. It said the Saturday clashes were clearly planned by the Egyptian authorities in line with their "bellicose" statements.

### Debate Postponed

The charges were made in the U.N. Security Council which decided, after hearing representatives of the two governments, to postpone further debate until Sunday afternoon so that delegates would have more time to study the statements and consult on possible action.

The council adjourned until 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Ambassador Mohamed Awad El Kony told the U.N. Security Council that Israel "is determined to escalate the military actions in the Middle East" and that it could not do so "unless there is an unprecedented collusion between Israel and certain powers which are trying to remain in disguise."

He did not name these countries, but he charged there was "participation of the United States and the United Kingdom governments in the Israeli aggression of the 5th of June."

The Egyptian representative demanded condemnation of Israel for allegedly breaking the June 10 cease-fire and urged

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Mahmoud Fawzi, Assistant for foreign affairs to Egyptian President Nasser gestures Saturday night in a United Nations lounge prior to emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council. Seated next to Fawzi,

holding pipe, is Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko. In foreground, right, is Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad El Kony. Others in the photo are unidentified members of U.N. delegations.

## 2 Persons Die on State Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two persons as a result of a collision in western Wisconsin Saturday brought the state's 1967 highway toll to 481, matching the grim count on the same date one year ago.

Richard D. Baribeau, 21, of Exeland, Sawyer County was killed Saturday in a collision on Highway 35 about two miles north of River Falls.

Timothy D. Tuenge, 21 of Bay Port, Minn., was injured fatally.

## Nigerian Troops Continue Drive to Capture Ojukwu

Forces Within 20 Miles  
Of Rebel-Proclaimed Capital

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Ni-

Col Odumegwu Ojukwu. Informal sources reported the university town of Nsukka, 40 miles from Enugu, was surrounded and other reports said Nigerian troops were within 20 miles of the capital of the self-proclaimed republic of Biafra.

But the federal military government has issued no official statement on the fighting other than an announcement that Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon had sent troops into the rebel Eastern region after they were fired on Thursday morning.

While some sources told of federal advances, Biafra radio between programs of martial music and commercials for cleaning fluid and blood tonic proclaiming successful counterattacks.

**Federal Casualties**  
A broadcast monitored in Cononou, Dahomey, claimed 214 federal troops had been killed with only four rebels dead and 18 wounded. Biafra radio also claimed Biafran troops had advanced at least five miles into federal territory.

A federal military spokesman said Saturday that the Gowon government's primary aim was to arrest Ojukwu.

"If we can get him today, that's it," he said, implying that Biafran resistance would then collapse.

Ojukwu was military governor

## Sunday Outlook: More Gloom!

Fox Cities — Most cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers today and tonight. High today, near 78 degrees. Low tonight, near 58 degrees. Southwesterly winds 12 to 18 miles per hour shifting to northwesterly this afternoon. Precipitation probability 70 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

**Appleton** — Observations for the past 12 hours at 9 p.m. show a high of 80, low of 72; barometer was 30.00 and falling slowly. Dew point was 67, and the relative humidity 86 per cent. Wind was calm, skies were cloudy. A trace of precipitation had been recorded. Temperature was 72.

Sun sets today at 8:39 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:18 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 10:34 p.m.

## Air, Ground Forces Battle For Nine Hours

Israelis Claim  
Downing MIG Jet  
During Dogfight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli jets, tanks and artillery battled Saturday at the Suez Canal for nearly nine hours in the biggest fight since the June 10 cease-fire that ended the Middle East war.

The fighting stopped by night-fall, but Israel and Egypt carried their battle before the United Nations in New York. At an emergency Security Council meeting, each blamed the other for breaking the cease-fire.

Egypt said its jet fighters engaged the Israelis in dog-fights and acknowledged that one of its planes did not return. Israel claimed one Egyptian MIG21 shot down south of Port Said.

**Ports Bombed**  
Egypt said six Israeli planes bombed the twin cities of Port Said and Port Foad at the Mediterranean entrance to the canal, killing one civilian and wounding seven others.

Israel said its aircraft crossed the Suez Canal to knock out Egyptian artillery on the west bank and that the Egyptians started the fight by shelling Is-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

## Boys, 2 and 4, Killed As Train Hits Stalled Auto on Train Tracks

GLEN ST. MARY, Fla. (AP)

— Two young boys, left alone in a car stalled on a railroad grade crossing while their father ran for help, were killed instantly Saturday when an express train demolished the automobile, the Florida Highway Patrol said.

The father, identified as James W. Blankenship, was in a nearby grocery store when the New Orleans-to-Jacksonville passenger train of the Seaboard Coast Line hit the car.

The dead boys, Todd and Britt, were said to be 2 and 4 years old.

After the collision Blankenship ran down the tracks, according to witnesses, as if he were on a raft when she was pursuing the train, which looked back, Jo Ellen had disappeared quickly. Then he went to the crushed auto and lifted Lake found the body several minutes later in shallow water near shore. Efforts to revive the side his brother who had been thrown clear.

## Medics Test Mrs. Wallace' New Cancer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Still in buoyant spirits, Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama waited Saturday for the preliminary verdict of doctors testing her for a new found cancer.

Specialists at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said they hoped to complete the tests in time to make public a "summary of the findings" Sunday afternoon.

But the nation's only woman governor, 40, who thought she had won the battle against cancer 18 months ago when a tumor on the uterus was removed, still faces exploratory surgery before the full extent of the recurring malignancy can be known.

Her doctors said they hoped to announce Sunday when the "surgical examination," as they called it, will be performed.

## Guard Against Communist Violence

# Gurkhas Patrol in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Six hundred heavily armed Gurkha British colony and in London who swarmed across the border, rushed the post 100 yards said they believed the attack der, inside Hong Kong territory, and Hong Kong half of Shu Tau Kok was "an isolated incident" and did not presage a Communist offensive.

Chinese crossed the border and attacked a Hong Kong police station Saturday with rifles and machine guns. Five police were killed and 13 wounded before the Gurkhas rescued 86 police who had barricaded themselves in the police station.

Supt. D. G. McNeill, commander of the police station, said no army or militia units were instructed to ask the Red

### Not Uniformed

British's envoy in Peking was said no army or militia units were instructed to ask the Red

Foreign Ministry to clarify circumstances of the incident as another attempt to frighten Hong Kong's four million Chinese, most of whom have remained loyal to the colonial government despite Communist charges of racial suppression and atrocities.

**Try at Intimidation**  
Hong Kong officials viewed the incident as another attempt to frighten Hong Kong's four million Chinese, most of whom have remained loyal to the colonial government despite Communist charges of racial suppression and atrocities.

Sha Tau Kok is 20 miles north of the colony's twin cities, Hong Kong and Kowloon. The border with Red China runs along the main street of the village, the scene of repeated incidents in the last 12 years.

The main island of Hong Kong was not affected by Saturday's violence.

McNeill said 1,000 Chinese had crossed the main street, surrounded the police post and tried to blast open gates and doors with dynamite.

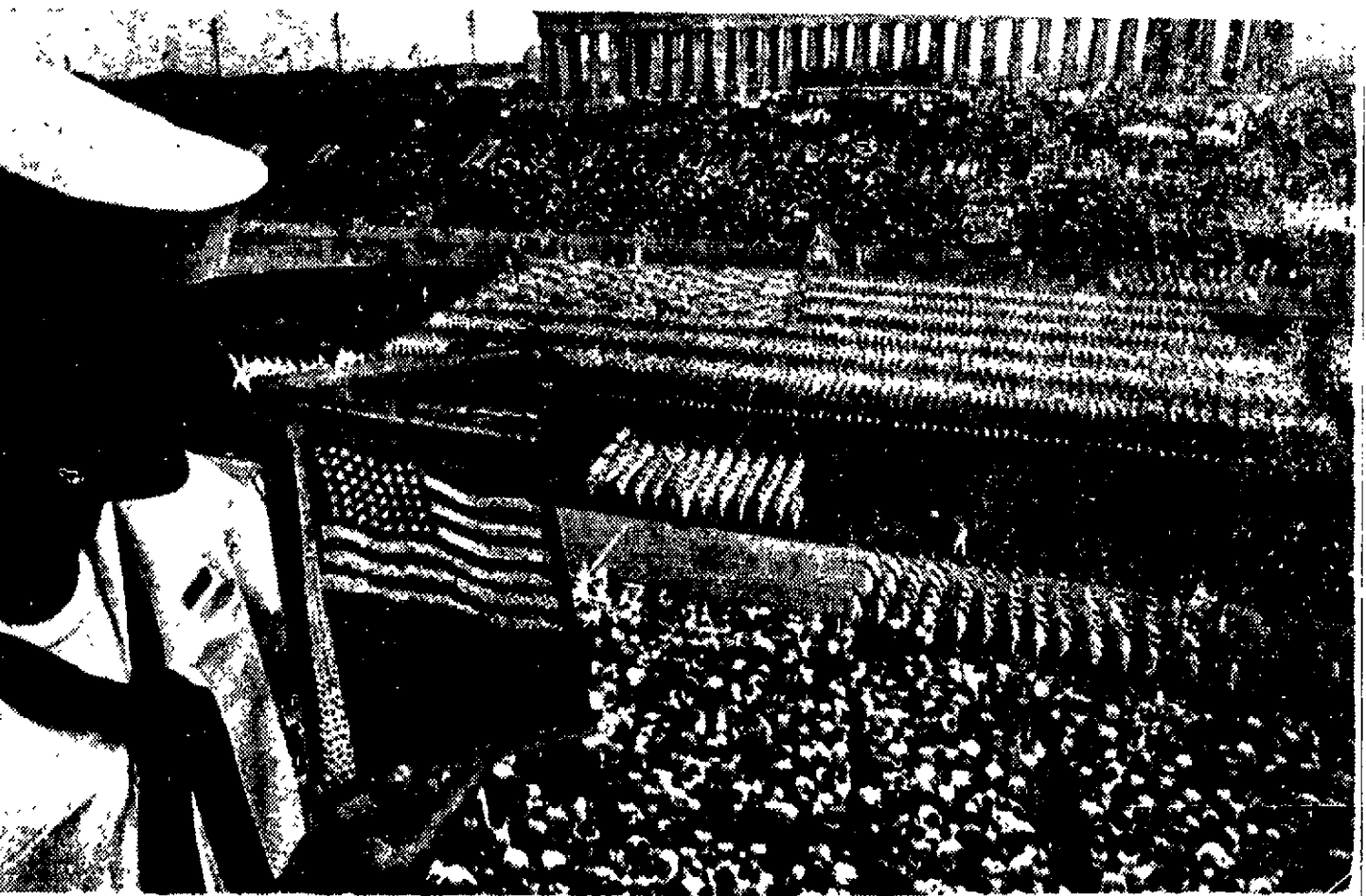
Driven off by volleys of tear gas, the Chinese opened up with rifles and light machine guns, some of which had been set up in advance on the Communist side of the street.

### Recruited in Nepal

Four police were killed and a fifth fatally wounded within the first few minutes, McNeill reported.

The spokesman said the Gurkhas, tough fighters recruited by the British in Nepal, were under constant sniper fire but did not fire back when they rescued the barricaded police and restored order.

During the attack one Communist mob of about 3,000 and another of about 2,000 persons were reported moving toward Hong Kong at two other points. The crowds dispersed before reaching the border.



Sailor Dennis Haskins, 21, Buffalo, N. Y., holds a photo of a living flag formed by U. S. Navy recruits in 1917, while on the turf of Chicago's Soldier Field during World War I. (AP Wirephoto)

## Fox Cities Specials

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## Deeper Into Labyrinth Called Vietnam

The erroneous policies of the Johnson Administration for Vietnam now has put the United States in an extremely unenviable position. The alternatives are slight. Either we must send General Westmoreland the increased number of troops he requests or we must lose the initiative in Vietnam.

But it appears that we have lost that initiative if we ever really had it. And the current request for two more divisions is only the beginning. Unofficially the estimates are that at least 750,000 American troops will be needed even for a stalemate in Vietnam.

As reporters Peter Arnett and Horst Faas pointed out in a recent study of the history of our occupation of Vietnam, we have constantly deluded ourselves. Always only a few more troops are needed to finish the job. But the hard reality is that every time we have escalated, the North Vietnamese have matched us. In 1962 American officials estimated enemy strength fighting in Vietnam at only 30,000. Today the estimate is 300,000.

So Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who has tried to keep the war limited, must now decide whether to send the requested troops to Vietnam, then call up at least some reserve units at home, whether to continue the bombing and the "search and destroy" missions on the ground, the main result of which seems to be only to dredge up more refugees for the already overcrowded facilities and certainly more ill will toward the United States and the South Vietnamese government.

There is a reasonable alternative as explained recently by John Kenneth Galbraith, President Kennedy's Ambassador to India who now is an economist at Harvard. Galbraith points out that earlier Amer-

ican conceptions of the war have been consistently wrong and wrong policies were naturally evolved to carry out the wrong ideas. He suggests we limit our objectives as far as territory controlled by the Viet Cong is concerned which would mean an end to the highly dangerous and generally ineffective search and destroy operations. He would halt the bombing of North Vietnam. We should provide "the maximum of security, tranquility and well-being in the limited but populous areas we control." The enemy would then have to attack and would have the high rate of casualties which we now bear whatever the kill count is supposed to be. And we should "disengage ourselves from the political generals to whom we have become committed in Saigon." This may happen anyway as Premier Ky seems to be on the skids although his cloak seems to cover General Thieu as well. And we should recognize that the outcome in Vietnam is not going to mean the triumph of either communism or democracy around the world or even in Southeast Asia.

Of course this is retreat and it seems unlikely that President Johnson is a man who will admit error easily. But when he talks about the Alamo, he should remember what happened to that small bunch of defenders, whatever was the final outcome of that small war against Mexican army. Every day that the war in Vietnam goes on, it will be that much harder for the United States to withdraw gracefully or change the policy which has hardened recently in favor of total military victory. More than peaceniks are coming to the conclusion that such a victory means a total military commitment, the razing and the occupation of all of North Vietnam and perhaps the defoliation of much of South Vietnam.

## Council of Governments Has Real Task

Proper recognition has been given to the historic event achieved by the municipalities of the Fox Cities when they organized the first regional council of governments in the state late last month. Although the idea also has been talked about in the Milwaukee and Green Bay areas, it was the Fox Valley which took the initiative for Wisconsin, just as when the first regional planning commission in the state was organized here 11 years ago.

As the cheering fades comes the time when the 12 communities which compose the council must get down to business. The Fox Valley Council of Governments must be more than the first organization of its kind in the state to merit existence. There are the many tasks of regional cooperation and planning which the planning commission carried on remaining to be completed by the new council.

Two projects which challenge the council as it begins its work are development of the Tri-County Expressway system and preparation of a comprehensive plan for urban area water and sewer facilities. The proposed expressway network for the Fox Cities is needed soon, but the council will have to convince some prospective participants in the expressway that it is worth the tax money it will cost. The problem of where to go for water has been plaguing Appleton and other communities are interested in the development of sewer and

water facilities. The council can promote regional cooperation and exercise a strong voice in such matters.

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission recorded several notable achievements in its 11-year history. Its major one, besides the very fact of its organization, probably would be the preparation of a comprehensive plan for this area. Not to be overlooked, however, is the preparation of a regional building code now in use in most of the Fox Cities and the planning work done for individual communities.

One of the possibilities the new council faces is an interest in membership which has been expressed by City Manager Angus Crawford of Oshkosh. While officials discuss the matter with Oshkosh officials, they should not overlook the possibility several towns in the area also should be considered. These would be the towns of Kaukauna, Vandenberg and Greenville in Outagamie County and Vinland in Winnebago County.

The commission was organized with little fanfare. The situation is different today. The glare of publicity is focused on the council in its early years, for it has definite problems facing it. We trust that the experience of 11 years with the commission will be used by the mayors and chairmen of the Fox Cities who sit on the council to face the problems squarely and provide solutions.

## Places to Go—for Young People

Two varied approaches to teen-age youth centers are being tried in new projects which will open in the Fox Cities this summer. The Shangri-la coffeehouse and Teen City are experiments in providing entertainment for young persons and should prove interesting to watch.

Shangri-la will be operated by St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church Appleton, in the basement of the new parish school. The idea of a coffeehouse for high school students resulted from the success of The Cavern, a coffeehouse for young adults, also under the direction of the Rev. Timon Costello, an assistant pastor of the parish.

Teen City will open about Aug. 1 in a former supermarket building in Neenah. The facilities will include a ballroom,

poolroom, snack bar and a basement movie theater. A "night club atmosphere" is the aim, according to the real estate agents backing the venture.

The two operations will provide interesting contrasts in entertainment. The coffeehouse staff of teen-agers has voted out rock 'n' roll in favor of folk music, jazz and the blues. The Neenah center, on the other hand, hopes to feature weekly appearances of local teen bands, with frequent bookings of national recording stars.

Whichever proves more popular, the teen-agers of the Fox Cities will benefit. The variety of setting and entertainment offered by the two latest ventures indicates they should be welcome additions to our metropolitan community.

## Russia Also Has Pollution Problems

The United States is not alone in its problem of vast lake and stream pollution. The Soviet Union is in the middle of a dispute over a new pulp mill built on the shore of Lake Baikal, the oldest body of fresh water in the world.

Lake Baikal is a huge lake which actually has one-fifth of the world's lake water. Its denizens are many and varied. There is the omul, a relative of the salmon, several varieties of sturgeon, trout, perch and pike. There is the golomyanka which lives hundreds of feet below the surface. There are more than 200 varieties of crustacean and the fish take from the lake makes up 35 per cent of the annual catch of all Siberian fisheries. The Baikal seal, a fresh water variety that was once on the verge of extinction, lives in the lake with the annual catch limited to 2,000.

The Soviet State Committee for the Coordination of Scientific Research has argued that the pulp mill is polluting the

lake and that no purification process can avoid it. There was assurance from the Kremlin itself that the lake would be saved. But if bureaucracy sometimes seems out of reach of anyone in the United States, it is virtually untouchable in Russia. Smoke has been pouring out of the pulp mill and the waste is being discharged into the lake. Limnologists are up in arms. A major concern is the warming of the water by the discharge which is bound to change drastically the makeup of the lake's denizens.

Lake Baikal is fed by 336 rivers and is drained by only one which is a mile deep in some places and almost four hundred miles long. But it has been demonstrated that a basketful of water flowing into the lake will not leave for an average of four hundred years. Obviously this means that any pollution is bound to stay quite a while.

Nowhere in the world is man's effort to control pollution keeping up with the threat.



'Americans should go to bed every night afraid Reagan might become President.'

### Washington Insight

## Political Considerations Indicate LBJ Will Ask for a Tax Increase

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Wide attention is now being given to a sophisticated economic debate on the matter of a tax increase. But the tax decision is not going to be made primarily on economic grounds.

It is going to depend chiefly on political considerations — crude political considerations as a matter of fact. And all the political logic suggests that the administration will be coming to the Congress with formal proposals for high taxes in the very near future.

Behind the sophisticated economic debate is a condition of high-level doldrums. Virtually all the major indicators are at, or close to, their peaks. Gross national product, personal consumption, and government purchases are all at record highs. Food and wholesale prices have started to turn up again. Corporate borrowing, apparently on the theory that money is going to get tighter later on, is at an exceptionally high level.

**Economy Needs Hike**  
Using these statistics it is possible to argue that the economy needs a tax increase as a measure of discipline to head off an inflationary spurt later this year, or in 1968. That argument is being made inside the administration by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, but the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board, and by Defense Sec. Robert McNamara. Personally I am persuaded.

On the other hand, many of the indicators are flat or turning down slightly. Employment, farm income and corporate profits have all been off recently. Industrial production, absolutely steady in Feb-

ruary and March, dropped a fraction in April, and another fraction in May.

With these numbers it is possible to argue that the economy is too delicately poised just now to withstand the jolt to confidence that



Kraft

might be induced by a move for higher taxes. Postponement of any decision has been urged by many economists, and business interests who have weight in the Commerce Department.

### Case Isn't Clear

The upshot of the economic debate, accordingly, is a kind of stalemate. Even though the balance is on the side of a tax increase, the case is not clear enough to push the Congress to move as rapidly as the administration economists think necessary. That is where the political argument comes in.

The starting point of the argument is the Vietnamese war. American military men in Saigon have put the administration under heavy pressure for an increase in troops — an increase not previously anticipated for this year. Decision on that matter awaits another visit to Vietnam by Secretary McNamara.

All signs indicate that the secretary has a strong presidential mandate to hold down any expansion of the American war effort. Still the history of past McNamara visits to Saigon suggests that compromise is the usual outcome of tests between the military and civilian leadership. And any com-

promise will mean an upsurge in military spending this year.

### Administration Concerned

An increase in spending automatically brings into play the politically sensitive subject of the budgetary deficit. Because of vulnerability to charges of loose spending, Democratic administrations have been concerned to avoid any deficit higher than the \$12.4 billion in the administrative budget which the Eisenhower administration ran up in fiscal 1959.

For fiscal 1968 the year ending next June 30, President Johnson has programmed a deficit in the administrative budget of \$8.1 billion. But that was assuming Congress passed a 6 per cent surcharge on income tax. Without the increase, the deficit, as presently programmed, would probably rise about \$13 billion. According to some statements by congressional Democrats, the deficit without a tax might rise as high as \$20 billion.

The administration obviously has a potent interest in heading off such deficit by a tax increase. But 1968 is a presidential year. As election day approaches it becomes steadily more difficult for an administration to push a tax increase through the Congress.

It is a close question whether the administration can get any kind of tax rise in calendar 1968. It is clear that any kind of upward tax action the President wants between now and mid-1969, will have to come either this year or early next year. Thus the political logic goes directly against the wait-and-see strategy suggested by economic uncertainty. The crude political pressure — the pressure of a war, a deficit and an election — is pushing the President to move for his tax increase immediately after the Congress returns from its July 4 recess. (Copyright, 1967)

### Editor's Notebook

## Pleasant July 4 in Door County Marred Only by Alewife Odors

BY JOHN TORINUS

EGG HARBOR—The Torini family had a big day on the Fourth, with all the children and the three daughters-in-law gathered at The Omelet. Looking at the holiday in retrospect, it might not have been what you would call an Old-Fashioned Fourth but there were a few special holiday observances.



Torinus

Son Tom first thing in the morning mounted one of those new Post-Crescent flags on the cottage, and as he remarked, it was a good day for flying flags. There was a cold wind off the bay from the north to keep it fluttering, and the dull gray clouds set off the colors.

After writing an editorial about flying the flag on Flag Day, I had discovered that ours at home was missing, and we never did have one up here at Egg Harbor.

Laurie had thought to bring up the old ice cream freezer from home and a few applications of oil had it cranking as good as new, so in the afternoon we made a batch of Door County strawberry ice cream which was served complete with cones. The usual argument developed when we pulled out the beater. Those who had done the cranking maintained they were entitled to all the frozen delight which stuck to it, but Mother was right there with a big spoon to scrape it all off back into the freezer.

And after family dinner in the evening, before going down to the Cowles for the traditional fireworks display on the shore, we got into a discussion of the Declaration of Independence and the events of the American Revolution which preceded and followed it. You would have been amazed at the ignorance of American history displayed by four newspapermen, but fortunately the younger children had studied their history well and, incidentally, more recently.

☆☆☆

It was a relatively quiet Fourth weekend in Door County, by Lake Geneva standards at least. In recent years the peninsula has become a growing mecca for youngsters who sleep in the parks or rent cottages and motels and cram the night spots until closing, then shift their activities to the beaches. It probably was the cold, damp weather which cut down the crowds this year. Those college and high school age youngsters who were here were well behaved from all we could observe on a tour of the county Saturday night. And well dressed incidentally. The hippie element was distinctively and fortunately missing.

All of the conversation here these days is about the alewives. The early summer die-off of the small silvery fish this year exceeded all previous proportions and the odor was similarly enhanced. The shore of the entire peninsula is littered with the rotting fish and when the wind comes up a new batch is deposited. The die-off is about two weeks old now and the waters still are speckled with them.

Shore residents are trying various means of alleviating the problem, gathering up the carcasses and burying them—not exactly a pleasant task—covering them with sand or with lime. We have tried the latter method and at the moment it seems to have helped.

There are many theories about what has created the problem and how it might be solved but I have yet to find any authoritative information. Alewife is an ocean fish which invaded the lakes through the Seaway, as the sea lamprey did. Their population explosion followed the lamprey infestation, so it is logical to assume that the complete lack of big fish in the lakes, trout, whitefish and pike, wiped out by the lampreys, permitted the alewife to prosper. We do know that the trout which are now being restocked eat the alewife like popcorn.

When the waters begin to warm up in late June and early July the alewife die by the hundreds of thousands. I have read that about half of them die each year, and also that all of them do, after spawning.

To give you some idea of their numbers a fishing boat out of Sturgeon Bay equipped with sonar found a school of the fish 42 miles long by 10 miles wide and 100 feet thick.

Door County residents, permanent and the summer type, are up in arms over the condition. There have been demands in Congress for a crash program to research a solution, but no action as yet.

Probably the most ominous aspect is that the decaying fish add materially to the pollution of these waters. They are a supplier of nitrogen and phosphorous, which in turn promote the growth of weeds and algae.

I'm sure action is coming, however. At its annual meeting last week the Egg Harbor Yacht Club went on the record opposing alewives.

### High Himalayas May Get Ski Visitors

SIMLA, India (AP) — Plans are being made to erect India's first ski lift, at Kufri, seven miles from here. A feasibility report has been submitted by a group of U.S. peace corps workers. The site is about 150 miles north of New Delhi, in the Himalayas.

is deciding whether the service in question will improve the life of the people and whether it represents the best possible expenditure of their tax moneys. And I want to feel that he is constantly seeking to improve the life and well-being of the people. I expect him to vote to spend whatever is necessary to secure the best possible life for all the people. "If my legislator is a churchman, so much the better. But I would not give this item a priority. The church ought to help any legislator understand more clearly the principles that make for better living, and therefore help him make better judgments. "But this puts the responsibility on the church rather than the legislator. I would vote against a member of my church and for a man of another faith if I felt that the other man's understanding of issues and his integrity as above defined were superior."

### What Others Are Saying

## Integrity Should be First Mark Of Legislator, Bishop Declares

"I expect my legislator to be a man of integrity.

"What he is as a person is more important to me than how he votes on a particular issue.

"In his personal life and his family life and his business activity, whatever that may be, I want him to live by standards which I consider to be worthy."

### Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Such was the message of Bishop Ralph T. Alton at the legislative seminar of the Wisconsin Council of Churches in Madison recently. Bishop Alton is president of the council. (Before being named bishop, the Rev. Dr. Alton was pastor of First Methodist church, Appleton.)

Bishop Alton added that he wanted the legislator's integrity "to be evident in his willingness to accept the responsibilities of representative government.

"I do not want him to be captive to any individual or group in society. I want him to vote on issues on the basis of his own judgment after seeking all the light he can get on those issues.

"I do not want him even to be captive to his own political party. I respect the importance of the party system of government, and I recognize that political parties may represent political philosophies to which a legislator may subscribe.

"But I want to feel that my

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was of the opinion that state statutes called for a 30-day notice on public hearing conducted by the Public Service Commission.

And also the hearing would be conducted in the area where the interest of the "public" to be best served. I don't believe the people that live in Madison even know a public hearing on the Winnebago pipe line project will be held in Room 404 of the Hills Farms state office building. And why should people in Madison be concerned about what's going on 100 miles north of their city so who cares in Madison about the Fox Valley area.

I would think the elected public officials in Appleton would also want to be fair to the voters who put them in office and demand a public hearing be held in the Appleton area not in Madison. I believe this turned out to be a "hot potato" for elected officials of Appleton and they are trying to get rid of it!

Voters and sportsmen, contact your state representative today and demand a voice in this issue.

Virgil A. Achterberg  
218 N. Water St., Neenah

### People's Forum

## Should Hold Pipe Line Hearing Here



# 460,000 American Troops Now in War No One Wanted

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—There are now some 460,000 U.S. troops locked in major war in Vietnam. They may be joined soon by even more. Their journey to Southeast Asia was made over a twisted and sometimes confused road of government decision. Their mass presence there today was unforeseen and unplanned for. How they got to Vietnam despite early firm objections to a U.S. war commitment on the Asian land mass is outlined in the following article based on interviews with many of the men who shaped U.S. policy.

By FRED HOFFMAN  
AP Military Writer

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Most U.S. military chiefs in the critical early 1960s were firmly opposed to committing American troops to fight on the ground in South Vietnam or Laos.

Few U.S. civilian or military policymakers foresaw that President John F. Kennedy's 1961 decision to broaden aid and advice to South Vietnam would lead to today's massive U.S. involvement.

Thus, there was no real advance planning for the kind of U.S. combat troop commitment which President Johnson ordered in 1965, after the South Vietnamese army was all but routed by the Communists.

These were some of the more striking points emerging from wide-ranging Associated Press interviews aimed at illuminating the thinking and the recommendations that figured in the U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Echoing through certain of these interviews were deep divisions of viewpoint among some of the men who advised Kennedy and Johnson as these presidents tried to find answers to the Vietnam dilemma.

## Blames Johnson

Roger Hilsman, a former assistant secretary of state, argued that Johnson made a tragic mistake in "over-Americanizing the war," as Hilsman put it, by introducing U.S. ground forces and by bombing North Vietnam.

Frederick Nolting, onetime ambassador to Saigon, contended the big error was committed in the Kennedy administration. Nolting charged some officials condoned the 1963 overthrow of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Thus, the former envoy said, created a political vacuum which sucked in this country as a major combatant.

Nearly two dozen pivotal figures were reached by the AP in Southeast Asia, Europe and the United States in exploring the decisions that shaped the U.S. role.

These men were past and present U.S. officials, both



What Were the First Steps which led to eventual massive U.S. involvement in Vietnam is a matter of dispute. Some trace it (top) to a visit by President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Vietnam to Washington in May, 1957, and a promise of

"effective assistance" by President Eisenhower. Here President Eisenhower, left, greets Diem at National Airport. In the center is the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Diem died in a rebellion Nov. 2, 1963.



Most American military leaders opposed commitment of U.S. troops to fight in Vietnam in the early 1960s -- and few policymakers foresaw such fighting when President Kennedy increased American military advisers in Vietnam from 700-plus to a contemplated 15,000.

In bottom photo, on Oct. 2, 1963, President Kennedy gets a report from Gen. Maxwell Taylor, left, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

civilian and military who were in the eye of the hurricane at one stage or another. Some spoke for the record. Others refused to be quoted. Still others rejected requests for interviews.

Most of those who did talk declined to discuss specific recommendations on ground troops still are classified.

Their words presented a kaleidoscope of views.

They ranged from former Under Secretary of State George Ball, who opposed Kennedy's crucial 1961 decision to enlarge the American advisory role, to Adm. George W. Anderson, retired chief of naval operations, who believes

the time to have solved the Indochina problem was in 1954 when France asked for American air power to help its forces against the Communist Vietnamese besieging Dien Bien Phu.

Most of the U.S. military chiefs in the 1961-1962-1963 period were against getting involved in a land war in Southeast Asia.

## No Real Plans

They successfully opposed sending U.S. forces into Laos when the matter came up for decision in 1962, at a time when it appeared the Communist Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese backers

might take over that landlocked kingdom.

It is equally clear that most U.S. military leaders in those years had no real thought of committing American combat troops.

They felt the expanded advisory operation would work. They admit there were no detailed plans laid for supporting the kind of U.S. military buildup which finally was ordered by Johnson in mid-1965, when the South Vietnamese army was at its rope's end.

Ball warned Kennedy in late 1961 that increasing the American military presence from the 700-plus advisers, maintained under the 1954 Geneva

agreement, to a contemplated 15,000 would start the United States on the road to a huge commitment from which it would be hard to disentangle.

Now, some 5½ years after Kennedy made his decision on the advice of other top aides, there are about 460,000 Americans locked in a major war in Vietnam.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of State Dean Rusk argued against Ball's premise and Kennedy sided with them, Ball indicated.

Ball thinks Kennedy was convinced—in the wake of the Cuban Bay of Pigs debacle several months earlier—that he had to show strength everywhere, and that the situation in Vietnam seemed to demand such a demonstration of anti-Communist firmness.

Hilsman, then head of the State Department's Intelligence Bureau, supported the Kennedy policy, which he cast in terms of a strategy rather than a U.S. military solution.

Johnson's blunder was to "Americanize" the war by committing U.S. forces to battle, thus turning from Kennedy's policy aimed at keeping it a South Vietnamese war, he said.

Hilsman, a Kennedy appointee as assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, resigned in March 1964, about four months after Johnson succeeded to the presidency.

continue the irregular war declared on South Vietnam in 1959 with continued infiltration and covert support of guerrilla bands in the territory of our ally, we will then have to decide whether to accept as legitimate the continued guidance, training and support of a guerrilla war across an international boundary, while the attacked react only inside their borders.

"It is clear to me that the time may come in our relations to Southeast Asia when we must declare our intention to attack the source of guerrilla aggression in North Vietnam and impose on the Hanoi government a price for participating in the current war which is commensurate with the damage being inflicted on its neighbors to the south."

## LeMay Asked Bombs

Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, currently executive of an electronics firm in Chatsworth, Calif., indicated strongly that he favored bombing North Vietnam as long ago as early 1962. He was Air Force chief of staff at the time. This was about three years before the bombing offensive opened on Feb. 7, 1965.

"We have been using air and naval power in a piddling manner," LeMay told a reporter.

"If we had done what we are doing now five years ago,

as I recommended, the shock effect might have stopped them, but it's too late for this now.

"Today, there is only one way of ending the war, and that is to say, 'Look, we're not going to let you invade your neighbor any longer—we'll destroy everything you have if necessary.'"

"I don't mean destroy the population but simply to deprive the population of the things they need to carry on their invasion of the South."

"We will never be able to clean up Vietnam," he predicted.

"The only way is to make the North Vietnamese stop supporting the invasion of the South. You can do this by invading, or by using air and naval power."

Adm. Anderson said U.S. leaders, during his years on the Joint Chiefs of Staff, hoped a large scale U.S. commitment "never would take place."

Anderson said earlier action should have been taken to introduce a large American combat force.

"This should have been done not later than the beginning of 1964," said Anderson, who is on the board of a major airline after serving as U.S. ambassador to Portugal.

"The U.S. should have gone into North Vietnam from the Pacific side, at Vinh," the former Navy boss said. "We

could then have cut off North Vietnam from South Vietnam. It would have given us the best access into Laos."

## Earlier Commitment

Anderson retired July 31, 1963. By that time, he said, there was definite evidence that material was coming down from the North. He couldn't recall whether organized units yet had shown up from the North, but he said "there were North Vietnamese advisers in there."

"We should have committed U.S. combat power when men and equipment began coming down," Anderson asserted.

He refused to say whether he talked that way in the councils of the Joint Chiefs.

Anderson told of the proposal to send U.S. forces into Laos during the 1962 crisis there, saying the objective was to support a coalition government containing Communists. He did not say who made the proposal.

"The military chiefs did not go along with putting in U.S. forces for that kind of political objective," he said.

Other U.S. military men said the reason the chiefs lined up against the idea of committing American troops in Laos was something quite different.

"I certainly did not want to

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

## Saw Escalation

He said he felt he had to leave because he could see gradual escalation coming.

Some five months after Hilsman quit, the United States and North Vietnam had their first clash of arms in the Gulf of Tonkin. That was in early August 1964.

The United States opened sustained bombing of North Vietnam nearly a year after Hilsman's departure from the government, and introduced ground combat forces soon after the bombing campaign began.

Kennedy acted after receiving a report on Nov. 3, 1961, from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, military adviser. He had sent Taylor and Walt W. Rostow, a special assistant for security affairs, to Vietnam to size up the problem on the ground.

After returning, Taylor recommended that the U.S. advisory force be enlarged manyfold, that the South Vietnamese army be expanded and given more American training and equipment, and that the United States furnish its Army helicopter companies to carry Vietnamese soldiers to battle against the Communist Viet Cong.

But the general laid the groundwork for further steps, including direct action against North Vietnam. He told Kennedy in his report

"If the Hanoi decision is to

## People's Forum

# Feels City Can Spare 23 Parking Meters to Maintain a Heritage

Editor, Post-Crescent

Re Letter in the Forum about the Soldier's Square Mall.

In a letter which appeared in the People's Forum on Thursday, 6 July, 1967, one Emmanuel Damrow, took issue with the proposed plans for a Soldier's Square Mall, wanting instead, parking meters, or a reduced-size mall with parking meters. I cannot bring myself to agree with Mr. Damrow.

I believe that in the last few years Appleton has taken gigantic steps forward in the betterment of our city. One of these steps was the reconstruction of College Avenue, as well as the parking ramps (including the Soldier's Square Ramp) with College Avenue, the Common Council, our outstanding mayor, as well as most business organizations, not least of which, the Appleton Chamber of Commerce has encouraged the beautification of the avenue with trees, benches, etc. Certainly then, no one should object to a beautification project like the

proposed Soldier's Square Mall, for I think it goes hand in hand with College Avenue, and should not be "side-tracked" for, I quote, "23 parking meters."

With the magnificent new ramp, I cannot comprehend Mr. Damrow's stand that people will not shop downtown because parking in the ramp "will involve more time than they are willing to spend on such an effort."

If, as Mr. Damrow wrote, "shoppers spend an average of \$3 a purchase," I would also bet that the average shopper is parked for more than 5 or 10 minutes; and as for the statement, "Having a mall would represent a loss to the downtown merchant," I ask anyone, if 23 parking meters mean the difference between sound business or bankruptcy. If they do, then perhaps Mr. Damrow had better move his business to Valley Fair or Northgate Shopping Centers.

To my knowledge, Appleton has only two public commemorative strips of property: Memorial Drive and Soldier's Square. Surely it is not

too much to ask that 23 parking meters should be given up, in order that we keep them, and indeed, far improve one of them. If Mr. Damrow were a native of Appleton, perhaps he could, or would appreciate these two small pieces of ground, instead of saying in effect, "God bless the parking meter and the \$560 that the people who park there will spend today."

Appleton should have the Soldier's Square Mall. It is part of our heritage, as well as being our only city-owned Civil War monument. It was there long before the advent of the parking meter, so can we not afford to give up 23 more of them, and improve on it. On the other hand, however, we have who-knows-how-many parking meters, and certainly, who will miss 23 of them, other than Mr. Damrow. But then, perhaps, maybe he can count the ones on College Avenue for a pastime.

Citizens! Support your heritage. Support the Soldier's Square Mall.

James G. Recker  
1325 North Clark Street

## After Two Deaths in a Day—

# Upper Michigan Papermill Town Can't Understand Why

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Like ever-expanding ripples, the war in Vietnam enters more and more American homes. In the big cities, death may go unnoticed. But it is in the small towns in the heartland of America, that Vietnam becomes an all-encompassing thing when the young boys die. One such town is Ontonagon, Mich., where everyone knows one another, and tragedy is shared by all.

By JOHN BARBOUR

**ONTONAGON, Mich. (AP)** — This is a quiet town, a long way from Vietnam.

It is a town where children grow free to wander in woods and build campfires on the Lake Superior shore, where people know each other's license plates and family troubles and where the weekly newspaper prints personal notes of thanks on the front page. It is a long way from Vietnam.

But on a cold night in April, Vietnam came to Ontonagon with brutal swiftness. A military car made two stops. A dutiful hand knocked softly on two doors. The words were brief, the facts few.

It had happened the day before on the other side of the world. In one terrible moment enemy automatic weapons fire killed Ernest Mack Skinner, 22, and William Raymond Lundberg, 20.

They are only names in the long list of American dead in Vietnam that now totals over 10,000. But in this town of 2,500 where people pride themselves on knowing most everyone, they were much more than names. They were a polite boy and a laughing child, an ambitious teen-ager and a good friend.

They were intimate parts of people's lives: Ernie, whose parents died in a plane crash when he was 2, whose high

spirits led him through the troubles of growing up to become a young man of drive and promise. Billy, whose father died when he was 15, whose quietness was a puzzle to some, and a gentleness to others, whose first thought was always the welfare of a friend.

## Word Spreads Fast

Word of their deaths, like ripples on a darkened pond, spread through the town, from family to family, from the mill to Stubb's Bar, by telephone and hushed word of mouth, ending always in frustrated, unbelieving silence.

"Ontonagon only has 2,500 people, and it's lost three," said Irene Wolfe, editor of the weekly Herald. "We have the feeling it isn't over yet."

The first Vietnam death came in June 1966. Kenneth Somero, 24, a graduate of Ontonagon High School, was on a weekend pass. He was shot by a sniper. "My God," said one townsman, "what kind of a war is it? You can't tell your friends from your enemies."

It was a week between the first word that Billy and Ernie had been killed, and the arrival of their bodies in Ontonagon. In the stunned silence of that week, most of the town could not come to grips with the reality.

Nancy Kulppi, who lives in Marquette now, but who grew up with Ernie Skinner, broke down when she heard the news. She remembered him as a talkative, laughing child with dark flashing eyes. In all sincerity he gave her a present once, wrapped in an old box. It was a dead frog he had found in the road. He was only 4 then. She was 6, but she remembered.

And she remembered the silly, inconsequential things

that made up their childhood together, making walkie-talkies with embroidery thread snatched from her mother, playing leapfrog over the tombstones in the cemetery, searching out the home of a favorite teacher and being too afraid to knock on the door, bicycling into town for the first time and getting lost in the backstreets of its smallness, taking forbidden swims in the lake, eating paid-for watermelon and stolen corn on the cob, camping overnight in the woods and making coffee with swamp water, and having to throw it out because it was full of frog's eggs.

## 'Older and Tired'

When Nancy saw him in the open casket for the last time she thought, "He looked older and so tired," and she cried again. "I guess it was knowing my childhood was over," she said.

Donald Roehm, 22, was working at the paper mill when he got word Billy Lundberg was dead. It hit him hard. He owed his job to Billy who had stepped aside in the mill's seniority ranks and took a laboring job in those months before he was drafted to let Donnie have the better job as paper tester Billy had been in line for.

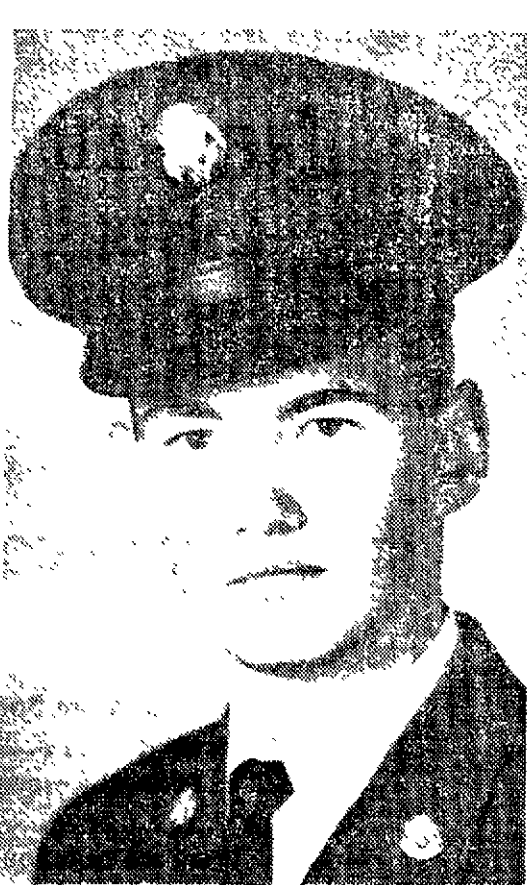
When he left work, Donnie went to the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall where his father tends bar. It was there he heard about Ernie who had been his best friend all through high school. In Donnie's words, he could not say, nor do a thing.

"The only thing I remember was disbelief," Donnie said later, "until they brought the caskets home and I saw it was true with my own eyes."

Remembering Ernie, Donnie looked far away. "He loved life so much, and he knew how to live it," he said, "and



They Went to High School together in the little town of Ontonagon, Mich. — but Ernest Skinner, left, was a year ahead of William Lundberg. Ernie was lively, with lots of drive as he grew up. Billy was quiet, always ready to help a



friend. They died together last April in action in Vietnam. Ernie was 22, Billy was 20. They were brought home, Ernie to lie in a grave in Ontonagon, Billy in a nearby town next to his father. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

something like this has to happen before he had a chance."

After graduation, Ernie left town to learn the trade of meatcutting and to work in supermarkets in Illinois. Donnie became close then to Billy Lundberg, a quiet young boy a year behind Donnie and Ernie in school.

Once, for a Labor Day parade, they built a float, a mechanized band of a monster, called "The Thing." It won a first prize.

"Billy was the type of kid you really had to get to know," Donnie said softly. "In

a crowd of guys, he didn't say much. He wasn't full of wisecracks. He didn't say much around groupings either. He was always just polite."

High school Principal James Webber knew both boys, and he heard the numbing news at home. "I came here in 1954," he said slowly. "I had them in school for seven years."

Sitting in his crowded school office behind his paper-stacked desk, he thought back to the two boys.

"I probably knew Ernie better than Billy," he said. "He was a real spirited boy, and there were a lot of times I had

him in the office here to talk turkey to him. But he was a good boy, too. He responded well, and grew into a responsible young man."

## 'A Good Friend'

"In fact, Ernie was a good friend of mine. At least, I felt so. He used to come here whenever he was back in town, and we'd talk about his job, and how he was getting along. Once he was worried about some people who worked for him, but weren't doing their jobs. He felt he had to fire them in loyalty to his

employer, but he didn't want to do it. And he was concerned about his friends here, that they weren't doing as much with their lives as they should. He was determined he was going to."

Ernie was raised by his grandparents. He called them mother and father, but they were older than most mothers and fathers. His grandmother, Fay Noble, was the only white-haired member of the Kindergarten Mother's Club.

She and her husband who died in 1959 had one ambition, to see Ernie and his younger sister, Reba, graduate from high school. Mrs. Noble and Reba still live in the white frame home west of town, where Ernie grew up. Reba's husband, Tom, was brought home from duty in Thailand for Ernie's funeral.

Ernie worked all through high school, first at Wagner's Restaurant, then at the IGA Foodliner where owner Henry Hoeffler remembers his ambition and his hard work.

"We felt especially bad about it because he worked with us, and we knew what he was like," Hoeffler said, standing at the check-out counter. "And when you lose two boys from a town as little as this — that's sadness."

At the local chapter of the United Papermakers & Paperworkers Union, where Billy belonged, they draped the charter in black. And they remembered things about him, his selflessness, and how he lent money to a buddy to go to college even though he wasn't going himself.

Billy's mother, Mrs. Robert Letson, still can't bear to talk about her son's death. She has Billy's younger brother and sister, Freddie and Nyra, at home as well as two children from her present marriage. Billy's sister Linda was in-

jured in an auto accident, coming to spend Mother's Day at home.

## Came From Green Bay

In a town where not many people move away, Billy's family had lived here only 10 years. They had lived here only 10 years. They came from Green Bay, Wis. in 1957.

The Rev. David J. Musall, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church where Billy's family attended, recalled the disbelief that spread through the town.

"It isn't like World War II, when everyone was involved in some way," he said. "This war seemed so distant until something like this brought it home."

"But there are men in this town who have been in the services, who have seen things like this happen before," he said. "Maybe they wonder if there is as good a reason to fight now as when they fought. But, above it, they have a sense of national pride and duty."

The weekly Herald published again a letter it had printed three months earlier from a soldier in Vietnam. The writer had requested his name withheld. It was addressed to the people of Ontonagon, and said:

"The last couple of weeks I have seen notes in the paper about bringing our boys home."

"No man wants to leave his home and go to war, but the great leaders of our country think we have to, to keep peace in our country. Every man that is here would like to be home, but we know we have to be here, and while we are here we are going to do our best to fight, and die, if we must, to keep our country free."

"We do not ask much of the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6



# Man Turns to Sea For Future Food

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8

and industries. It is being chal- surface about 70 miles south-  
lenged in this exciting field by west of Panama City, Fla. It  
several other U.S. firms. was a 20-minute plunge.

World production now is 50 Using bottom-sounding instru-  
million gallons a day and is ex- ments as a guide, the pilot re-  
pected to rise to more than two leased a hunk of lead 160 feet  
billion gallons a day — or nine above the sea floor — making  
trillion gallons a year — by Deepstar 4,000 about 50 pounds  
1975. lighter and almost buoyant. The

Water use has expanded so ship levels off, then settles slow-  
tremendously that even the ly to the ocean bottom.

United States views its future Two battery-powered propel-  
supplies with anxiety. In 1900, ers push the submarine along  
Americans used 40 billion gal- the rugged floor. Headlights  
lons a day. Today, the figure is illuminate the sea bottom,  
350 billion gallons.

## Many Billions

By 1980, the Interior Depart-  
ment says, the need will be 600  
billion gallons. 85 billion more  
than is currently available.

Because of these immense  
demands, several areas of the  
nation are faced with a choice  
of finding new supplies or re-  
stricting population growth and  
economic development.

The OSW shares its technolo-  
gy with other nations and inter-  
est has been so great that when  
an international conference on  
water was held this year in  
Washington 98 countries sent  
representatives.

Numerous desalting plants  
are in operation in Africa, some  
in Asia, the Caribbean and Lat-  
in America, and a few in Eu-  
rope.

Until the Key West plant was  
built, the two largest single  
units were on the island of Cu-  
racao in the Caribbean, each  
pouring out 1.4 million gallons  
of fresh water daily.

Kuwait now has several units  
producing a total of 7.3 million  
gallons a day.

Others with capacities of a  
million gallons or more are op-  
erating at Qatar on the Persian  
Gulf, in the Bahamas and Italy.

The Soviet Union has a 1.5  
million gallon facility at  
Shevchenko on the arid eastern  
shore of the Caspian Sea and is  
planning other larger ones. Tun-  
isia, whose four million people  
are in desperate need of water,  
is going after it in the sea. So  
are Saudi Arabia, Cyprus, Hong  
Kong, the Canary Islands, Mal-  
ta, Sicily and Spain. Israel and  
Egypt are studying plans for  
desalting plants.

## Poison Water

There can be far greater ap-  
plication of the new purifying  
techniques than just desalting  
water. They can be used on con-  
taminated river water, swamp  
water, or water poisoned by  
mine acids.

If, as forecast, daily fresh  
water production reaches nine  
trillion gallons in 1975, that  
much water would yield \$250  
million in salt, \$230 million in  
potash, \$43 million in magnes-  
ia, \$29 million in bromine, \$29 mil-  
lion in boron, and \$10 million in  
other minerals, including \$510,  
000 in gold.

When Mexico and the United  
States agreed in 1965 to examine  
together the feasibility of a  
giant plant on the Gulf of Cali-  
fornia to meet needs of both  
countries in that area, President  
Johnson said:

"The earth's water belongs to  
all mankind. Together, we must  
find ways to make certain that  
every nation has it in full share,  
and that there is really enough  
of it for all nations."

By JIM STROTHMAN  
ABOARD THE DEEPSTAR 4,  
000 (AP) — Oozing over a filmy,  
furrowed sea bottom 1,000 feet  
deep in a Gulf of Mexico can-  
yon, the egg-shaped submarine  
slid down the side of a steep pit

"We have found an enormous  
hole, six to eight feet deep and  
eight to ten feet across," sub-  
marine pilot Ronald Church man-  
ager for marine pilot Ronald Church  
Westinghouse, said in an inter-  
calmly reports into a tape re-  
viewer microphone. "It's almost  
incredible — certainly caused  
by some type of current ac-  
tion."

Church put the submarine's  
bottom structure and the water  
twin propeller motors in re-  
verse. The vessel backed out of  
the pit as smooth as silk, then  
headed another direction to con-  
tinue its scientific search amid oil,  
fish harvests, minerals—  
grotesque, yet beautiful, marine  
life found only at great depths,  
surveyed," he said.

It's a typical day aboard the  
Deepstar 4,000, the first in a  
family of free-swimming sub-  
mersibles built by Westinghouse  
Electric Corp.'s Undersea  
Division. The three-man subma-  
rine gets its name from the fact  
that it can work at depths up to  
4,000 feet.

The submersible, built to  
withstand 2,000 pounds of pres-  
sure per square inch, is one of  
only a few deep-diving scientific  
vessels now in existence.

## Only Beginning

The men who pilot these sub-  
mersibles know they are only  
beginning to uncover the vast  
scientific knowledge waiting to  
be found deep in the world's  
oceans.

"Everytime we go down there  
we see something new," said the  
Robert Bradley, another Deep  
star pilot.

On this particular day Deep-  
star's goal was the abyss of the  
DeSoto Undersea Canyon 1,000  
feet below the Gulf of Mexico  
surface about 70 miles south-  
west of Panama City, Fla. It  
was a 20-minute plunge.

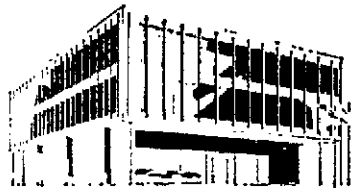
Deepstar 4,000—like many sci-  
entific submersibles — is  
equipped with a mechanical  
arm and flower-petal-shaped  
hand that can snatch starfish,  
shellfish or other specimens  
from the sea floor and drop  
them into an extendable basket  
outside the submarine.

Church said information is  
freely swapped among ocean  
scientists around the nation.  
"Once you dive down there,"  
one Deepstar technician ob-  
served, "you fall in love with  
the sea. It's exciting. It's beau-  
tiful. It's like a woman you never  
want to leave."

"I'm basically a biologist,"  
added Church. "Deep-diving is  
one thing most biologists don't  
get. I can observe behavior of  
fish never before known.  
There's one species, for exam-  
ple, which marine scientists  
previously thought sat upright  
on the ocean bottom. I went  
down there and discovered it  
squashes out on the bottom like  
a pancake."

Church, an expert photogra-  
pher, started in the diving busi-  
ness 15 years ago as a scientific  
diver with Scripps Institution of  
Oceanography at the University  
of California. When he is off at  
sea, his wife stays at their San  
Diego, Calif., home near where  
Westinghouse's Undersea Divi-  
sion builds and tests its submer-  
sibles.

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEENAH



## STATEMENT OF CONDITION • JUNE 30, 1967

CHARTER 1662

ESTABLISHED 1861

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 4,357,692.39
U. S. Securities and Instrumentalities	5,673,191.71
State, Municipal and Other Securities	3,592,732.97
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	60,000.00
Loans	23,046,232.75
Bank Premises and Equipment	1,381,786.66
Other Assets	14,713.27
Total	\$38,126,349.75

### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	656,218.20
Reserves — Unallocated and Operating	566,170.29
Other Liabilities	678,852.26
Deposits	34,225,109.00
Total	\$38,126,349.75

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF NEENAH

NEENAH, WISCONSIN

TELEPHONE 722-3301

HELPFUL, PROFESSIONAL BANKING SERVICE

MEMBERS FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION . . . MEMBERS FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

# NEENAH WEST NATIONAL BANK



## STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1967 NEENAH WEST

### RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 286,558.30
U. S. Securities	549,687.50
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank	10,500.00
Loans	969,259.85
Bank Premises and Equipment	179,425.28
Other Assets	1,003.64
Total	\$1,996,434.57

### LIABILITIES

Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided Profits	41,409.67
Reserves — Unallocated and Operating	15,000.59
Deposits	1,590,024.31
Total	\$1,996,434.57

# NEENAH WEST NATIONAL BANK

WINNECONNE AT SOUTH LAKE

TELEPHONE 725-3053

CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD BANKING

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GERALD L. ALDRIDGE  
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# 'We Like it Here' is Catchy Slogan but Won't Hold Industry

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton and many other Wisconsin cities are finding themselves fair game for industrial-plant pirating.

And there really isn't too much they can do about it except make concessions short of land or tax give-away programs.

Although the pillars of free enterprise exclaim, "We like it here," — the problem of the Fox Cities hanging on to existing industries and attempting to lure new firms to the region has become one of considerable magnitude.

A bi-partisan stand has been taken by U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D - Wis.) and 8th Dist. Rep. John Byrnes (R-Green Bay) who say the stealing of private industry through the present practice of the use of tax-free municipal bonds in

some 38 states should be stopped.

The Wisconsin constitution does not allow the use of writing private developments, but the practice is commonplace in many other states that are, in effect, taking advantage of tax loopholes.

## Hoped for Compromise

To counteract the temptation of area plants to leave and head south, county industrial corporations were formed in Milwaukee and Appleton in hopes of coming up with a compromise plan to keep industries happy in Wisconsin.

The county industrial corporations, associated with the Milwaukee and Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce organizations, had plans for encouraging plant expansions, along with luring industrial newcomers.

through the process of erecting buildings on the order of a holding company.

A low interest rate would be paid on the long-term loan which made the new plant facility possible, and income derived from interest payments would be tax-exempt.

However, the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) entered the picture and has declared the interest arrangement is in reality a form of tax-dodging.

Both the Milwaukee County and the Outagamie County Industrial Development Corporation received unfavorable IRS rulings but they haven't given up and may seek some relief from the State Legislature to put Wisconsin on somewhat of a competitive level with other states.

On March 14, Sen. Nelson introduced legislation designed to curb pirating of Wisconsin

industry by communities in other parts of the U.S., charging some 34 states now use over \$500 million in tax-free bonds to induce industries to move from states, such as Wisconsin, which do not authorize their use.

"Wisconsin taxpayers are subsidizing other states through federal taxes to attract Wisconsin industries to other parts of the country," Nelson said.

## Nelson Offers Bills

Nelson, and Byrnes, who is the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, have repeatedly alluded to the "tax-free municipal bond scandal."

The two measures Nelson introduced would abolish use of tax-exempt municipal or industrial development bonds to attract industries by allowing a company to benefit through tax

loopholes. No business would be allowed to deduct from federal income taxes the rentals they pay for factory buildings erected with tax free bonds.

An alternate measure would repeal the tax exemption for industrial revenue bonds.

"The tax free municipal bond was first authorized by the Congress to be used mainly as a federal subsidy in underdeveloped regions for the building of public facilities, such as schools, hospitals, roads, sewers and water systems," Nelson told The Post-Crescent.

"Now these bonds are being used in wholesale quantities for larger and larger inducements to industry," Nelson added.

Reviewing some of the issues, and the fact that last year some 127 tax-free municipal bond issues added up to more than \$1 billion, Nelson declared: "Apparently the corporations which

need financing the least are the big gainers. Only eight issues represented two-thirds of the total bonds issued, and only two were in areas classified as distressed or depressed."

## Not Used Properly

"Thus the conclusion has to be that these bonds are not being used for the purpose for which they were designed," Nelson asserted.

While there is no specific evidence, it is safe to speculate some Fox Valley firms which have built plants in the South and other parts of the country where the tax-exempt bond has been "in" for some time, have not done so merely because of geographical or labor advantages. Some have graciously accepted the generosity of the states with prolific bond-floating habits.

Inter-community and inter-state "plant-napping" via the tax-exempt bond route makes the federal treasury the loser and leaves the pirated area with distress, bitterness and a weakened tax base.

Here's how it works as documented by Nelson:

—A community sells the bonds on the open market to build a facility for an industry which leases the plant. Rental incomes are large enough to cover costs of principal, interest and underwriting costs. In addition, the corporation usually has the option to buy the building at the end of the usual 40-year lease period.

• It gets several substantial cash bonuses. The rate of interest charged is usually 1 to 2 per cent less than the conventional rate, rental costs are tax

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

## Top Teen-Age Drivers Vie At Waupaca

Seek State Honors In Competition Backed by Jaycees

WAUPACA — Thirty-five teen-agers, each a champion driver in his home town, will compete for the title of Wisconsin's safest and most skillful young driver at the Wisconsin Jaycees Safe Driving Auto Roadshow finals which will be held here Saturday at the Methodist Church parking lot.

Hosts for the contest will be the Waupaca Jaycees and Wendt-Peterson Ford-Mercury. Competition starts at 9 a.m.

The top boy and girl drivers will receive trophies, transistor radios and the right to represent Wisconsin at the National Safe Driving Roadshow at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, July 30 to Aug. 3. Winners will be announced at an awards banquet after competition. The banquet will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church hall.

### Many Entered

Contestants already entered are from Mt. Horeb, Dodgeville, Manitowoc, Greenfield, Green Dale, New Richmond, New London, Tomahawk, Mishicot, Plymouth, Sheboygan, Baraboo, Lancaster, Marshfield, Milwaukee and Waupaca.

James Karns, state motor vehicle commissioner, will be on hand for the Roadshow and will present some of the awards.

### Police Judges

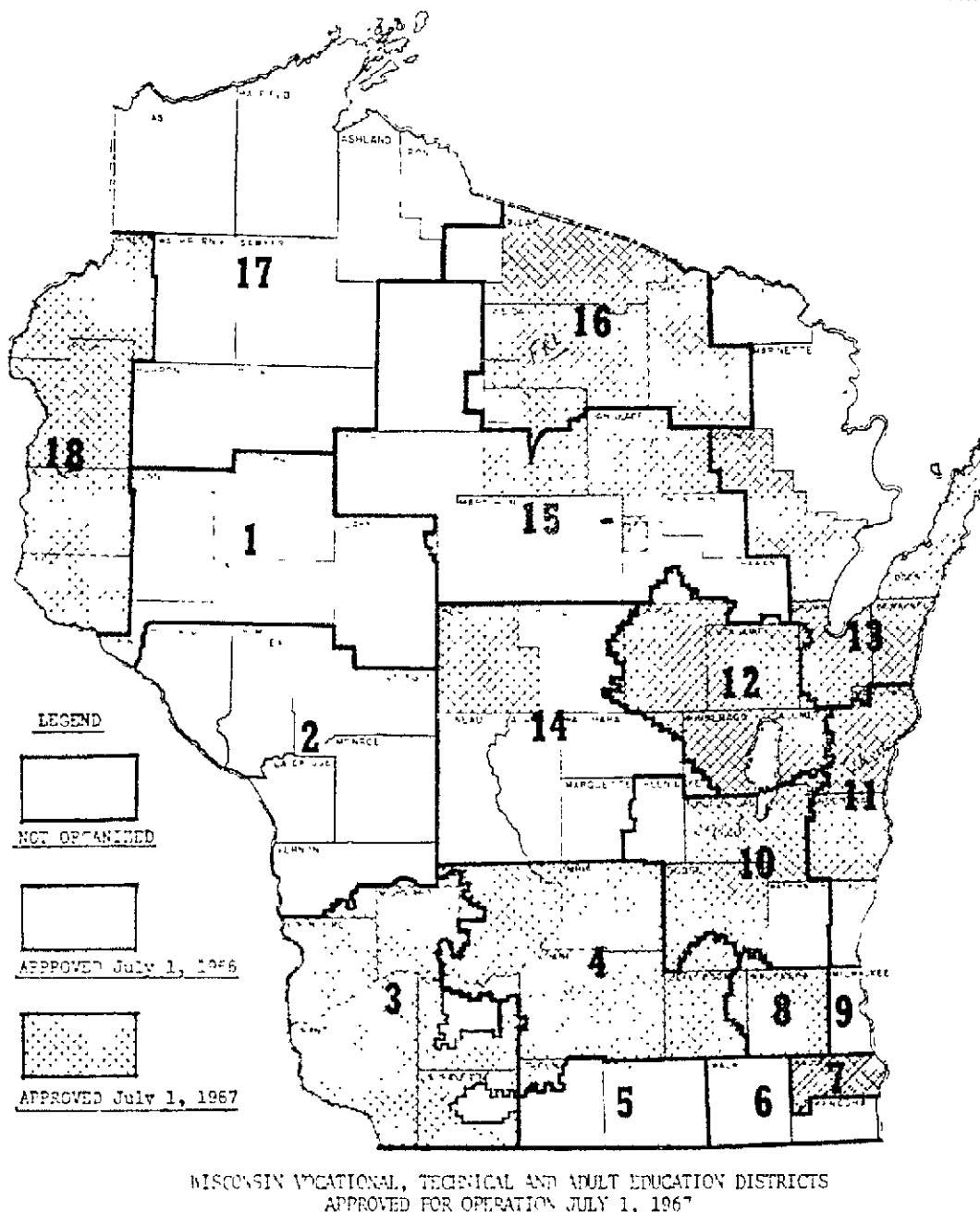
Judging will be done by members of the Waupaca Police Department, the Waupaca County Traffic Patrol and the State Highway Patrol. Dan Yates and Andy Wendt are co-chairmen of the event and will be assisted by other Jaycees. The Waupaca Jaycees will be in charge of registration which will start at 8 a.m.

Competition consists of a comprehensive examination on rules of the road, a series of behind-the-wheel tests over a difficult obstacle course, and an observed drive in normal city traffic. Yates said.

## Reformatory Inmate Charged in Burglaries

Appleton police said this morning that a warrant had been filed charging a 22-year-old inmate in the Wisconsin State Reformatory, with burglary.

The warrant charges John D. Kautz, formerly of Oshkosh, with the burglary of the Douglas LeGault home, 821 S. Outagamie St. Police reports say the house was entered May 16 and items were stolen.



## New State Vocational School System Begins to Take Shape

Fox Valley Area's District 12 Hires Top Administrative Official

BY FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The statewide revamping of vocational and technical education has taken on flesh and bones since July 1 when new districts were created by the State Vocational Board.

There are 18 of the "super-vocational" districts in various stages of development across the state, and state board officials are criss-crossing Wisconsin to put the new program on its feet.

Directors are being hired; plans are being laid for new technical institutes; first budgets are being prepared and old vocational programs are being reviewed. Nearly every aspect of vocational education is in a state of flux.

Eleven new districts are entering before July 1, 1970, bringing into being the new vocational system governed by boards charged with the responsibility of making vocational and technical training available to everyone every part of the state without delay. Two districts vocational, technical and adult

education program which will lead to profitable employment for all individuals, post-high school graduates and adults who require training or retraining.

Of special interest to the Fox Valley is Vocational Technical and Adult School District 12 (VTE-12) including the 25 school districts which lie almost solely within Calumet, Outagamie, Waupaca and Winnebago counties.

VTE-12 has a board, headed by Russell Johnson, Neenah, which met this past week to take the necessary steps to become a functioning board, to elect officers, to receive the assets and liabilities of the six vocational schools now operating within the area, name a depository and set up the mechanics for keeping the vocational and technical schools functioning.

Its most recent action was the hiring Friday night of William Sirek, Oshkosh, as district director, the District's top administrative post.

District 10 includes Fond du Lac, which met this past week to take the necessary steps to become a functioning board, to elect officers, to receive the assets and liabilities of the six vocational schools now operating within the area, name a depository and set up the mechanics for keeping the vocational and technical schools functioning.

formed last year have been settling into revitalized programs and the remaining five districts in the 18-district plan are not organized.

"These days the State Vocational Board is called upon to work long hours with new boards as they begin to take form and function," Clarence Greiber, state director, commented this past week.

"We are pleased with the cooperation and spirit these men have shown at the start, where changes begin to happen rapidly and the course appears to be uncharted."

All eyes are upon the growing programs for technical institutes which will be developing in the 18 new districts on or before July 1, 1970, bringing into being the new vocational system governed by boards charged with the responsibility of making vocational and technical training available to everyone every part of the state without delay. Two districts vocational, technical and adult

education program which will lead to profitable employment for all individuals, post-high school graduates and adults who require training or retraining.

He stated that the delay until fall was due to the fact that many vocational and technical training institutions do not open classes until that time.

Referrals to the Title V program are made by county welfare workers. Most persons referred already are receiving some kind of public assistance, according to Hopkins.

There are no age specifications in the program, but participants must be of an age to be reasonably employable at the completion of their work or training experience.

Most referrals to the Title V program have less than a 12 year education, but the situation

varies with the individual, Hopkins stated. Some may have less than a grade school education and a few may have some college credit.

The first step in reviewing an applicant for assistance, Hopkins said, is finding out just what the person wanted — what sort of work he hoped to do. There then follows an evaluation to determine if these desires are realistic in light of the applicant's skills and job opportunities in the area.

If the applicant's desire appears to be a realistic goal, Hopkins' job as director is then to place the person in a working, training or learning situation where he will acquire the skills needed to attain his employment goal.

Hopkins noted that the first place he looks for placement is with public employers such as county and state government.

## Business Off 50 Per Cent

# Touristry, Agriculture Hard Hit by Heavy June Rainfall

Rain, when it breaks a prolonged drought, is a million dollar asset, but in the past month's proportions the million dollars is recorded on the deficit side.

Fox Valley agricultural and recreational-related businesses will need long stretches of fair skies to rally from the financial setback administered by the June "monsoon."

Agriculturalists find it impossible to put an accurate price on lost acreage of hay, corn and canning crops, but they are certain the figure is impressive. In the recreational and tourist business, there is no way of telling how many thousands of rounds of golf went unplayed, how many boats and cottages went unrented and how many camping trips were cancelled. Business was down about 50 per cent.

The frequency of "rain-outs" depended, to a surprisingly large degree, on the locale, with a wide range in the rainfall recorded over an area within 45-mile radius of the Fox Cities.

Rainfall was heavier north and west, and lighter east and south, and varied from the City of Waupaca, 9.54 inches to the Town of Utica's 4.36 in Winnebago County. A few miles made a difference. The 36.36, south of Oshkosh looked good to a farmer in the Town of Vinland, north of Oshkosh, who registered 7.8 inches.

No Predictions If a farmer, golf course manager or resort owner depended on 1966 experience to predict June 1967, activities, he was way off base, as indicated by the following figures:

Waupaca's 9.54 compared with 1.84 inches in June 1966; New London's 9.15 inches to 1.75 inches; Appleton's 7.65 to a 3.98 average for the past 30 years; and Chilton's 4.99 to 1.97 in June 1966.

Number of days that showed rain in Waupaca were 17, compared with 8 in 1966, and 42.7 inches in June 1962 were the highest until this year. New London's 9.15 inches were the most that anyone could recall.

Farmers Affected The largest single group of persons adversely affected by the rain was farmers.

Corn fields were reported drowned out near Poygan, as was 50 per cent of the cabbage plantings near Seymour. Harry Soldner, fieldman for the Seymour Canning Co., said he anticipated about a 50 per cent

loss on the early peacrop and 20 to 25 per cent moisture is probably the greatest cause of drought.

Waupaca County Agent Joe Walker said, "Knee high by the fourth of July makes ripe corn," so the old timers say.

"We would have to stand in a hole to make some fields qualify this year," he observed. Walker felt, however, that given some good warm weather and a bit of sunshine, the corn and hay-making jobs should make up for lost time, on quality, but probably not on quantity.

Danger of Fires Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agent, warned of impending danger from barn fires due in part to wet hay conditions. He said hay containing more than flat soil surface area brings

more problems to farmers than drought. On the recreational side, golfing leagues in the Appleton area are getting way behind on their schedules according to managers. Reid Municipal Golf Course, which was closed five or six days in June, said golfing was cut about 50 per cent, more than at any time in the past 10 years.

At the Waupaca Country Club, pro shop business was down, but since that course "doesn't have its golfers used to gas or electric carts," they got so accustomed to the weather they went out anyway. The Waupaca

the fairways. The golfers didn't like it but to a small boy, the ponds were graet fun. The picture was taken June 15.

But It's Too Early to Tell

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## Step to Eliminate Dependency

# New Federal Program Aids Adults

BY JACKIE KRUG  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Lack of education, specific job skills and work experience may result in unemployment and dependency.

One step to eliminate dependency among adults caused by these ills is the Title V program of the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act.

Title V, a federally sponsored program aimed at making positive changes in the participant's ability to become an employable member of the community, has been in operation in Outagamie County since early May. Although the program is still in its preliminary stages within the county, it has great potential, its director Dale Hopkins, believes.

### Lack of Funds

Title V recognizes that the primary cause for lack of education or job skills is the

lack of funds on the part of the individual with which to secure these skills.

Hopkins explained that the program was designed primarily to benefit those between the ages of 21 and 65. He noted that there are a number of federal programs for those below 21.

With participation in the Title V program



# Governor to Face Some Delicate Office Appointment Problems With Kellett Bill

## Hopes to Announce Selections For Conservation Board Soon

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — When Gov. Warren P. Knowles in ceremonies at the executive office Wednesday signs his name to the far-reaching Kellett bill for the reorganization of the state government, he will simultaneously face some of the most delicate officer appointment problems in his two and one half years as head of the state executive department.

Not only did the legislature in enacting the legislation give him the duty of choosing "secretaries" to direct five major cabinet-type administrative services, but it authorized him with some uncomfortable restrictions to choose the seven members of the board of the new natural resources department that was the cause of some of the most bitter political in-fighting in recent Wisconsin history.

**Plans Announcement**  
The governor said at the weekend that he hopes to be able to announce his seven selections for the board of that integrated conservation service when he signs the bill into law, but he declined public comment on his probable choices.

As a concession to the "red shirt" conservation lobby, the legislature stipulated that four of the first appointments to the new consolidated natural resources board shall be chosen from the six present members of the Wisconsin conservation office, giving them a major

ity strength over the three members to be chosen from the present board of the state department of resource development.

**Geographical Limitations**  
But the legislature also decreed that three members of the board, whatever their origins, must live north of a line drawn through Stevens Point, and that three must live south of that line. The seventh member can be chosen without regard to geography.

Present members of the conservation commission are Guido Rahr, Manitowoc, Charles F. Smith, Wausau, D. K. Theiler, Park Falls, Herbert Behnke, Shawano, James Smaby, La Crosse, commission chairman, and Arthur MacArthur, Janesville.

Present members of the resource department board are John Potter, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman, Prof. Gerald Rohlich, University of Wisconsin, Russell Lynch, Milwaukee, John Strange, Appleton, Douglas Weiford, Eau Claire, O. J. Muegee, Madison, and William F. Cartwright, Madison.

Muegee and Cartwright are retired civil servants, and are understood to be willing to leave their seats. Potter has told the governor that he does not wish to continue on the board. Strange has told friends that he is not certain that the expanding requirements of his state office are compatible with his responsibilities as head of the

Institute of Paper Chemistry at Appleton.

Thus some speculation has it that the governor will choose Weiford, Lynch and Rohlich for the new board, from the present resource development directors. More difficult will be the selection of four of the six conservation commissioners for continued service. (Under the law, the commission will be eliminated altogether next July 1.)

But there is some guessing that he will choose Theiler and Behnke, because they were his deliberate choices for commission seats recently (Behnke's term of office as a commissioner will start on July 27 of this month) with Smith and MacArthur.

That would satisfy the geographical distribution requirements of the law. Although Smith was the angry leader of the rebellion of the conservation commission against the merger, his nomination to the new board would have the effect of showing what Knowles wants to show — that the merger was not a conspiracy to downgrade conservation department programs and interests, as some of the conservation critics feared and maintained.

**Two Candidates**  
In that connection, there is no certainty that Lester P. Voigt, the conservation department director, and Freeman Holmer, the resource development chief, will be the only men considered for the office of secretary, or top command, of the consolidated agency. Knowles will probably give his board appointees a free hand, but he apparently expects also that they will consider a third alternative, the recruitment of an outsider, so that Voigt and Holmer could run their respective administrative divisions where they are most familiar and experienced, with equal rank.

**'Could Be Replaced'**  
The five cabinet style "secretaries" who will be named by the governor and serve as long as he wants them to serve, and who could be replaced in the event a new governor takes office, will run these major services:

Revenue, administration, local affairs and development, transportation, and licensing and regulation.

James Morgan, the present tax commissioner, and George Kaiser, the present head of the department of administration, are reasonably certain to be chosen by Knowles for the revenue and administration secretarial jobs. He appointed them to their present positions.

**New Men Likely**  
But new men are likely to be sought for the department of transportation, local affairs and development, and licensing and regulation.

G. H. Bakke, chairman of the highway commission, had been supposed to be interested in the transportation assignment, but he has reportedly told the governor he is content with his present highway commission rank, which will give him the chief highway division office in the new alignment. Other major divisions will be aviation, with

T.K. Jordan remaining as chief administrator, and the motor vehicle department, where James L. Karns will remain as chief officer.

Another ranking secretary in the new administration formation will be the chief of the new department of health and social services, combining the major public welfare and health departments, and assorted lesser services.

**Predict Appointment**  
It is widely assumed that Wilbur Schmidt, the long-time chief of the huge welfare department, will be named secretary of the new combined department, with Dr. E. H. Jorris, now chief of staff of the state board of health, as chief of the health division.

While the Kellett law will result in a greater change in the rank, title, compensation and power of high ranking state officials than any other similar administrative reorganization legislation ever adopted in the state, the legislature carefully specified that the thousands of employees in the classified service would be protected. Hundreds of them may be moved to new locations, many more may be using new letterheads in their daily work and reporting to new top commanders, but none of them is in danger of losing his job.

Job tenure was never an issue during the long and often ferocious wrangling about the most extensive reshuffling law adopted in the history of the state.



**One of The Major undertakings of the Neighborhood Youth Corps was the construction of a press box for the Appleton High School-East stadium. Four of the boys put finishing touches to the structure under the guidance of Owen Reppert, left, industrial arts instructor**

at AHS-W, who designed it. About 50 students from the three Appleton high schools are involved in the program, now in its first year of operation. Norman Johnson is the director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Neighborhood Youth Corps

## High School Students Getting Chance for Meaningful Work

BY MALJA PENIKIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Neighborhood Youth Corps, statistically speaking, is another government-funded pro-

ject. But anyone who has ever tried to find a part-time or a summer job while in school would call it a blessing.

Nearly 50 Appleton high school youths have clerical, custodial and maintenance-construction jobs at the city's three high schools and with the police and welfare departments. The great majority of them would not be working at all if the project didn't exist.

Their salary for a 28-hour work week is reimbursed by the U. S. Department of Labor. The project is one of 18 in the state and is under the direction of Norman Johnson, dean of boys at Appleton High School-West.

**Three Purposes**  
The multi-faceted purpose, according to Johnson, is to provide meaningful work experiences for financially disadvantaged youths, along with counseling and vocational training.

Interviews with Johnson, the instructors who work with the youths and the students themselves, indicate that the purposes seem to be accomplished.

Though the money angle is certainly important to the students, "you just can't beat the experience," one youth aptly put it.

"It sure will be great to mark that down on job applications in the future," another added. All have worked against stiff competition.

Pride in themselves and their work, something that can't be statistically appraised, is another thing which they seem to have learned.

An enclosed press box for Appleton High School-East, built following a blueprint by boys who had never worked with wood or tools, show this. So do the newly-refinished desks and the clean walls at AHS-W.

This was done by boys who

were among those who marked up the desks," said Johnson, a man who lacks nothing in the pride department himself when it comes to "his group."

"Boy, we'll never touch another desk again," added one of the students who has been in charge of the project.

If more proof is needed that the project is working, the place to find it is Morgan School, where one girl is working with handicapped children and another is helping to file books.

Observing them at their work, it isn't evident that one didn't know much about such handicaps or that the other didn't like to read before. All that seems important is that the children crowd around the student during playtime and that some of the books the girl helps file are now being read.

It also seems a step forward when both admit they have enjoyed the summer enough to think of looking for jobs in similar fields after graduation.

"Whether they do or not is not that important," Johnson said. "It is important, however, that now they know they can do it."

Everyone involved in the program hopes it will also help keep some of the students who, due to financial difficulty or perhaps a feeling of insecurity, might have thought of dropping out.

There is, of course, no way of measuring this to see if the goal has been accomplished. The percentage of dropouts who are in the program has been minute so "we hope this has something to do with it. At least, we know it isn't hurting," Johnson said.

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### Prepares for Task Ahead

## New Vocational District Official See Great Growth

OSHKOSH — William M. Sirek, director of the new area Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education program, will begin immediately on the complex job of coordinating, budgeting and financing the expanded services to be offered in the four-county area of Winnebago, Outagamie, Calumet and Waupaca.

From the district organization, he predicts, will come broad, comprehensive programs to meet growing demands of an increasing number of people.

The five local vocational schools in the new area district currently serve some 900 students, he estimated. Within four or five years, the area organization will be providing full-time programs for from 1,500 to 2,000, Sirek said.

Director of the Oshkosh Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education School here for the past four years, Sirek was the choice of the new area board for VTE-12. He was named Friday at Seymour from three candidates approved by the state board.

His first meeting as director with the VTE-12 board will be Friday at Appleton.

**Won't Get New Office**  
Five local vocational schools already operating in the four-county area will continue their programs, Sirek reiterated. One of his first tasks as area director is to make sure staff is available for the on-going programs.

He said the area board will determine whether or not the Oshkosh school will require a new director. Meanwhile, although area headquarters have been temporarily established at the Appleton Vocational School, at least for mailing purposes, Sirek said he will begin his new position from his Oshkosh office.

There is a new district school building in the future plans of the area board, and Sirek said it will be at least three years before the site is chosen, construction completed, and the facility in operation.

He conjectured that from that central facility will come a variety of "satellite" or extension programs, the whole designed to meet the demands of agriculture, business, industry, distribution, graphic and applied arts, and the health occupations. "We must study carefully to

determine the needs of employers and workers in the district," Sirek explained. "We must plan with care the programs to fill these needs."

**No Recreation Programs**  
In addition, he anticipates spending a lot of time and study in coordination of existing programs. "They must be pulled together from the standpoint of central programming to begin at a later date," he declared.

Sirek said the district system will certainly tend to reach into such areas as New London, Clintonville, and Waupaca and into Calumet County where vocational, technical and adult education programs have not been readily available.

These programs will require careful consideration, he said. "We must survey the situation, determine the need, draft the programs. Every attempt will be made to meet the educational demands of this community for post high school vocational, technical, and adult programs."

**Avocational programs, however, will probably have to be self-supporting at the area schools if they are to be offered.** Sirek continued. There are no state or federal aids for such diversions.

The new director said there are no recreational programs such as bridge and golf being conducted by the existing area vocational schools.

### Car Wouldn't Move At First; Then It Moved Far Too Far

A runaway car inflicted an estimated \$210 damage when it careened into one car shoving it against another about 11 a.m. Saturday.

Appleton police said the runaway car was being operated by Marie Simon, route 1, Appleton.

She had parked it on a slope in the parking lot of the First Congregational Church, 121 W. Lawrence St., and was unable to get the car's shifting lever out of "park" position. When she

and her daughter got out of the car to rock it back and forth, the lever disengaged and the car rolled into an auto owned by Nerval Swinford, route 2, Hortonville, which in turn was pushed into a vehicle owned by Harold Kislewski, 1130 Lake Shore Drive, Menasha.



Little Richard Simon, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simon, 1618 N. Appleton St., has plenty of help and a friend too in one of the Neighborhood Youth Corps workers who is helping out at Morgan School this summer. Other corps workers are employed in clerical and maintenance-construction fields. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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# New Federal Program Gives Aid to Adults

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

offices and other tax-supported employment.

Hopkins cited as an example one person who had been placed in work training in the county welfare office.

In some cases, schooling is required before the person can be placed in a working situation. Hopkins stated that the Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education is his largest resource in this area.

Occasionally training desired by a participant may not be available in the immediate area. In these cases, Hopkins said, if the participant can be assured of a job in the county after training, he may be relocated to the area where his specific training is provided.

**Continued Expansion**  
Hopkins explained that Title V in Wisconsin was originally set up in a 26-county area in the northern part of the state and has since been expanded to include many more counties.

He noted that the program has seen its lowest ratio of success in the more sparsely populated counties. The reason for this, he explained, is the lack of businesses and industries in these areas in which participants may be placed.

Hopkins stated that the facilities for placing people were exceptional in Outagamie County. The large number and wide variety of businesses and industries in the area provided many opportunities for placement.

## Vocational Districts Form

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lac County, a portion of the New Holstein School District lying in Calumet County and a portion of North Fond du Lac School District in Sheboygan County plus Dodge County except for portions of Oconomowoc and Watertown school districts which are in Dodge County.

**Other Districts**

District 11 is another neighbor and includes Sheboygan County. Less that portion of the North Fond du Lac School District within the county. Manitowish County, less portions of the Chilton, Brillion and Denmark school districts lying in Manitowish County.

A district which directly affected the formation of our own District 12, is District 13 which includes Door, Kewaunee, Oconto and Brown counties, less a portion of the Seymour School District and the portion of the Kimberly school district which lies in Brown County, plus that part of the Denmark School District which lies in Manitowish County.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Rodney Sueg, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sueg, 507 Hensen St., Neenah.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sievert, Black Creek.  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doerfler, 217 N. Locust St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Braun, 1513 W. Fourth St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Stephani, 223 1/2 E. Main St., Little Chute.  
**Kaukauna Community:**  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powers, route 1, Pulaski.  
**Calumet Memorial:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trimmer, Kiel.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Broker, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day, Hilbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Voster, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stahl, Elkhart Lake.  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Sloan, Kiel.

**Mercy Hospital:**  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Peppler, 1648 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Schroeder, 914 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.  
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moon, 1216A School Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond, Box 184, Waukau.  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ignat, 6232 Blackwolf Point, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oleson, 2994 Island Point Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schlager, 504 Boyd St., Oshkosh.

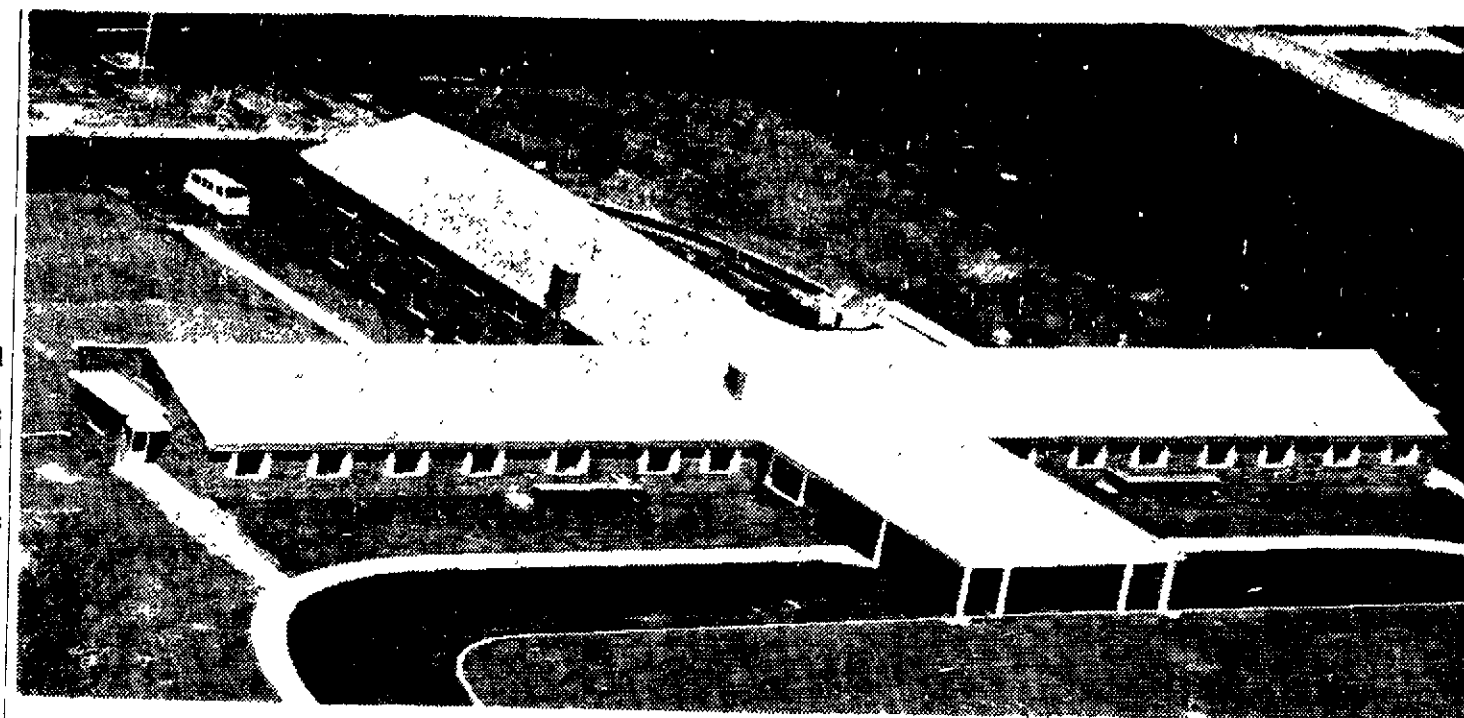
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hindermaier, 2558A Vinland Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neubauer, 836 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Werba, 563 Monroe St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kitchen, 327A W. 16th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meisinger, 218 Cope Ave., Osh-



An Aerial View Shows the design of the new St. Joseph Residence, Inc., a New London nursing home. The home, operated by the Community Hospital, is

the scene of an open house today. (New London Studio Photo)

## New London Facility Open Today

# Nursing Home Has Country Estate Look

NEW LONDON — St. Joseph, support a canopy over the main Residence, Inc. looks like a entrance. White shutters dec-

Grand opening will begin with week installing carpeting duty at all times. Nurses sta-

A \$650,000 direct obligation serial note for Community Hos- pital, Hotel Dieu and St. Joseph, Residence, Inc., was sold this past week by B. C. Ziegler and Co. The two issuers are Wisconsin corporations of the Sisters of the Order of Religious Hospital- ers of St. Joseph, based in Canada.

**Transfer Patients**  
Community Hospital will operate the nursing home in addition to its 102 bed hospital. The thirty-seven residents of the nursing home facility at the hospital will be transferred to the new home and the space used for hospital purposes.

No trace of the "institution look" is found in the facility's architecture — other than size. Large, gleaming white pillars

**Large Closets**  
Spacious closets and separate bath facilities, servicing two adjoining rooms, highlight the rooms. Large windows in the rooms look out over the 5 1/2 acre site located at Division Street and Becker Road.

The home is "T" shaped and is 32 feet wide and 254 feet long facing onto Division Street and 174 feet long and 43 feet wide extending west.

A chapel on the first floor is being completed and will be used for services by all religious faiths. Plans are for area min-

## Facilities Lacking

# Girls Avert Weekend In Jail but What Now?

Two 16-year-old girls from the Appleton area managed to avoid a seemingly certain weekend in jail, but now Outagamie County Welfare Department officials are wondering what will happen this week.

One of the girls, who is from the rural Appleton area, will live with temporary unlicensed foster parents probably through Tuesday, but

then she may have to join the other sitting on the bench outside the welfare depart-

**Night in Jail**  
The other girl had been in jail Thursday night because caseworkers were unable to locate a temporary home for her.

The mother of the rural child is in Winnebago State Hospital. Her father is dead. The Appleton girl's parents are unable to live with her, according to welfare depart-

The caseworker for one of the girls made a plea Saturday for county couples to volunteer as short-term foster homes. He said this would include being licensed by the state after an evaluation, and being willing to take care of emergency cases, such as these two girls, from three days to a week.

**Expenses Paid**  
Expenses are paid for the children, he said, and added that a prime ingredient in such an arrangement would be that foster parents "take an interest."

Possibilities also are being investigated of having an adult couple volunteer to staff a temporary sheltered care facility, which could handle emergencies involving home-

Officials said this might involve either buying a house and having the couple move in, or paying a home-owning couple for the use of their residence.

**Adoptions**  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sanford, 723 Congress St., Neenah, announced the adoption of a son.

**Marriage Licenses**  
Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Wayne M. Krake, 424 W. Northland Ave., Appleton, and Karen M. St. Martin, 425 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Larry N. Mayer, 415 N. Blue-mound Drive, Appleton, and Margaret E. Harp, route 1, Hortonville.

John A. Rooyackers, 137 S. Washington St., Kimberly, and Beverly A. Effertz, 711 E. Third St., Kimberly.

George J. Van Cuick, route 1, Black Creek, and Charlotte A. Zirbel, 621 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Glenn H. Twetan, 702 N. Oneida St., Appleton, and Kathleen R. O'Bright, 316 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Oscar Boelter, 832 Seventh St., Menasha, and Marion Vandenberg, 507 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Dale N. Dorn, Sherwood, and Sandra A. Fleming, 817 Adams St., Little Chute.

**Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to Garrett G. Wensel, route 2, New London, and Barbara A. Klatt, 512 W. Pine St., New London.**

but was never completed. Fox Valley Lutheran Churches showed interest in purchasing the home earlier this year, but when they failed to close the deal, Community Hospital, operated by the Religious Hos-

Special features of the home include a beauty-barber shop, area, physical therapy room, activity rooms and lounges. The dining room, which faces the backyard, is equipped with maple finished tables and chairs, size of the rooms is 14 by 16 has large open beams.

The home was started in late 1965 under private ownership, for Northwest Aluminum Co., where the lease will be guaranteed by Bell Intercontinental and the Yawata Iron and Steel Co. of Japan.

And other recently proposed issues include Middleton, Ohio's \$82.5 million for a steel firm, and Fort Madison, Iowa's \$60 million to erect a petrochemical plant.

With the tax-exempt monies by-passing the U. S. treasury, Wisconsinites find themselves as sugar daddies, along with the being put on the defensive to fight to keep the industries they have — not to mention getting new ones.

**Company Saves**  
The financial footwork garners a tremendously valuable tax resource for the town and can save the company up to \$5 million on a 20-year, \$20 million issue.

The cautious bond buyer knows full well that even though the credit of the community is theoretically behind the bond, only the company's good name makes the offer attractive. Consequently, any small towns can float bonds, its own credit remains unimpaired, and it is still free to sell additional revenue bonds in any quantity wherever it can find buyers.

We are hoping for some alternate state legislation that will let a private group such as the Outagamie County Industrial Development Corp. obtain some sort of tax exemption to at least give us a chance to compete with out-of-state raiders," says Del Drumm, Appleton Chamber manager.

**Could be Equalized**  
If every state got into the tax-exempt bond business then the federal treasury would lose out on more revenue, but it is an ironic fact that everyone would be on an even basis and the purpose of the so-called give-away would be defeated.

Just to give an idea on how some towns hop on the "bond wagon", the classic example of municipal bond financing is when Champ, Mo., last year floated a \$14 million issue to build plants to rent to several private industries. Champ's population is 50 with only 14 qualified voters.

Wickliffe, Ky. with its 917 residents stands ready to finance an \$80 million project for a paper company.

Really jarring the investment world recently was the announcement by Warrenton, Oregon, (population 1,100) that it will sell a record-breaking \$140 million in bonds to build a plant

for Northwest Aluminum Co., where the lease will be guaranteed by Bell Intercontinental and the Yawata Iron and Steel Co. of Japan.

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With the tax-exempt monies by-passing the U. S. treasury, Wisconsinites find themselves as sugar daddies, along with the being put on the defensive to fight to keep the industries they have — not to mention getting new ones.

**1957 Incorporation**  
In 1957, the government of India incorporated Kashmir into the Indian union, an act which

# Insecurity in Pakistan Result Of Deep-Seated Fear of India

## Menasha Man Tells of Life in Divided Nation

A fear of India is at the root of a deep-seated insecurity in Pakistan, according to Francis B. Corry, a foreign service officer in the U. S. Consulate in Dacca, Pakistan, now on home leave in Menasha.

A large number of Pakistanis, Corry said, feel that Indians don't really want them to exist and feel they must ensure their national security.

The distrust stems from the violent division of Pakistan from India in 1947 when India won its independence from British rule. Pakistan now is split into East and West Pakistan, with India in the middle.

The departure of a large number of Hindus from the area that is now East Pakistan left that part of the country with depleted leadership classes. A new political leadership is only now developing. Corry said this development of a new educated class goes slowly, in part because of the legacy of Bengali history.

**Key Leaders from West**  
The capital of the government of Pakistan is Islamabad in West Pakistan, and most of the key leaders of the central government are from West Pakistan, a source of irritation to many in the east.

In early 1966, the Awami League, a largely East Pakistani political party, pushed for East Pakistani autonomy. This followed in the wake of the 1965 Indo-Pakistani war. The autonomy move was resisted by the central government.

In June, following a general strike, the leaders of the Awami League were confined in prison, Corry said.

**Charge Unequal Treatment**  
The majority of educated young people in Bengal in East Pakistan resent what they consider unequal treatment under a series of West Pakistani governments. East Pakistanis are proud of her Bengali language, her ability in performing arts, and her graphic arts, the latter largely from the Hindu peoples.

East Pakistan is culturally more similar to southeast Asia, and depends heavily on rice, while West Pakistan is cultural-



Francis B. Corry

ly more of a middle eastern country, relying on wheat as a major subsistence food.

**Different Languages**  
The two provinces also have different languages: Urdu is spoken primarily in the west, and Bengali in the east. The two are held together, Corry said, by the force that initially split Pakistan from India—the Islamic religion and a common fear of Indian domination.

A desire for autonomy of East Pakistan and the problem of political issues in Pakistan today.

Kashmir, a source of high emotion in the West Pakistan heartland of the Punjab, is a problem stemming from the split of British India. Prior to this, Kashmir was a kingdom ruled by a Hindu maharajah, the majority of whose subjects were Muslim. Following partition, Muslim activists, who refused to accept independence, triggered a two-year war over the status of the territory.

**1957 Incorporation**  
In 1957, the government of India incorporated Kashmir into the Indian union, an act which

Pakistan has never accepted. In 1965, Corry related, a war erupted over another attempt of Muslim irregulars to forcibly resolve the future of the territory.

Pakistan is today the sixth most populous nation in the world, with a population of 110-120 million. Despite the huge population, a rapid birth rate, and a rush into the complexity of 20th century technology, Corry explained, the ox-cart is still the principle vehicle in much of Pakistan.

**Few Technical Advances**  
Except for recent arrivals like gasoline and kerosene lanterns and the modern rifle, there have been few technical changes in much of the country for the past 1,000 years. This is due partially to the fact that less than 5 per cent of the people have any higher education, and approximately only 20 per cent are even literate.

But Pakistan is working gradually toward agricultural self-sufficiency, Corry added, and optimistic planners say West Pakistan will be on its own by 1970, and East Pakistan somewhat later.

**Menasha Visit**  
Corry, his wife and five children are in Menasha visiting his mother, Mrs. Ann Burke Corry, 800 Lincoln St. He has just returned from two years in Pakistan, and will return for another two after his home leave.

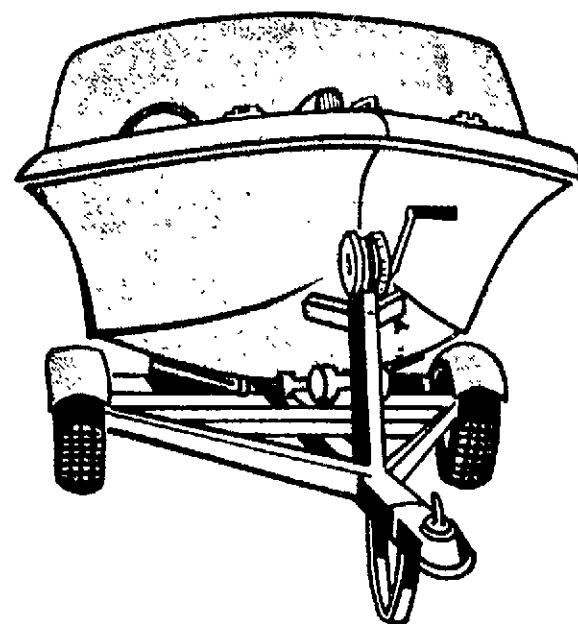
Corry attended St. Mary High School, Menasha, graduated from Regis College and Georgetown University, and entered the foreign service in 1959.

**Purse Containing \$200 Returned to Woman**  
Audrey E. Bliss, 648 Second St., Menasha, is no richer but apparently far better off than she had anticipated.

Menasha police asked the Appleton Police Department to pick up a purse containing \$20 in cash, \$180 in signed travelers checks and personal papers from Ernest Coenen, 1605 W. Rogers St., Appleton, who had found it near St. Mary Cemetery on County Trunk BB.

He reported the discovery to Menasha police Saturday who in return asked the assistance of the Appleton department.

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# Now Only History Buffs, Oldtimers Will Recall

**BY LILLIAN MACKESY**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Calmes' Corners at Wisconsin Avenue and Meade Street soon will slide into Appleton history. Its oldest and last remaining landmark, the 81-year-old Gay Spot that started out as pioneer Frank Calmes' Columbia House, is being razed.

Soon only oldtimers and history buffs will remember Calmes' Corners as it used to be, the hub of bustling activity back in an earlier Appleton. Wisconsin Avenue was called Second Avenue then — a rustic log fence bordered most of the north side of the sparsely settled street. Meadowland and woods stretched beyond the street north and, except for a few houses, low brushed h a z e l n u t bushes crowded the fence.

The Calmes Carriage Works (1901-1929), Second Avenue's earliest business stood on the southwest corner. Nearby was a feed mill or store under the Calmes name. The Appleton Coated Paper Company began its operations on land purchased from Frank Calmes. The tavern on the northwest corner, owned and operated for many years by the late Fred Calmes, was torn down a few years ago to make room for a parking lot for the present Green's Pharmacy.

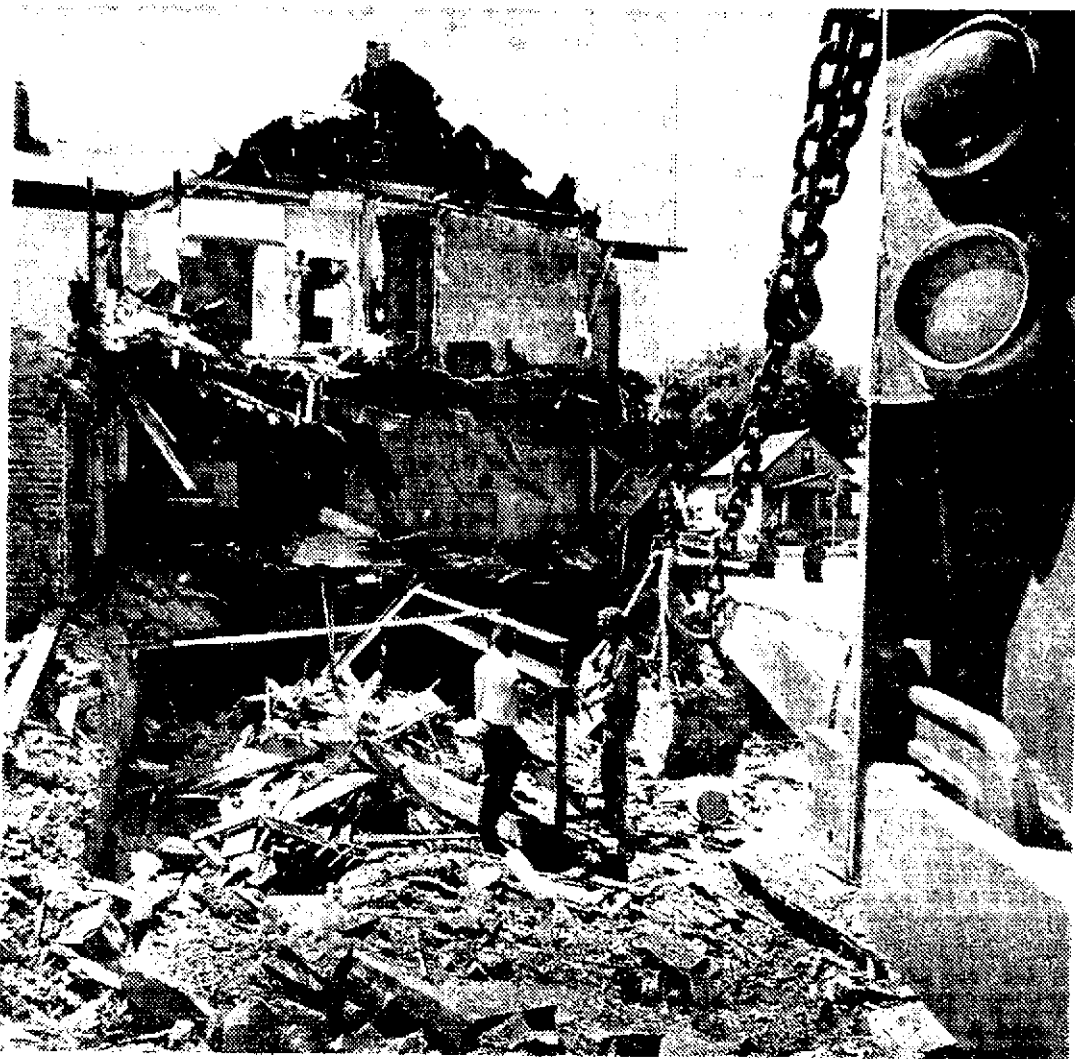
Now the Gay Spot is coming down to make way for a modern service station. The property, owned since 1946 by Appleton realtor Al Petrie, has been leased to the Shell Oil Co.

The carriage works, which manufactured wagons and sleighs besides various types of carriages, stood where Meade Street now curves into the intersection. A major Appleton firm in its day, the vehicles were made on the ground floor, then they were taken up a ramp to the second floor painting shop for finishing.

Calmes, it is said, used to buy his logs direct from the farmers who were busy clearing more and more land for farming. The Calmes company scaled the logs at the plant, then took them to the Standard Lumber Co., which was operating on Lawe Street. But the Calmes business changed with the advent of the automobile. Selling his corner property, Calmes moved his new farm implement business to Summer Street. Ed Calmes & Sons Implement Co., Inc., dealers in farm equipment, lawn and garden products, still is operated by members of the family in that location. Mrs. W. J. Kimball, daughter of settler Calmes, lives on original Calmes property at 735 E. Wisconsin Ave.

When Frank Calmes came from New York State to settle in Appleton in 1866, he chose this intersection as a likely spot for a thriving hotel and saloon business. In those days, Meade Street did not go through to Second Avenue. The street north of Wisconsin Avenue was known by its pioneer name, Freedom Road. It was the road that followed the old Indian trail to Freedom Village and Seymour.

Settler Calmes made a good choice because this was the road the farmers took to



**Wrecking Crews** Last week tore down the Gay Spot tavern at E. Wisconsin Avenue and Meade Street. The Gay Spot was located in a historic building that

formerly housed Frank Calmes' Columbia House. A gas station will wipe out all vestiges of the intersection's 81-year-old history. (Post-Crescent Photo)

come into town. They brought their wheat to Willy's Mill to be made into flour; they brought their grains into town to be ground for feed; in the winter they hauled their logs over the same route. They came in good weather for farm to shop and swap their wagon produce for groceries and dry goods; in the winter time they came by sleigh, the family tucked warmly beneath a bearskin rug.

Business for Proprietor Calmes was excellent right from the start and, when he went into the carriage business across the street, the hotel business was turned over to sons.

The Corners was a logical place for a hotel and saloon. The Freedom Road was rough and the traveler welcomed that first sign of civilization. Calmes wisely bought parcels of land on both sides of Second Avenue, building his two-story Columbia House on the northeast corner of the intersection. The original Columbia House had a wide porch running the full length of the building. It was shaded by a wooden, canopied roof. Calmes family records show

the structure was enlarged in about 1891.

The problem of "parking" was perhaps more serious in those days than even today since horses had to be watered and fed in good quarters as well as provision made for housing wagons or buggies.

But Frank Calmes planned well and built a substantial stable arrangement along the back of his property; it made his services here a feature of his hostelry. He also planned his building wisely, providing a long hall on the second floor for meetings and social events.

There is an amusing story about signs put up on the

lawn by Proprietor Calmes. Since the Freedom Road ended at Second Avenue, Columbia House became the popular first and last stop for weary or thirsty travelers, depending on whether they were coming or going. So, for those traveling in from the country, the signs bore the welcoming message "First Stop." "Last Stop" was the gentle hint on the signs facing those leaving town on their long journey homeward.

When Petrie took over the property, he also discovered some signs used in the tavern. These were reminiscent of the mid-thirties when the 32-ounce schooner of beer became pop-

ular at the end of prohibition. "The biggest beer out of town" read the signs, in answer to the "biggest beer in town" signs tavernkeeper Fred Calmes was displaying across the street.

**Recreation Center**  
Actually, Columbia House became a recreation center as well as a favorite stopping place for loggers, farmers and their families. The house "set an excellent table" and became known for its food as well as its well-stocked saloon. Since it was built to hold a ballroom or dance floor on the second story, many parties and dances were held there. It became the favorite place for wedding parties, dancing parties and even prize fights and traveling medicine shows.

It was the favorite haunt of gay, young blades of Appleton who in later years attended the weekly cock fights staged on the grounds. These became so popular that Calmes, who had by now established his carriage business across the street, constructed a special horse-drawn bus with lengthwise seats. This "jitney" made hourly trips into Appleton, to College Avenue, to

provide transportation to the activities offered in the area. Business was especially brisk on Sundays and holidays.

By this time, the schutzen-park or shooting park was going full swing in the wooded area north of the Calmes property. Appletonians spent many enjoyable hours shooting at the clay pigeons or at targets.

**An Era Goes**  
In its day, Columbia House was a popular hostelry, serving the farmer who often had to stay in town overnight, feeding the loggers and serving the crowds of people who came to see the many circuses, Buffalo Bill shows and medicine shows down at the other end of the Avenue, at State and Richmond Streets. Newspapers of the 1890s and early 1900s estimated circus crowds to reach as high as 30,000 in Appleton. Columbia House was on one of the main corners of an avenue that was still rustic in flavor.

Today that rustic look is gone and Calmes Corners belongs to the past. The old Corners intersection now has taken on a completely commercial and industrial look.



Calmes Corners, as it looked in 1913, was an interesting bustling activity on the fringe of a rural locale. This view of the property and the corner of W. Second Street and Freedom Road (now E. Wisconsin Avenue) and Meade Street probably was taken from an Appleton Coated Paper Co. water tower.

Here we come again with a Heigh-Heigh-Ho!

**Walt Disney's Snow White AND THE Seven Dwarfs**

Plus Featurette "LEGEND OF THE BOY AND THE EAGLE"

**STARTS TODAY!**

**VIKING** AIR CONDITIONED

CHILD. UND. 12 YRS. 50¢ SHOWS CONT. TODAY 1 P.M. SHOWS CONT. MON.-SAT. 1:30 P.M.

TECHNICOLOR

**THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN**  
in downtown Appleton!

And so are the front doors! Shop your favorite store as usual. It's more fun than you think!

For Safe Play, Use Appleton Recreation Department Playgrounds!

**APPLETON RECREATION DEPARTMENT**

## Playground Hi-Lites

Fourth Week July 10-14

**PLAYGROUNDS:** St. Pius, Erb, Madison Jr. High, Lincoln, Huntley, Edison, Linwood, Pierce, McKinley, Columbus, Richmond, Foster, Schaefer Park, Northside Kiwanis Park, Alicia and Washington.

**ADMINISTRATION:** "Bud" Koehnke, Supervisor of Recreation; Lawrence Witzke, Playground Supervisor; Jan Yeakey, Arts & Craft Instructor; John C. Kading, Tennis Instructor; Dan Bodway, Archery Instructor; Anne Glasner, Drama Instructor; Kaaren Miles, Music Instructor; Carlton Schneider, Square Dancing Instructor.

**MONDAY**  
Ice Cream Social • Pierce Park, Columbus School, and McKinley School, Huntley School (5:30-7:30 P.M.)

**TUESDAY**  
Ice Cream Social • Erb Park, Linwood Park, Edison School and Northside Kiwanis Park (5:30-7:30 P.M.)

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ice Cream Social • Lincoln School, St. Pius School, Foster School, and Schaefer Park.

**THURSDAY**  
Ice Cream Social • Richmond School, Madison Jr. High, Washington School and Alicia Park (5:30-7:30 P.M.)

**EVENTS OF WEEK WHEN NO ICE CREAM SOCIAL IS PLANNED**

**CAKE CONTEST FOR ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
This is a contest for the best cake made for the social. All cakes must be made by the contestants themselves. Cakes should be brought to the playgrounds where they will be judged. Prizes will be awarded for the best cake. The contest will be held on the following dates:

1. Longest Cake
2. Largest Cake
3. Flattest Left Cake
4. Tallest Cake
5. Best Animal Cake—ex. Lamb, Rabbit, etc.
6. Holiday Cake—ex. Birthday Cake, Heart
7. Prettiest Cake
8. Most Unusual, etc.

**BANANA BOAT PARTY**  
Have each playground bring a banana and marshmallows, swish, chocolate, and a treat for the playgrounders. Come one, come all — young and old. This should be used the day after the social as a treat for a job well done. P.S. — Have playgrounders bring a spoon and fill from home or you could buy a roll of foil.

**SPECIAL EVENTS OFF THE PLAYGROUND**

Wednesday, July 12 — 1:30 P.M., Edison School, Appleton Recreation Department Singers — Director, Kaaren Miles.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 9:15-11:30 A.M., Edison School Little Theatre Rehearsal, CINDERELLA. Director: Mrs. Ann Glasner.

Wednesday, July 12, 10:00 A.M., Bowling, Hahn's Lanes—West Wisconsin Ave., 50¢ per playgrounder.

**PRANGE'S**

**FREE MOVIES**

**MONDAY at 10 a.m. — VIKING THEATRE**

MOM & DAD — PICK UP FREE TICKETS FOR YOUR CHILDREN AT ANY OF THESE STORES

- MILHAUPT'S BIKE MART 312 N. Appleton
- SCHLAFFER'S, INC. 115 W. College
- NORTHERN STATE BANK Wisconsin & Drew
- PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKETS 1331 E. Wisconsin Ave., 420 S. Outagamie St.
- MORNING GLORY DAIRY From the Delivery Man
- YELLOW CAR CO. 209 N. Oneida or From Cab Drivers
- MONTGOMERY WARD 100 W. College
- HOFFMAN DRUGS Walther Ave. Shopping Center

**WIZARD OF BAGHDAD** — **THREE STOOGES**

**APPLETON** TODAY \$1.50 All Day \$1.25 Students 50¢ Children

**1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00**

**SEAN CONNERY IS JAMES BOND**

**YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE**

...and "TWICE" is the only way to live!

ALBERT R. BROOKS, HARRY BELFOND, PANAVISION, TECHNICOLOR

NEXT: "DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE"

**NEENAH** SMOKING IN LOGE NOW

The funniest discovery since laughter!

WALT DISNEY'S **SHAGGY DOG** and WALT DISNEY'S **The Absent-minded Professor**

CONTINUOUS SHOWS TODAY STARTING AT 1:00

**ANNOUNCING—Chef Bill**

Formerly of **TONY WONDERS CLUB**

Has Bought Out **BERNIE'S NORMANDIE**

1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

Watch for Grand Opening Announcement Later in the Week!

**TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS**

**41 OUTDOOR — NOW**

**PAUL NEWMAN JULIE ANDREWS**

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S — in — **'TORN CURTAIN'** — TECHNICOLOR

PLUS — JAMES STEWART, THE STAR OF "SHENANDOAH" WITH ...

**A RARE BREED OF FIGHTING, FRONTIER WOMEN**

**JAMES STEWART • MAUREEN O'HARA • BRIAN KEITH**

**"THE RARE BREED"**

TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION

**TOWER** TONITE — Open 8:15 Show Starts at Dusk \$1.00 Per Person

**DEAN MARTIN ANN-MARGRET as MATT HELM KARL MALDEN**

**Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**

ELIZABETH TAYLOR PAUL NEWMAN BURL IVES

JACK CARSON • JUDITH ANDERSON

10¢ METROCOLOR AN M-G-M RELEASE

**MURDERERS' ROW** IN COLOR

She's Maggie the Cat Who Turns a Bed Into a Cage

**Movie Times**

Appleton — (today) You Only Live Twice at 1 p.m., 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 and 10 p.m.

Viking — (today) Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at 1:50, 4:10, 6:30 and 8:50. The Boy and the Eagle (Disney) at 1 p.m., 3:20, 5:40, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Neenah — (today) The Shaggy Dog: The Absent-Minded Professor, continuous from 1 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Closed until July 21.

41 Outdoor — (tonight) Torn Curtain: The Rare Breed. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (tonight) She: Nevada Smith. Show starts at dusk.

Rault, Oshkosh — (today) You Only Live Twice at 1:45, 4:05, 6:25 and 8:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) A Man for All Seasons at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35 and 9 p.m.

**Special Events**

St. Joseph Players (The Cavern) — (today) Mary, Mary by Jean Ker, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., in St. Joseph School Gym.

7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-garden, Peninsula Players — (ends tonight) Odd Couple by Neil Simon, 7:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-garden, Fish Creek.

WSU-Stevens Point Summer Theater — (ends tonight) Samuel Beckett play, Waiting for Godot, 8 p.m., Students Activities Center on Stevens Point campus.

Green Ram — (through Tuesday) The Queen and the Rebels by Ugo Belfi, 8:30 p.m., summer theater, midway between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells.



# Loppnow Gets Kimberly Mill Executive Post

Manager of Printing, Publications Papers; H. W. Pierce Retires

NEENAH — Frank B. Loppnow, 1924 N. Gillett St., Appleton, will become manager of the Kimberly printing and publication papers mill with the retirement July 31 of Harry W. Pierce, it was announced today by W. H. Fleweger, vice president, Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Pierce, who will be 62 this month, has elected early retirement. He has been with Kimberly-Clark 38 years and mill manager at Kimberly since Sept. 1, 1955.



Loppnow

Loppnow, a Milwaukee native and a chemical engineering graduate of Marquette University, has been with Kimberly-Clark since 1944. He has held management responsibilities at the company's Niagara Falls, N. Y., plant and at the Niagara, Wis., mill before joining the paper development group of Research and Engineering in Neenah. He returned to Niagara Falls as production superintendent in 1961 and became superintendent of the printing paper mill there two years later.

Transferred to Kimberly

In the fall of 1963, Loppnow was transferred to Kimberly as operations manager and was H.



Pierce

named assistant mill manager last May.

Loppnow is a member of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI) and recently participated in the national organization's paper coating conference and charmaned one of the sessions.

Pierce, who started his Kimberly-Clark career at Kimberly Mill in 1929 following his graduation from the University of Wisconsin, has had assignments as chief planner in both the Neenah and Niagara Falls mills. In 1947, he was named manager of corporate planning and materials and then became director of service operations, a position he held at the time of his appointment as Kimberly Mill manager.

During Pierce's 12 years as mill manager, the Kimberly Mill production rose 25 per cent, a new machine went into production, two machines were rebuilt and an off the machine coater put into operation. The mill was chosen to introduce Kimberly-Clark's instant service to customers and to introduce the company's first Sharpshooter papers.

# World War II GI Housing Loan Privilege Expiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are a World War II veteran and haven't used your GI housing loan privilege, better act quickly. The privilege expires July 25.

A Veterans Administration spokesman said Friday that any World War II vet whose loan has not been processed and guaranteed—by July 25 will no longer be eligible to get the government-insured loan.

He said a loan could be processed in a week at the earliest.

The cut-off does not apply to Korean War vets or those considered post-Korean War veterans such as the Vietnam GIs.

The expiration date for Korean vets is Jan. 31, 1975. There's no expiration date for post-Korean vets.

Most of the World War II veterans who intended to use the loan privilege have already done so, the VA spokesman said.

The VA estimates that 5,374,914 World War II vets have made loans insured by the agency.

# Power Firm Must Take Word Bills Are Paid

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Illinois Power Co. officials at Belleville, Ill. have asked their customers to come forward if they paid their electric bill June 21. A spokesman said records of receipts on that date have been lost in the mail.

The company expects the problem to be solved sooner or later, and probably in about a month when new bills are mailed. A spokesman said that

# FCC Clampdown on Profits Jolts Officials of AT&T

Giant Utility Must Operate Within 7-7½% Profit Range

By JACK LEFLER  
NEW YORK (AP) — The biggest stockholder family was jolted this past week when the Federal Communications Commission clamped a lid on American Telephone & Telegraph Co. profits.

# E. G. Lindroth Gets Position At Rueping

Edwin G. Lindroth has been named vice president and general sales manager of the Fred Rueping Leather Co., Fond du Lac, according to an announcement made today by Dirk S. Van Pelt, president of the leather firm. Lindroth has also been elected to the board of directors.

The new executive succeeds Raymond J. Frisque, who is retiring after more than 44 years of service.

Lindroth was associated with Rueping from 1957 to 1965 as technical director, in charge of research and development. For



Lindroth

the last two years he has been employed by the J. F. McElwain Company, a division of the Melville Shoe Corp., Nashua, N. H.

A 1957 graduate of Ripon College, Lindroth majored in chemistry, with a minor in economics. In 1959, he was awarded his M.S. degree in leather chemistry at the University of Cincinnati.

Lindroth and his wife, Sylvia, and their two children, will reside at 30 Sunset Circle, Fond du Lac.

# Withholding On Building Pacts Urged

La Follette Calls Certain Construction Agreements Illegal

MADISON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Bronson C. La Follette urged the state Thursday to withhold payments for work by construction contractors who have support agreements with Associated General Contractors.

The attorney general told State Engineer Ralph Culbertson the agreements were clearly contrary to law and public policy.

It is my opinion that payments of that portion of the contract price represented by the chapter support fee with knowledge of the existence of a support agreement executed by all bidders may subject you to personal liability in an action by a taxpayer," La Follette told Culbertson.

**Successful Bidders**

Under the agreement, bidders on state construction jobs agree to pay three-tenths of one per cent of a successful bid to the Wisconsin chapter of the AGC. The association contends the practice is ethical and legal.

La Follette said that if any payment had been made on any contract in which the agreement was in effect, the state would act to recover damages.

Only building construction jobs are involved in the attorney general's directive.

La Follette said investigation by his office showed that support agreements have raised about \$150,000 for the chapter.

Twenty-three state jobs were listed in La Follette's letter. They are under contract for State University System and University of Wisconsin buildings, Agriculture and Public Welfare Department facilities and the Hill Farms state office building complex.

# Instate Republicans Quit When Democrat Gets Courthouse Janitor Job

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Two Kent County Republican committee members have resigned, apparently because a Democrat was named janitor at the county courthouse.

Herman C. Brown, county GOP chairman, said Thursday he had been told that committeeman George Tatman of Harrington and committeewoman Florence Walls of Farmington had criticized him for naming a Democrat to the post, and were quitting.

Brown had two comments: "I knew of no problems; no one had complained to me. You can't please everybody all the time."

Those who have not notified the power company that they paid on June 21 will be billed again.

The FCC, after a long investigation of the giant utility's financial structure, ordered AT&T to operate its interstate and foreign operations within a profit range of 7 to 7.5 per cent. These operations account for about 25 per cent of the company's total revenues.

And the FCC ordered AT&T to cut its interstate rates by \$120 million a year — about 3 per cent of its earnings from this source.

**Hits 1967 Low**

The immediate impact was to send AT&T stock to a new 1967 low on the New York Stock Exchange on Thursday. The issue closed at \$54.25 a share, off \$1.50.

AT&T is the most widely held stock on the big board, with more than three million investors owning 539.6 million shares. The stock has been under pressure since the FCC investigation was announced Oct. 27, 1965. On that date it sold at \$66.87.

AT&T's profits on its inter-

state and foreign services have been running about 6 per cent.

In 1966, AT&T earned \$1.9 billion, or \$3.69 a share. An investment analyst estimated that earnings would have been 12 cents a share lower if return on investment had been held to 7.25 per cent.

**Key Factor**

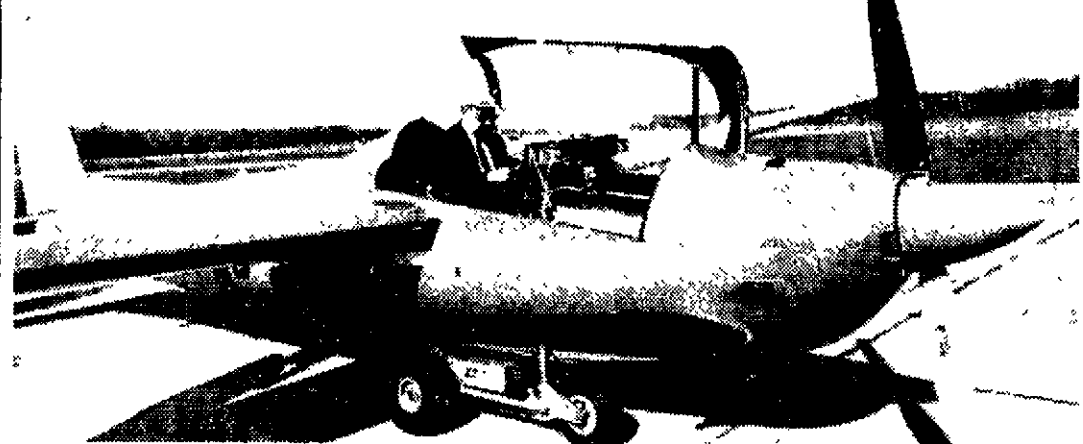
This analyst said the key factor is whether the FCC decision spreads to the regulatory commissions in the 50 states. If the states should adopt similar restrictions on operations within their borders, he said, the combined cuts could reduce AT&T's over-all earnings by an amount equal to 57 cents a share on 1966 earnings.

AT&T called the order "most disappointing."

"If allowed to stand for the long pull," the company said, "this restriction on our earnings prospects would inevitably slow down our effort to provide constantly more and better communications service to the public."

It added that company officials were reviewing the order "to determine what steps we should take to obtain modifications of its restrictive provisions."

In the automobile industry



An 870-Mile, nine-hour flight from Wichita, Kan., to Cleveland was completed on 18 gallons of fuel in the powered sailplane Love I, according to Jim Bede. He plans an around-the-world flight. (AP Wirephoto)

General Motors and Ford reported sales increases in June over a year earlier, but Chrysler showed a decline.

**Sales Increase**

General Motors dealers sold 412,347 new cars, up 5.2 per cent from 381,593 in June 1966. Ford's sales climbed to 279,097 last month from 256,280 a year earlier. Chrysler sales dipped to 124,466 from 125,280.

Production in June of 762,000 cars and 152,200 trucks, a total of 914,000, was the highest for any month this year. It compared with the year's previous monthly high of 906,481 in May.

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, output this past week dropped to 131,128 cars from 172,463 last week.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler are scheduled to open talks Monday with the United Auto Workers on new three-year contracts. The current agreement expires Sept. 6.

Steel production fell for the week to the lowest level since December 1965. Output of 2,173,000 tons was off 3.4 per cent

from 2.25 million tons the previous week.

The Federal Reserve Board reported that consumer credit on the installment plan rose by only \$193 million during May, the smallest advance in more than five years.

The advance brought installment credit outstanding as of May 31 to a record \$74.29 billion. The board said the small expansion stemmed partly from heavy repayments which continued at or near record levels for all types of credit.

ered sailplane Love I, according to Jim Bede. He plans an around-the-world flight. (AP Wirephoto)

# Donald E. Brock Is Named Agent

Donald E. Brock, 932 W. Brewster St., has been appointed an agent for the Allstate Insurance Companies in the Appleton area.

Brock also has been appointed local representative of the Allstate Motor Club and Allstate Safety Crusade. The crusade, a countrywide program to reduce traffic and home accidents, offers individuals and community groups safety leaflets and films.

Brock is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-La



Brock

Crosse where he earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

# NMB

PAYS

# 5%

# INTEREST ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

### 1. Denominations:

Certificates may be purchased by anyone — individuals, corporations, churches and other organizations. They may be purchased in amounts of \$1,000.00 or more.

### 2. Automatically Renewed:

Certificates are issued in your choice of six-month or twelve-month maturities and pay interest at the rate of 5% from the day purchased. They renew themselves automatically . . . thus you do not lose interest by failing to renew them.

### 3. Safety:

Each depositor is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the 5% interest is guaranteed. Your savings are protected by a bank with a strong capital structure and sound management.

### 4. Interest Paid Semi-Annually

You will be mailed a check for your interest every six months.

### 5. Passbook Savings:

Passbook Savings are also available at N.M.B. Interest is compounded quarterly on the first of March, June, September and December. You can now earn interest on interest at the rate of 4% — payable semi-annually.

### 6. Confidential:

When you bank at N.M.B. you can rest assured that your business will be held in strictest confidence.

## THE NATIONAL MANUFACTURERS BANK OF NEENAH

MEMBER: F.D.I.C. / MEMBER: THE MARINE CORPORATION







# 460,000 Troops Engaged in War No One Ever Anticipated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

get the Army bogged in a place like Laos," said one former high officer who asked that his name be omitted.

What he meant was that Laos is a logistician's nightmare. There are very few good roads, no railroads, only a scattering of modern airports. A supply line to support any sizable American force in Laos would have to stretch all the way through Thailand to the Gulf of Siam.

Anderson harked back to the twilight of France's dominance of Indochina, and said that "through a lack of a collective effort, we lost the great opportunity to win a military victory in time."

This, he said, happened in 1954 when the French had their backs to the wall at Dien Bien Phu, in the northwestern part of what is today North Vietnam.

The French appealed to the United States for air power against the Communist Vietnamese encircling French troops there.

"President Eisenhower made the decision that the United States would not go in without others," Anderson recalled.

He was with an official American party that went to Europe to sound out the British, then returned with word that Britain would not take part in such an effort.

## Radford Chairman

Adm. Arthur W. Radford was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at that time and was a leader of the U.S. group that talked with British government officials about joint intervention.

One source close to Radford said, "It made sense for us to help the French because we would not then have had to put in troops."

But, this source said, the French wanted a one-time U.S. effort from the air. "We couldn't get in the war and then get out," he added.

At a White House news conference on March 10, 1954, Eisenhower pointed out that "there is going to be no involvement of America in war unless it is a result of the constitutional process that is placed upon Congress to declare it."

Three years later, after the Geneva agreement separating Vietnam into Communist and non-Communist halves, Eisenhower backed free Vietnam with a promise of continued U.S. assistance against growing Communist pressure.

Eisenhower joined with Diem, who was visiting Washington in May 1957, in a statement declaring any Red aggression or subversion threatening the political independence of South Vietnam "would be considered as endangering peace and stability" in the area.

He assured Diem "of the willingness of the United States to continue to offer effective assistance within the constitutional process of the United States."

State Department officials cited this Eisenhower statement as one of the significant declarations binding the United States to the fate of South Vietnam.

Gen. David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps commandant who sat on the Joint Chiefs in the early 1960s, said in a recent interview that "I was against getting involved in a ground war in Asia."

"I was in favor of doing anything our commitment would cause us to do up to the point where we put in combat units," said the World War II Medal of Honor winner.

## Shoup Had Fears

"When they began to put in combatant units whose function was to destroy the enemy," said the retired Marine commandant, "I was very fearful of the outcome of such a commitment."

Did he speak in those terms while on the Joint Chiefs? "I took an oath that I would never discuss my part in any official JCS discussions," Shoup replied.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, who became chief of the greatly expanded U.S. military assistance operation in February 1962, said "I thought of our stay in Vietnam as advisers as a limited one. I thought the advisers would be there until the South Vietnamese got the guerrillas under control."

Harkins, in retirement in Dallas, Texas, said that in 1963 "if everything had gone according to plans, I felt we would lessen our commitment in 1965."

Diem was overthrown in November 1963 and the country was thrown into political turmoil that lasted about 18 months, with military coup following coup.

Harkins contended the ouster of Diem and the resulting confusion—on which the

Viet Cong are generally acknowledged to have capitalized—fouled up the projection that the U.S. commitment could be cut down by the end of 1965.

He said his last recommendation—before giving way to Gen. William C. Westmoreland in June 1964—was to continue the advisory role and aid program much as it had been conducted under Diem.

Harkins asserted he never asked for U.S. fighting troops.

"We had no thought of actually sending in combat troops" throughout the time he was in command in Vietnam, Harkins said. When he left, there were about 20,000 American military men serving as advisers in the country.

Adm. Harry D. Felt, over-all commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific from July 1958 to July 1964, said he doubts in retrospect that the United States would have made any different decisions in the conduct of the Vietnam war.

However, Felt conceded, "we might have made them a little faster."

## Failed to Understand

The admiral, living in retirement in Honolulu, suggested public opinion figured in what he called a reluctance to move a little faster in making certain decisions.

"It was difficult for a great many people in the general public to understand the real threat and escalation on the part of Hanoi and the Viet Cong," Felt said.

"Our buildup of our advisers came after a lot of hard soulsearching. But whether it would have made a difference in the war effort if the buildup were faster is hard to say."

Felt predicted in January 1963 that victory over the Communist guerrillas in South Vietnam would come in three years, or early 1966.

Like Harkins and Nolting—as well as a number of other senior military figures including Anderson—Felt attributed the subsequent setbacks to the chaos flowing from Diem's overthrow.

Former Ambassador Nolting, currently a banker living in Paris, said the "principal error occurred during the last months of the Kennedy administration" when, he said, some U.S. officials encouraged the ouster of Diem, who was slain by rebellious Vietnamese officers on Nov. 2, 1963.

Some of those U.S. officials "are still in key positions in our government," the former diplomat said. He did not name them.

"President Johnson inherited an extremely grave and deteriorating situation in late 1963," Nolting said. "I think he recognized the blunder that had been made but failed to give himself room for maneuver by saying so."

In response to questions, the former envoy to South Vietnam expressed "my belief that, had it not been for the overthrow of President Diem, there would never have been the need for the commitment of U.S. combat forces."

## Replaced by Lodge

Nolting was U.S. ambassador in Saigon from May 1961 to August 1963.

Nolting was replaced by Henry Cabot Lodge only about three months before Diem's overthrow and death. By the time of Nolting's replacement, Diem already was in deep trouble with the Buddhists of his country.

The Vietnamese president's methods of dealing with the Buddhists and other opponents alienated some top U.S. authorities in Washington.

Lodge resigned in June 1964 to take part in Republican presidential politics that campaign year.

Gen. Taylor, who had moved from the White House to the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs in October 1962, was rushed to Saigon as ambassador to replace Lodge in July 1964.

Taylor went to Vietnam, firm in the conviction that U.S. troops should not be committed to the war.

He believed that to do so would amount to a defeat because, in his view, it would put the United States back where the French had been. The French, he felt, had arrayed 400,000 men in Indochina—and still couldn't win over the Vietminh.

Taylor's outlook on committing U.S. combat forces began to change toward the end of 1964. Three factors contributed to this change, which finally jelled early 1965. They were:

(1) Intelligence showed that Communist strength had increased far beyond American and South Vietnamese expectation, (2) Meanwhile the effectiveness of the South Vietnamese army had diminished—despite U.S. advisers, equipment and support, and (3) Westmoreland had made a strong case for putting in U.S. troops to protect American bases in South Vietnam.

On Nov. 1, 1964 — just a year after Diem's assassination — the Viet Cong mortared the Bien Hoa air base, killing four Americans, wounding 31 and blowing up six B-57 bombers.

From that point on, Taylor recommended bombing the North.

## Go With LeMay

About this time, too, other members of the Joint Chiefs fell in line with LeMay on carrying the war to the North.

They were influenced to a considerable extent by the appearance of more and more North Vietnamese regulars in the South.

The makeup of the Joint Chiefs had changed by this time.

The attack on Bien Hoa intensified the debate at the higher levels of government over whether to escalate the war.

Ball, an unwavering opponent of escalation, submitted a 100 page memorandum attempting to shoot down the arguments advanced by the activists in the State and Defense Departments.

About the time of his 1964 resignation, Hilsman forwarded a memo to Johnson, with copies distributed to Rusk, McNamara, the Joint Chiefs and the Central Intelligence Agency.

"In my judgment the major effort had to be to win the population," Hilsman said recently.

"I felt that over-Americanizing the war, using U.S. ground forces, would alienate the population and that over-militarizing the war, bombing the North, would force us to negotiate, which would have brought trouble since the population was not yet sufficiently won over."

Hilsman's memorandum restated his contention that a political approach was the answer, with U.S. military power used to deter the Communist side from escalating.

Hilsman pictured McNamara and Rostow as chief opponents of the Kennedy strategy.

When comment was sought from McNamara, his spokesman gave AP a statement which said:

"Secretary McNamara's position in February 1964 was that the war in Vietnam was a guerrilla war that had to be fought by Vietnamese countering the local Viet Cong guerrillas. He told Congress on Feb. 3, 1964:

## 1964 Statement

"I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them . . . I don't believe we should have our men there to substitute for Vietnamese who are qualified to carry out the task."

"That was the policy of President Kennedy at the time of his death. It was a policy supported by Secretary McNamara, not opposed by him."

"The situation changed when North Vietnam introduced combat forces into the war. It was then necessary for the United States to introduce its combat forces to prevent a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong victory."

"Secretary McNamara supported President Johnson's decision to introduce those combat forces."

Rostow, who remained on under Johnson and is a special assistant to the President, declined to be interviewed or to make any statement.

The decisive event in changing the character of the war came Feb. 7, 1965, when the Viet Cong mortared the U.S. compound and Camp Holloway at Pleiku in the central highlands of South Vietnam.

U.S. air attacks were launched against North Vietnam within hours. The White House said the action "was in response to provocations ordered and directed by the Hanoi regime." The air war escalated steadily from there.

Ball doesn't like the bombing in part because, in his opinion, it gets the United States in deeper.

But, Ball says, "I agree with the President's policy" on Vietnam.

"I do not know what else we can do," he admits. "I wish I did, but I don't."

## Here's a Town Where All Would Like to Live

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — This eastern New Mexico city has decided to do away with parking meters.

The city council took the action after a trial period in which the meters were covered and a two-hour parking limit set in the downtown area.

Police Chief Lloyd Moore said the two-hour system presented fewer problems than the use of meters.

Mayor James Kiker said revenue from the meters, estimated at \$10,000 annually, provided little profit for the city because of labor and repair costs.



## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 9, the 190th day of 1967. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1816, Argentina declared its independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1850, President Zachary Taylor died after serving only one year and four months of his term.

In 1940, the Duke of Windsor

was named governor of the Bahamas.

In 1943, Allied forces invaded the east and south coasts of Sicily in World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if any attempts were made to oust the Castro regime in Cuba.

Ten years ago — Israeli and Syrian forces fought a 10-hour battle on Israel's northeastern frontier.

Five years ago — The Federal Reserve Board cut the minimum cash requirement for stock purchases from 70 per cent to 50 per cent.

One year ago — Two members of the Ku Klux Klan were sentenced to 10 years in prison for conspiring to violate Negro rights.

## Michigan City Had 2 Deaths In Single Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

people at home, just a little support will make it a lot easier, to know the people at home are pulling for us. We also feel we are winning the war, and we have a right to be here. Please do not protest the war."

This time the letter was signed, "Ernie Skinner."

When the news of the deaths spread through the town, one old man, his eyes glistening in the sun, leaned across the breakfast room table in the home he built and remembered the little boy "I bounced on my knee." Another old man who knew one of the boys well broke into uncontrollable tears at the funeral home and had to be helped outside.

One teacher found a desk in her classroom with the name "Ernie Skinner" carved in it, and another found some old test papers the boys had done in school. One man remembered how Ernie on his last visit home had confided that someday he wanted to put a proper marker on his parents' grave in Oregon.

## Town Closed Up

These were the things the town's people remembered, quietly, each in his own way. The bodies came home separately. A military guard of honor accompanied them. Flowers were sent from Vietnam, from the men of Company B, 4th Battalion, 23rd Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, the final buddies of Ernie and Billy.

All the businesses in town closed in their honor. The veterans without any formal organization quickly posted an honor guard for each boy. The men stood short tours, passing on and wearing one tired VFW hat whether they were members or not.

July 9, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent 1

closed in their honor. The veterans without any formal organization quickly posted an honor guard for each boy. The men stood short tours, passing on and wearing one tired VFW hat whether they were members or not.

Billy and Ernie died while on patrol with their company in the heavily forested area near Cu Chi, some 25 miles northwest of Saigon. They came under heavy fire from Viet Cong guerrillas. One sergeant saw three of the enemy running into the underbrush and gave chase. He didn't come back.

Sgt. Ernie Skinner started out to look for him. He had moved barely 15 yards when a burst of enemy automatic weapons fire cut him down. Cpl. Billy Lundberg saw him get hit, leaped from his position and firing his 25-pound, M60 submachine gun, charged toward the enemy fire.

Another burst from the concealed enemy positions hit Billy Lundberg and he slumped to the ground. When the battle was over, Billy and Ernie were found in the brush only a few feet apart.

Billy Lundberg was awarded the Silver Star, and Ernie Skinner the Bronze Star, both posthumously.

They were brought back to be buried. And Nancy Kulppe remembered how she and Ernie had run home from the cemetery one night, frightened by a ghostly clinking noise in the wind. The next day they had laughed when they found it was only the flag clips blowing against the pole. Now Ernie is buried barely 15 feet from the same flagpole in the same cemetery.

And a man who knew Billy, and how close he had been to his father, remembered how hurt Billy had been when his dad died. And now Billy lies by his father's side in another cemetery in another town.

## Farms, Resorts Hurt by Rain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ca course was closed only one morning.

Butte des Morts Golf Club reports play down about 50 per cent, with lagging in both men's and ladies' tournaments. The course was closed June 13, 14 and 15 when the greens were underwater. Golf cart revenue was down exactly one half, as were general sales in the pro shop.

**Gift Sales Up**  
Gift shops, on the other hand, especially in the Waupaca Chain O' Lakes area, showed an increase in sales, presumably because people were unable to take their vacations on the water and in the parks. At drive-ins, ice cream business was down, and hamburgers and hot dogs up. One drive-in owner said costs were up because people, instead of eating in the cars, as they normally do in good weather, asked for packed carry-outs.

Oddly enough, Jerry Glaeser, manager at H. C. Prange Co., reported swimming suit sales had increased 15 to 30 per cent in two different departments, but added that rain coat sales also showed a "mighty substantial increase."

Camping at the popular High Cliff State Park grounds also was down to about half of last year's pace.

A realistic example of the effect of the June rains is indicated by Lake Mendota in Madison, where the water level showed as much as four inches higher than normal during June. It takes over a billion gallons of water to raise the level of that lake four inches.

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# Two Bills 'Keys' to Length of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major pieces of legislation—an increase in Social Security benefits and a boost in income taxes—apparently hold the key to how long the 1967 session of Congress runs.

Members of the 90th Congress will return to work Monday after a 10-day recess with not only these two big items but a host of other measures remaining to be acted on before adjournment.

The 1967 session has not been too productive so far, and congressional leaders concede that many bills, including several of President Johnson's urgent recommendations, will fall by the wayside.

**October Adjournment**  
But there is every expectation that the Social Security and tax bills will be put through, even though this means sine die adjournment cannot come before October, as key legislators now expect.

In addition, Congress must pass 20 more regular money bills to run the government in the current financial year which began a week ago. Only two of these have been sent to Johnson so far.

And it probably will act on legislation to extend several programs now in operation, even though some are highly controversial.

In this category are foreign

aid, the antipoverty campaign, the elementary and secondary school act, and highway beautification.

Democratic leaders privately agree that it is inevitable, particularly since the administration concedes that Johnson far undershot the mark in predicting an \$8.1-billion deficit for the current financial year.

**Social Security**  
The Ways and Means Committee has been struggling with the mammoth Social Security measure for months and is understood to be ready to complete work on it in about two weeks.

Johnson recommended that Social Security benefits be increased effective July 1 this year an average of 20 per cent, with every recipient to get at least a 15 per cent hike.

There has been some talk at the Capitol that the Senate might delay action on this bill until 1968, a presidential election year.

But Democratic leaders say they do not believe this could or should be done. They note that the Republicans pushed for a Social Security increase last year and that Democrats blocked this with a pledge the matter would be taken care of in 1967.

**Strong Opposition**  
Strong opposition to an income tax increase still is voiced in Congress, particularly among Democrats.

But high administration officials, including Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler and Chairman Gardner Ackley of the President's Council of Economic

## Lions Listen As Laird Hits Vietnam Policy

**Nation's Objective Abandoned, State GOP Leader Claims**

CHICAGO (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., contended today this nation's objective of a "free and independent South Vietnam has been thrown into serious question if it has not already in fact been abandoned."

Laird said the Manila communiqué provided that the United States would within six months withdraw American troops from South Vietnam if the North Vietnamese withdrew their regular forces and if the violence "thus subsides" in South Vietnam.

**Essential Ingredient**  
He said he is advocating an "immediate clarification or disavowal of the terms contained in the Manila communiqué as an essential ingredient for continued support."

He said the Manila communiqué "fundamentally changed our country's objective in Vietnam."

Laird spoke at the annual convention of Lions International.

The congressman, a ranking member of the defense appropriations subcommittee, said the Manila commitment, if carried out, would be tantamount to turning South Vietnam over to the communists.

**Not Any Stronger**  
He said he believes this "because the South Vietnamese government today is not much if any stronger than the South Vietnamese government of two years ago when American advisers had to become active combatants and when the national liberation front of those days threatened to take over the country."

"I cannot believe that the South Vietnamese are ready today or will be ready within the short space of a year or so to act successfully against a rejuvenated Viet Cong unhampered by American involvement in support of the South Vietnamese he said.

## Fire Buffs Convention In St. Louis Has a Happy 2-Alarm Ending

ST. LOUIS Mo. (AP) — About 160 fire buffs scattered across the country for home Saturday purring with contentment over three days of convention yarn-swapping and congeniality and a made-to-order two-alarm fire.

"This fire made our stay complete," said one satisfied delegate to the 15th annual convention of the International Association of Fire Buffs.

"We were getting ready to take up a collection to pay the bill for somebody who would start one for us," the delegate said jokingly. "Now, I guess, we don't have to do that."

The buff could joke about the fire without risk of being accused of enjoying himself at the expense of others because the fire posed no threat to human life or valuable property. The blaze destroyed a row of frame storage sheds in an abandoned brick factory yard. The sheds were being demolished anyway.



After Heavy Rains Flooded the street in front of his Denver business establishment, the boss, Howard Ray, decided the easiest way out was to hitch a ride. Man on the bottom is Marsh Highfield, sales manager for the firm. Many Denver streets and homes were flooded as rain and hail lashed Colorado Friday.

## Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod

# Toward More Dialogue

NEW YORK (AP) — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, a to our confessional commitment, large avowedly conservative denomination, and backed the "pragmatic" nomination which traditionally face of sending observers to various has kept to itself. Saturday's church assemblies."

**Mostly Midwestern**  
The denomination, whose 2.8-million membership is mostly in the Midwest, does not belong to other Protestant communions long to the major interchurch and to Roman Catholicism, the cooperative agencies, but it said church's biennial governing talks with other churches have convention hailed the growth of interchurch conversations.

It encouraged their continuation alluded to the 16th century, "wherever the opportunity

ther, and said it was not his intent "to divide the church but to renew it."

"Differences can really never be understood or ever resolved or even accepted, respected and lived with unless they be discussed in sincere dialogue," the preamble said.

The denomination, at the opening business session of its eight-day convention, also upheld efforts to remove "causes of misunderstanding and separation" from other Lutherans.

**Exercise Patience**  
But it cautioned individual congregations "to exercise patience and to avoid independent action" by entering into interdenominations before this is officially approved.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver R. Harms of St. Louis, president of the church, said it faces a "time of decision" about closer relations with other Lutherans. He also deplored attitudes which keep Christians apart generally.

"While disunity among Lutherans and Christians betrays how badly God's children behave toward one another, it proclaims even more loudly how stubbornly they refuse to obey God," he said.

He added this prediction: "Convention resolutions will heal some breaches and they will make good news in the headlines. But in this moment I pray we do not forget to resolve personally to live as brothers and sisters in Christ so the world may know we are one with God and the Gospel may give its witness unhindered."

**Intercommunion**  
Before the eight-day meeting were resolutions calling for intercommunion with the 2.6-million-member American Lutheran Church, and for reappraisal of the interdenominational World Council of Churches.

The Missouri Synod church and the Southern Baptists are the two main American Protestant bodies which do not belong either to the World Council or National Council of Churches.

# Proposed German Military Cutback Displeasing to U.S.

**High Level Approach to Bonn Aimed at Stalling Reduction**

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. strategists are surprised and displeased by West Germany's proposed large military cutback. They plan a high-level diplomatic approach to Bonn aimed at forestalling any one-sided West German force reduction without agreement among the NATO allies.

Washington officials said the U.S. view probably will be presented within a few days to the West German government — perhaps to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger himself — by the ranking American diplomat at Bonn, Charge d'Affaires Martin J. Hillenbrand.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had been scheduled to fly to West Germany to see Defense Minister Gerhard Schroeder July 17. But McNamara's trip has been delayed, apparently because of his current Vietnam tour.

U.S. officials are seeking clarification from Bonn about Kiesinger's cabinet-announced decision last Thursday to cut defense spending because of financial difficulties. The cutback, it was reported, could slash West Germany's army strength 60,000 to about 400,000 men.

**No Advance Word**  
U.S. officials professed surprise that the Kiesinger government had not advised Washington before of the proposed military reductions.

And they privately voiced displeasure at Bonn's move in the face of years of American effort — often at German urging — to keep up allied strength in West Europe, including the six U.S. divisions stationed in West Germany.

Publicly, the State Department's position is that the Germans should make no unilateral force cuts without consulting with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies. The question is expected to come up at a NATO defense planning council session in Paris later this month.

The German proposal also seems certain to set off another round of congressional calls for bringing more GIs home from Europe.

Last year, when Britain contemplated a sizable pullout of her forces from West Germany because of financial difficulties, the United States was instrumental in staying off what it feared could become a pell-mell unraveling of the European defense system.

After months of U.S.-British negotiations, the allies agreed last May on a modest force reduction.

## Former Official of Czech Government Joins Milton Faculty

MILTON (AP)—A former aide to two prime ministers of pre-World War II Czechoslovakia has joined the Milton College faculty as associate professor of political science and history.

Dr. Anthony S. Kalin, who was born in Blatna, Bohemia, was secretary to Milan Hodza, the Czech prime minister from 1935 until the Munich agreement partitioning the Sudeten Land in 1938.

He later served under Rudolf Beran, who was prime minister until the 1939 Nazi occupation of the country.

## Ten Thousand Sailors Form Giant Flag

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten thousand sailors and three or four times as many civilians trooped into the city's lakefront amphitheater Saturday for a patriotic ceremony and an exercise in nostalgia.

The sailors, from Great Lakes Naval Training Center, stood at a sort of relaxed attention for three hours in the warm, humid air in Soldier Field.

Then, near the end of a program of marching and award presentations, the Navy men pulled bright red and blue plastic capes from beneath their white blouses, slipped them over their heads and became a "living American flag."

It was a re-creation of an event of 50 years ago when Great Lakes recruits filed on their parade field, formed the flag and had their picture taken. It was to become one of the most famous photographs of the World War I era.

**1917 Photographs**  
The 1917 photograph was made only in black and white at a private Navy ceremony.

Saturday's event, built around a graduation ceremony for 680 Great Lakes recruits, was viewed by a shirt-sleeved, shutter-snapping crowd that waved tiny flags and fluttered white handkerchiefs.

The crowd had filled the 72,000-seat stadium.

The sailors formed their flag over a 75-by-50 yard section of the huge field. The graduating recruits formed the ball and staff.

A bugler sounded "taps," in honor of the nation's dead in Viet Nam, and the giant flag slid down the pole to half mast.

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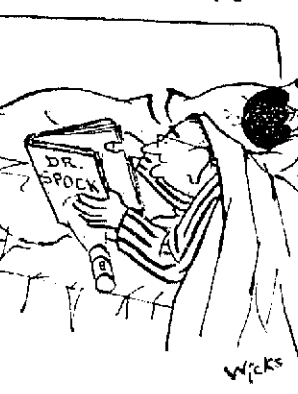
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## FIRST CALL with Bon Wicks



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In Case You're Wondering, this is a study of expressions of two contestants in the Miss Universe Beauty Contest Pageant in Miami. They practiced the opening number Saturday in Miami. At left is Lena McGarvie, Miss Scotland. Right is Wendy Ballenden, Miss Republic of South Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

## Today's Chuckle

It's not hard to diet in this day and time — just eat what you can afford. (Copyright 1967)

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# 43-Pound Muskie Entered In Master Angler Contest



**CAMPING with VAN**

Just a century or two ago our ancestors had to make do with primitive rather primitive equipment in their home and still they unspoiled country left. Some enjoyed luxuries such as fresh baked goods.

Today even the campers have the use of comparatively sophisticated devices; and still, to enjoy some of those things that were taken for granted years ago, it's well worth while to go back to some of the primitive devices such as the Dutch oven.

**Dear Van —** Several books on camping say it is possible to bake in a Dutch oven, but none of them tell how to use it. Can you tell me how to use one? And can it be used on a camp stove? G.D.

A Dutch oven is designed for campfire baking and I doubt if it would work well on a camp stove. It is a large bowl-shaped utensil of thick metal with three stubby legs. The lid is recessed, with a lip to hold coals, and a handle large enough to permit lifting it with a stick. Some kitchenware manufacturers make large conventional cooking pots which they label "Dutch ovens," but these are not suitable for camp baking.

**Dear Van —** We've been thinking of a vacation in Yellowstone, but just read about three people being mauled by a grizzly bear there. How serious would you say the danger is for tenters? C.C.M.

Serious enough to be aware of, but not serious enough to discourage a trip to bear country. The unprovoked case you read of was an exception; renegade bears like this are usually destroyed by park officials.

Almost invariably the people injured by bears in National Parks are those who can't resist petting or hand-feeding the "cute" bears. If you stay a safe distance from the animals and don't keep food in your tent the danger from bears is considerably less than the danger of an automobile accident on your way to or from the National Park.

Send your camping questions to Camping With Van, care of 5710 Grandman Lane, who will be sure to get you a stamped envelope for a personal reply.

Watching boats come off Lake Winnebago with limit after limit of walleye and sand pike on Tuesday, July 4, brought back thoughts of a few summers back when these same anglers were complaining about the poor fishing, the dead white bass, commercial trawlers and just about everything in the book.

There were no complaints Tuesday as practically all boats coming in at the High Cliff Marina displayed stringers of plump pike.

Anglers have been taking the pike on just about everything. Some have been trolling with artificials while others go with the nightcrawlers exclusively.

The surge in Winnebago activity has also given rise to speculation as to when the jumbo perch that the "Big Lake" holds will begin their summer activity.

Veteran fishermen around the lake figure that the cold weather of the spring and early summer has delayed the feeding habits of the perch. However, it should not be long before some good catches are made.

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## Three Black Bass Also Qualify Along With Walleye, Northern

**BY JIM HARP**  
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Cool and wet weather didn't stop the fishermen over the Fourth of July weekend and their efforts resulted in six new entries for the Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent, including a big muskie which took over the lead in that division.

A total of three largemouth blackbass, one northern, one walleye and one muskie were entered in the past week. In addition another northern just missed the minimum weight mark by eight ounces.

Highlight of the entries was the 43-pound muskie entered by Walter Butts, 1824 E. College Ave., Appleton. Butts took the big fish at Lac Vieux Desert on Monday, July 3.

Butts' lunger was 53 inches long and hit on a Suick bait. It replaced Bob Vander Velden's 30 pound, 8-ounce fish as the leader in the muskie division. It also ranks as the second-best muskie ever registered in the history of the contest. Vander Velden holds the record with a 44-pound 8-ounce fish during the 1965 contest.

Butts, a plumber for the R. Wenzel Company, said he battled the fish for about 30 minutes. He caught it about 8:30 in the evening. He was staying with his cousin Fred Fandrey, Clintonville, while at the lake.

In the northern pike division, Greg Wood, 1805 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh, qualified with a 12-pound, 3-ounce fish which was caught in Lake Winnebago. The northern hit a Fjord spoon. It was 34 inches long.

Mike Schuelke, Manawa, just missed qualifying for the contest when he caught a 9-pound, 8-ounce northern on a minnow while fishing below the Manawa dam.

Another Oshkosh angler to qualify was William Boelter, 5710 Grandman Lane, who was caught a 7-pound walleye in Lake Winnebago. The pike was taken on a flatfish.

## Raccoons Are One of Worst Nest Raiders

### Can Threaten Entire Waterfowl Population in Marsh

**MADISON —** Raccoons are about the worst nest raiders. Once they become too numerous in any marshland, they're likely to threaten the population of waterfowl species.

In an attempt to control the raccoon population in a Manitoba, Canada marshland, University of Wisconsin wildlife specialists R. A. McCabe and Gerald Lynch used poisoned eggs. They placed the eggs in dummy nests and set these along with real waterfowl nests in a section of the marsh.

After a certain period, a population count was made on several wildlife species that prey on waterfowl eggs. This was done to determine which species was most affected by the poisoned egg treatment. The researchers' main interest was to find out if poisoned eggs were an effective means to control raccoon populations. The study was completed after two years of observation.

**Several Reasons**

Although raccoons did enter the area where the dummy nests were located, their population was not reduced by the treatment. There could be several reasons for this, McCabe and Lynch explain. Either the dosage was not strong enough, or that not enough raccoons accepted the bait.

But the most plausible reason may be in the predatory habits of the raccoon, the researchers say. While raccoons are nest raiders, they also eat many other things besides eggs.

The poisoned eggs greatly reduced the numbers of other egg-eating species. For example, Franklin ground squirrels became fewer in the study area. Skunks were practically eliminated — indicating they were consistent egg-eaters.

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Secondly, the State of Wisconsin has accepted the enforcement responsibility of these operations. Under the condition of a highly acid bog that was either too wet or too dry, food production was not be the case if we, as state enforcement men, looked the other way, not requiring compliance and these same boaters were checked later by Coast Guard personnel were issued a citation for this violation.

It takes but a few minutes to attach or insure your certificate being aboard, thereby helping us do a better job and keeping you the boater from being inconvenienced by a court appearance.

Thank you and good luck.

**Baby Rats Nursed by Mother Siamese Cat**

**ALBUQUERQUE, G.N.M. (AP) —** A 4-year-old Siamese cat is nursing four baby rats along with her five kittens at the home of Dan Juech.

The baby rats were brought home by one of the family's youngsters who held the cat's mouth until she got used to the idea.

More recently, the ditch and dike systems have been revamped to permit the flooding of pools, draining, controlled burning and a limited amount of farming. Currently 600 acres of shallow flowages in five segmented pools hold water for the spring breeding period and the fall migration. A water draw-down then allows midsummer growth of natural food plants. Reflooding takes place in the fall after food has matured.

Three additional flowage systems, one to begin in September, will more than double the water acreage when completed. The response by breeding waterfowl has been quite spectacular. Goose flocks totaling in excess of 500 molting drakes may be observed this summer by walking the dikes. Black ducks, mallard and teal broods are common and always interesting to observe.

**THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!**

And there's lots of off-street or ramp parking! You can shop downtown as usual!



Walter Butts, 1824 E. College Ave., Appleton, took over the lead in the muskie division of the Master Angler contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent with this lunger caught last Monday at Lac Vieux Desert. Butts' fish was 53 inches long and weighed 43 pounds. The muskie was caught on a Suick bait. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Powell Marsh Improvement Work Noted

**Area Attracting Many Waterfowl to Breeding Grounds**

**WOODRUFF —** During the past several years, Powell Marsh Wildlife Area along the Iron-Vilas County line has taken on products the use of hand on a new lock that has attracted guns in boats, as for the both people and waterfowl and retrieval of hooked muskies according to District Game Manager Chet Botwinski of Woodruff.

This 13,000 acre project which started early in the 1950's was originally aimed at attracting migrating geese. The success of this venture varied from year to year depending upon the migration patterns of geese, as well as the food supply resulting from a large food patch farming of these operations. Under the condition of a highly acid bog that was either too wet or too dry, food production was not be the case if we, as state enforcement men, looked the other way, not requiring compliance and these same boaters were checked later by Coast Guard personnel were issued a citation for this violation.

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**Combine a Lake Trip With Your Motor Tour. Enjoy CLIPPER hospitality—spacious decks, beautiful lounges, outside stairways with railings, berths, children's playroom, free movies, TV, dancing, fine food and refreshments at reasonable prices. Send for brochure showing rates, schedules, AUTO—1st day \$9.25, PASSENGER—1st day \$6.25, CHILDREN—5 to 11 Half Fare, Under 5 Free.**

**WISCONSIN & MICHIGAN STEAMSHIP CO. Municipal Passenger Pier 800 N. Harbor Drive MILWAUKEE, WIS. 53202 • 414/271-7805**



Watching boats come off Lake Winnebago with limit after limit of walleye and sand pike on Tuesday, July 4, brought back thoughts of a few summers back when these same anglers were complaining about the poor fishing, the dead white bass, commercial trawlers and just about everything in the book.

There were no complaints Tuesday as practically all boats coming in at the High Cliff Marina displayed stringers of plump pike.

Anglers have been taking the pike on just about everything. Some have been trolling with artificials while others go with the nightcrawlers exclusively.

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# 460,000 Troops Engaged in War No One Ever Anticipated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

get the Army bogged in a place like Laos," said one former high officer who asked that his name be omitted.

What he meant was that Laos is a logistical nightmare. There are very few good roads, no railroads, only a scattering of modern airports. A supply line to support any sizable American force in Laos would have to stretch all the way through Thailand to the Gulf of Siam.

Anderson harked back to the twilight of France's dominance of Indochina, and said that "through a lack of a collective effort, we lost the great opportunity to win a military victory in time."

This, he said, happened in 1954 when the French had their backs to the wall at Dien Bien Phu, in the northwestern part of what is today North Vietnam.

The French appealed to the United States for air power against the Communist Vietnamese encircling French troops there.

"President Eisenhower made the decision that the United States would not go in without others," Anderson recalled.

He was with an official American party that went to Europe to sound out the British, then returned with word that Britain would not take part in such an effort.

## Radford Chairman

Adm. Arthur W. Radford was chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at that time and was a leader of the U.S. group that talked with British government officials about joint intervention.

One source close to Radford said, "It made sense for us to help the French because we would not then have had to put in troops."

But, this source said, the French wanted a one-time U.S. effort from the air. "We couldn't get in the war and then get out," he added.

At a White House news conference on March 10, 1954, Eisenhower pledged that "there is going to be no involvement of America in war unless it is a result of the constitutional process that is placed upon Congress to declare it."

Three years later, after the Geneva agreement separating Vietnam into Communist and non-Communist halves, Eisenhower backed free Vietnam with a promise of continued U.S. assistance against growing Communist pressure.

Eisenhower joined with Diem, who was visiting Washington in May 1957, in a statement declaring any Red aggression or subversion threatening the political independence of South Vietnam "would be considered as endangering peace and stability" in the area.

He assured Diem "of the willingness of the United States to continue to offer effective assistance within the constitutional process of the United States."

State Department officials cited this Eisenhower statement as one of the significant declarations "binding the United States to the fate of South Vietnam."

Gen. David M. Shoup, former Marine Corps commandant who sat on the Joint Chiefs in the early 1960s, said in a recent interview that "I was against getting involved in a ground war in Asia."

"I was in favor of doing anything our commitment would cause us to do up to the point where we put in combat units," said the World War II Medal of Honor winner.

## Shoup Had Fears

"When they began to put in combat units whose function was to destroy the enemy," said the retired Marine commandant, "I was very fearful of the outcome of such a commitment."

Did he speak in those terms while on the Joint Chiefs?

"I took an oath that I would never discuss my part in any official JCS discussions," Shoup replied.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, who became chief of the greatly expanded U.S. military assistance operation in February 1962, said "I thought of our stay in Vietnam as advisers as a limited one. I thought the advisers would be there until the South Vietnamese got the guerrillas under control."

Harkins, in retirement in Dallas, Texas, said that in 1963 "if everything had gone according to plans, I felt we would lessen our commitment in 1965."

Diem was overthrown in November 1963 and the country was thrown into political turmoil that lasted about 18 months, with military coup following coup.

Harkins contended the ouster of Diem and the resulting confusion—on which the

Viet Cong are generally acknowledged to have capitalized—fouled up the projection that the U.S. commitment could be cut down by the end of 1965.

He said his last recommendation—before giving way to Gen. William C. Westmoreland in June 1964—was to continue the advisory role and aid program much as it had been conducted under Diem.

Harkins asserted he never asked for U.S. fighting troops.

"We had no thought of actually sending in combat troops" throughout the time he was in command in Vietnam, Harkins said. When he left, there were about 20,000 American military men serving as advisers in the country.

Adm. Harry D. Felt, over-all commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific from July 1958 to July 1964, said he doubts in retrospect that the United States would have made any different decisions in the conduct of the Vietnam war.

However, Felt conceded, "we might have made them a little faster."

## Failed to Understand

The admiral, living in retirement in Honolulu, suggested public opinion figured in what he called a reluctance to move a little faster in making certain decisions.

"It was difficult for a great many people in the general public to understand the real threat and escalation on the part of Hanoi and the Viet Cong," Felt said.

"Our buildup of our advisers came after a lot of hard soulsearching. But whether it would have made a difference in the war effort if the buildup were faster is hard to say."

Felt predicted in January 1963 that victory over the Communist guerrillas in South Vietnam would come in three years, or early 1966.

Like Harkins and Nolting — as well as a number of other senior military figures including Anderson—Felt attributed the subsequent setbacks to the chaos flowing from Diem's overthrow.

Former Ambassador Nolting, currently a banker living in Paris, said the "principal error occurred during the last months of the Kennedy administration" when, he said, some U.S. officials encouraged the ouster of Diem, who was slain by rebellious Vietnamese officers on Nov. 2, 1963.

Some of those U.S. officials "are still in key positions in our government," the former diplomat said. He did not name them.

"President Johnson inherited an extremely grave and deteriorating situation in late 1963," Nolting said. "I think he recognized the blunder that had been made but failed to give himself room for maneuver by saying so."

In response to questions, the former envoy to South Vietnam expressed "my belief that, had it not been for the overthrow of President Diem, there would never have been the need for the commitment of U.S. combat forces."

## Replaced by Lodge

Nolting was U.S. ambassador in Saigon from May 1961 to August 1963.

Nolting was replaced by Henry Cabot Lodge only about three months before Diem's overthrow and death. By the time of Nolting's replacement, Diem already was in deep trouble with the Buddhists of his country.

The Vietnamese president's methods of dealing with the Buddhists and other opponents alienated some top U.S. authorities in Washington.

Lodge resigned in June 1964 to take part in Republican presidential politics that campaign year.

Gen. Taylor, who had moved from the White House to the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs in October 1962, was rushed to Saigon as ambassador to replace Lodge in July 1964.

Taylor went to Vietnam, firm in the conviction that U.S. troops should not be committed to the war.

He believed that to do so would amount to a defeat because, in his view, it would put the United States back where the French had been. The French, he felt, had arrayed 400,000 men in Indochina—and still couldn't win over the Vietminh.

Taylor's outlook on committing U.S. combat forces began to change toward the end of 1964. Three factors contributed to this change, which finally jelled early 1965. They were:

(1) Intelligence showed that Communist strength had increased far beyond American and South Vietnamese expectation, (2) Meanwhile the effectiveness of the South Vietnamese army had diminished—despite U.S. advisers, equipment and support, and (3) Westmoreland had made a strong case for putting in U.S. troops to protect American bases in South Vietnam.

On Nov. 1, 1964 — just a year after Diem's assassination — the Viet Cong mortared the Bien Hoa air base, killing four Americans, wounding 31 and blowing up six B57 bombers.

From that point on, Taylor recommended bombing the North.

## Go With LeMay

About this time, too, other members of the Joint Chiefs fell in line with LeMay on carrying the war to the North.

They were influenced to a considerable extent by the appearance of more and more North Vietnamese regulars in the South.

The makeup of the Joint Chiefs had changed by this time.

The attack on Bien Hoa intensified the debate at the higher levels of government over whether to escalate the war.

Ball, an unswerving opponent of escalation, submitted a 100 page memorandum attempting to shoot down the arguments advanced by the activists in the State and Defense Departments.

About the time of his 1964 resignation, Hilsman forwarded a memo to Johnson, with copies distributed to Rusk, McNamara, the Joint Chiefs and the Central Intelligence Agency.

"In my judgment the major effort had to be to win the population," Hilsman said recently.

"I felt that over-Americanizing the war, using U.S. ground forces, would alienate the population and that over-militarizing the war, bombing the North, would force us to negotiate, which would have brought trouble since the population was not yet sufficiently won over."

Hilsman's memorandum restated his contention that a political approach was the answer, with U.S. military power used to deter the Communist side from escalating.

Hilsman pictured McNamara and Rostow as chief opponents of the Kennedy strategy.

When comment was sought from McNamara, his spokesman gave AP a statement which said:

"Secretary McNamara's position in February 1964 was that the war in Vietnam was a guerrilla war that had to be fought by Vietnamese counterinsurgency forces against the local Viet Cong guerrillas. He told Congress on Feb. 3, 1964:

## 1964 Statement

"I don't believe we can take on that combat task for them. I don't believe we should have our men there to substitute for Vietnamese who are qualified to carry out the task."

"That was the policy of President Kennedy at the time of his death. It was a policy supported by Secretary McNamara, not opposed by him. The situation changed when North Vietnam introduced combat forces into the war. It was then necessary for the United States to introduce its combat forces to prevent a North Vietnamese-Viet Cong victory."

"Secretary McNamara supported President Johnson's decision to introduce those combat forces."

Rostow, who remained on under Johnson and is a special assistant to the President, declined to be interviewed or to make any statement.

The decisive event in changing the character of the war came Feb. 7, 1965, when the Viet Cong mortared the U.S. compound and Camp Holloway at Pleiku in the central highlands of South Vietnam.

U.S. air attacks were launched against North Vietnam within hours. The White House said the action "was in response to provocations ordered and directed by the Hanoi regime." The air war escalated steadily from there. Ball doesn't like the bombing in part because, in his opinion, it gets the United States in deeper.

But, Ball says, "I agree with the President's policy" on Vietnam.

"I do not know what else we can do," he admits. "I wish I did, but I don't."

## Here's a Town Where All Would Like to Live

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) — This eastern New Mexico city has decided to do away with parking meters.

The city council took the action after a trial period in which the meters were covered and a two-hour parking limit set in the downtown area.

Police Chief Lloyd Moore said the two-hour system presented fewer problems than the use of meters.

Mayor James Kiker said revenue from the meters, estimated at \$10,000 annually, provided little profit for the city because of labor and repair costs.



## Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 9, the 190th day of 1967. There are 175 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1816, Argentina declared its independence from Spain.

On this date: In 1850, President Zachary Taylor died after serving only one year and four months of his term.

In 1940, the Duke of Windsor

was named governor of the Bahamas.

In 1943, Allied forces invaded the east and south coasts of Sicily in World War II.

In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev threatened the United States with rockets if any attempts were made to oust the Castro regime in Cuba.

Ten years ago — Israeli and Syrian forces fought a 10-hour battle on Israel's northeastern frontier.

Five years ago — The Federal Reserve Board cut the minimum cash requirement for stock purchases from 70 per cent to 50 per cent.

One year ago — Two members of the Ku Klux Klan were sentenced to 10 years in prison for conspiring to violate Negro rights.

# Michigan City Had 2 Deaths In Single Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

people at home, just a little support will make it a lot easier, to know the people at home are pulling for us. We also feel we are winning the war, and we have a right to be here. Please do not protest the war."

This time the letter was signed, "Ernie Skinner."

When the news of the deaths spread through the town, one old man, his eyes glistening in the sun, leaned across the breakfast room table in the home he built and remembered the little boy "I bounced on my knee." Another old man who knew one of the boys well broke into uncontrollable tears at the funeral home and had to be helped outside.

One teacher found a desk in her classroom with the name "Ernie Skinner" carved in it, and another found some old test papers the boys had done in school. One man remembered how Ernie on his last visit home had confided that someday he wanted to put a proper marker on his parents' grave in Oregon.

## Town Closed Up

These were the things the town's people remembered, quietly, each in his own way. The bodies came home separately. A military guard of honor accompanied them.

Flowers were sent from Vietnam, from the men of Company B, 4th Battalion, 23rd Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, the final buddies of Ernie and Billy.

All the businesses in town

July 9, 1967

Sunday Post-Crescent B 7

closed in their honor. The veterans without any formal organization quickly posted an honor guard for each boy. The men stood short tours, passing on and wearing one tired VFW hat whether they were members or not.

Billy and Ernie died while on patrol with their company in the heavily forested area near Cu Chi, some 25 miles northwest of Saigon. They came under heavy fire from Viet Cong guerrillas. One sergeant saw three of the enemy running into the underbrush and gave chase. He didn't come back.

Sgt. Ernie Skinner started out to look for him. He had moved barely 15 yards when a burst of enemy automatic weapons fire cut him down. Cpl. Billy Lundberg saw him get hit, leaped from his position and firing his 25-pound M60 submachine gun, charged toward the enemy fire.

Another burst from the concealed enemy positions hit Billy Lundberg and he slumped to the ground. When the battle was over, Billy and Ernie were found in the brush, only a few feet apart.

Billy Lundberg was awarded the Silver Star, and Ernie Skinner the Bronze Star, both posthumously.

They were brought back to be buried. And Nancy Kulpi remembered how she and Ernie had run home from the cemetery one night, frightened by a ghostly clinking noise in the wind. The next day they had laughed when they found it was only the flag clips blowing against the pole. Now Ernie is buried barely 15 feet from the same flagpole in the same cemetery.

And a man who knew Billy, and how close he had been to his father, remembered how hurt Billy had been when his dad died. And now Billy lies by his father's side in another cemetery in another town.

# Farms, Resorts Hurt by Rain

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ca course was closed only one morning.

Butte des Morts Golf Club reports play down about 50 per cent, with lagging in both men's and ladies' tournaments. The course was closed June 13, 14 and 15 when the greens were underwater. Golf cart revenue was down exactly one half, as were general sales in the pro shop.

## Gift Sales Up

Gift shops, on the other hand, especially in the Waupaca Chain 'O Lakes area, showed an increase in sales, presumably because people were unable to take their vacations on the water and in the parks. At driveways, ice cream business was down, and hamburgers and hot dogs up. One drive-in owner said costs were up because people, instead of eating in the cars, as they normally do in good weather, asked for packed carry-outs.

Oddly enough, Jerry Glaeser, manager at H. C. Prange Co., reported swimming suit sales had increased 15 to 30 per cent in two different departments, but added that rain coat sales also showed a "mighty substantial increase."

Camping at the popular High Cliff State Park grounds also was down to about half of last year's pace.

A realistic example of the effect of the June rains is indicated by Lake Mendota in Madison, where the water level showed as much as four inches higher than normal during June. It takes over a billion gallons of water to raise the level of that lake four inches.

## COME TO THE *GRAND OPENING*

### "POW-WOW" OF OUR NEW MENASHA OFFICE NOW THRU JULY 14!

## SAVE FOR FREE "PARTY HOSTESS" ELECTRIC HOT TRAY

Open an account with \$200 or more at our office in Menasha or Neenah (or, add \$200 to a current account), and take home your free gift! Offer expires July 14.

Large 11"x16" hot tray has automatic temperature control; keeps party dishes eating hot for hours! White with blue cornflower design. Underwriter Laboratories Inc. approved. (One gift per account, please.)

**FREE SOUVENIRS** at our Menasha office!

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HOURS:  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (drive-in window to 5)  
Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS **INSURED** UP TO \$15,000 INSURANCE CORPORATION



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Weekly Summary

Table with multiple columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume, etc. Includes sections for NEW YORK (API) - New York Stock Exchange, Exchange trading for the week, and various stock listings.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 American Leaders

Table listing the top 10 American stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 Foreign Leaders

Table listing the top 10 foreign stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 Bond Leaders

Table listing the top 10 bond stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 Dividend Leaders

Table listing the top 10 dividend-paying stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 Volume Leaders

Table listing the top 10 stocks by trading volume with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 Price Leaders

Table listing the top 10 stocks by price with columns for stock name, price, and volume.

Week's 10 Market Leaders

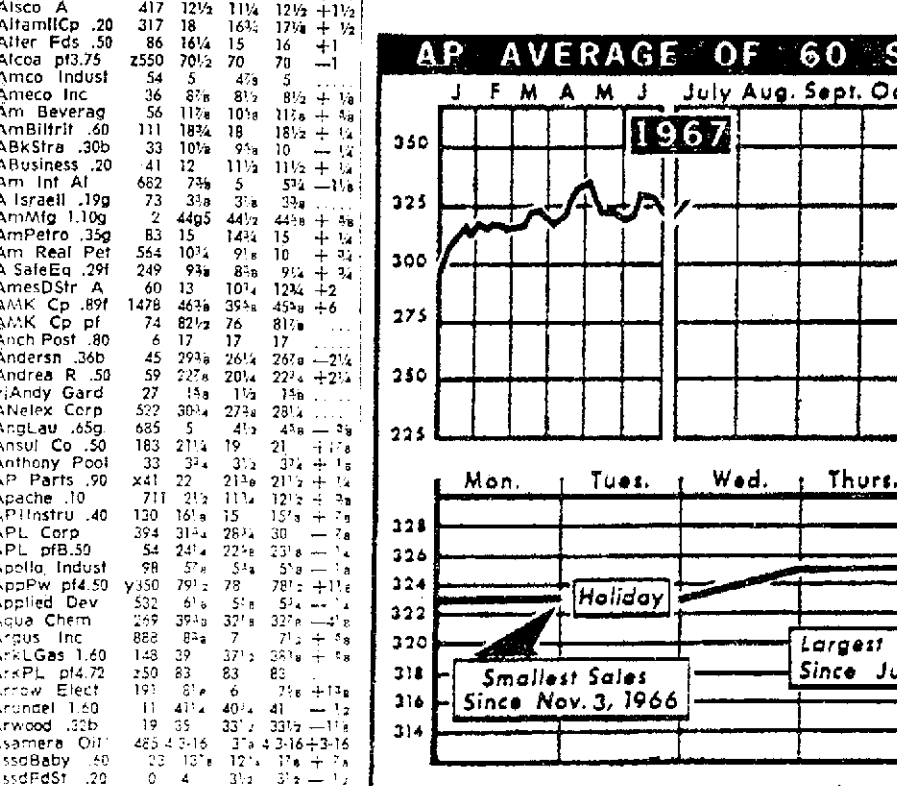
Table listing the top 10 market-related stocks with columns for stock name, price, and volume.



## Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week ended July 7, 1967. (Ind.) High Low Last Chg.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aber Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0
Acme Pet. 07g	26 1/4	26 1/4	26 1/4	0

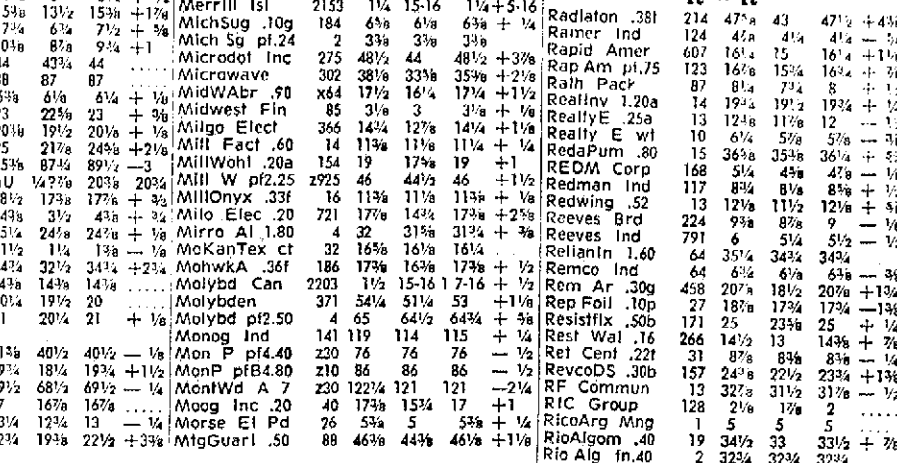


The Associated Press average of 60 stocks made its first weekly gain in three weeks when it closed Friday at 327.2 from 323.0 a week ago. The Dow Jones

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
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Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0

averages of 30 industrials closed Friday at 869.05, a gain from 860.26 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto Chart)



Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
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Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0

## Over The Counter List

## Weekly Summary

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
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Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
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Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0
Alcoa 10g	114 1/4	114 1/4	114 1/4	0

## Fox Valley Has Demand For Workers

## Unemployment in Decline in Area, Throughout State

Unemployment in Wisconsin and in the Fox Valley area declined from March to May according to the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Madison.

In the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area the report states that strong demands exist for permanent workers in both durable and non-durable industries.

The supply of women workers in the area is generally adequate for all foreseeable needs, the report states.

A predicted slowdown is likely in hiring in early July due to plant vacation shutdowns.

The supply of summer workers in the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha area is in excess of demands, the report said.

In the Fond du Lac area overall demands for workers have increased slightly.

The Green Bay area reports a large labor supply.

In its report on the Oshkosh area, the state service notes an electronic component manufacturer, which had released approximately 600 workers during a three-month period, has recalled about 100 employees. The firm hopes to return 150 more to work within a month.

A strike settlement and recall by other employers also has eased the situation in the area somewhat.

The report states a large number of applicants have registered for summer work in the Oshkosh area, but the number of jobs available to these people is very limited.

At mid-May an estimated 3 percent of the state's total work force was idle. The decline in unemployment for the March figures was due to expanded seasonal schedules, hiring of recent new entrants to the labor market and the expansion of outdoor work activities with the spring season.

The total work force in Wisconsin continued to rise as a result of the entrance into the job market of seasonal workers seeking employment for the summer months.

School students on vacation also added to the work force.

## Water Standards To Be Explored In Series in P-C

Wisconsin, surrounded on three sides by water, has become one of the first states to set up Water Quality Standards for Interstate Waters—to the complete satisfaction of practically no one. Outside the state, Iowa finds Wisconsin's bacteria restrictions too high, Minnesota thinks the temperature limits are too low, Michigan isn't happy about oxygen demands. Inside the state, industrial spokesmen say the standards are too demanding, fishermen think they aren't demanding enough, and nature purists are angry about the whole thing because the standards frankly don't aim at restoration of "pollution free" waters.

A review of the standards, and what people say about them, and why, and what the code will set out to do regardless, is the subject of an Associated Press series starting Monday.

School students on vacation also added to the work force.

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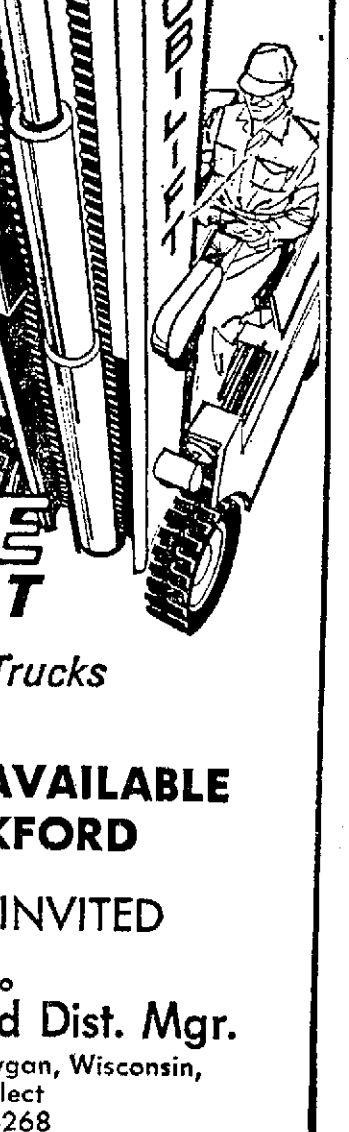
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## Construction in Villages Ahead Of 1966 Pace

### Combined Locks, Little Chute Both Show Big Gains

A marked increase in construction in the first six months of the year in the villages of Combined Locks and Little Chute and a decline in the village of Kimberly is reported in figures compiled by local building inspectors.

Total building in the three villages, \$1,233,185, is up \$500,000 over the same period last year when the aggregate was \$705,624.

The major increase is noted at Combined Locks where Combined Locks Paper Mills, Inc., is undergoing a major plant improvement with the addition of a new building to house No. 6 paper machine. Crews are completing foundation work on the \$500,000 structure.

In addition, the firm has permits for a \$10,000 garage building and a \$10,000 vaporizer structure.

#### New Warehouses

Permits also were issued at Combined Locks for two warehouses being built independently for leasing to area mills. Cost of the structures totals \$170,000.

Building permits for the first six months at Combined Locks totaled \$792,550, up \$627,060 over last year's total of \$165,490.

A breakdown of the total shows permits for seven new homes costing \$93,100 compared with four costing \$37,500 last year; eight garages totaling \$5,900, compared with \$6,690 last year; and five home remodeling projects costing \$3,550, compared to three costing \$1,300 last year.

#### Home Remodeling

A slight increase in building also is noted in Little Chute — primarily in home remodeling projects. Total issue of building permits for the first six months of the year amounted to \$194,300, up from last year's total of \$185,000.

Little Chute residents have been issued building permits for 11 home improvements totaling \$13,400. In the same period last year two permits were issued for a total of \$2,700.

Ten new home permits have been issued this year for a total of \$183,100, compared with \$188,500 for the same number of permits in the first six months of last year.

One home valued at \$10,000 was moved from the village creating a slight difference in building cost values.

#### Little Chute Garages

Eight garages costing \$5,500 were constructed in Little Chute in the first half of 1967. Three costing \$1,500 were built in the same period in 1966.

One permit has been issued for a business addition costing \$3,300, compared with one at a cost of \$2,000 last year.

A \$3,000 industrial improvement project was carried out this year. No permits of this nature were issued last year.

#### Kimberly Lagging

At Kimberly the building pace is slightly behind last year. The 1967 total to date is \$246,335, compared with the 1966 total of \$354,334.

Eight new home permits have been issued to Kimberly residents through June of this year for a total of \$130,000, compared with 14 permits in 1966 amounting to \$249,600.

Permits for 11 garages were issued both years. The 1967 total of \$8,100 compares with \$9,650 in 1966.

#### 15 Permits

Permits for 15 home remodeling projects have been issued thus far this year for a total of \$27,235. Last year's total for 22 permits was \$28,084.

A permit for an \$81,000 store building has been issued at Kimberly. Last year's commercial building included a \$22,000 service station and a \$45,000 addition to a supermarket.

## Teen Nabbed After Vandalism

An 18-year-old youth has been taken into custody by Outagamie County Sheriff's authorities after stolen property was found in his car following acts of vandalism and pilfering of cars parked on the lot at the Country Aire Club in the Town of Grand Chute.

Authorities said convertible tops were slashed and cars damaged while making entry. Cameras, radios and a .22 caliber pistol were taken from the cars.

### Little Chute Kiwanis Plans Picnic Luncheon

LITTLE CHUTE — The Kiwanis Club will hold a picnic luncheon for members and wives at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday at Doyle Park.

A board meeting is planned after the luncheon. To be discussed will be a proposed chicken barbecue, the state convention and lagging attendance.

Wichmann's is the talk of the town-look at these values!



# July FLOOR CLEARANCE Sale



### Living Room Luxury

\$289.50 Contemporary SOFA with modern gold tweed cover, loose pillow back, arm caps; 92-inch length ..... \$198

\$599 11-Pc. LIVING ROOM GROUP consisting of an olive green sofa, pair of chairs with blue-green print covers, walnut end tables and matching cocktail table, modern sculptured walnut table lamps and 2 colorful decorator toss pillows ..... \$399

\$495 California-Modern SOFA with deep 8-in. foam reversible seat and back cushions, gold velvet cover ..... \$375

\$319.95 Contemporary SOFA in 3-cushion styling with deep brown tweed cover of 100% nylon, arm caps ..... \$169<sup>88</sup>

\$299.95 Italian Provincial SOFA with handsome deep-tufted, attached pillow back, rich fruitwood trim ..... \$238

\$379.95 Traditional SOFA with a custom quilted, gold-rust print cover on a beige linen background, pillow back ..... \$199<sup>88</sup>

\$269.95 Early American SOFA with deep olive hopsack cover, deeply tufted wing back, pleated skirt ..... \$199<sup>88</sup>

\$482 3-Pc. Colonial LIVING ROOM GROUP consisting of a sofa with attached pillow back, matching lounge chair with gold tweed cover, plus a comfortable colonial swivel rocker with attractive rust tweed cover; all pieces custom constructed ..... \$349

\$306 Colonial SOFA with roll arm, kick pleat and wing back; 3-cushion design, nylon pepper tweed cover ..... \$249<sup>88</sup>

\$249.95 Traditional SOFA with tufted back, roll arm, skirt and arm caps; Roman gold maitresse cover ..... \$188



### Occasional Chairs

\$159.90 Pair of Matching PULL-UP CHAIRS with red covers and complementing stripe on cushions; wal. trim; BOTH FOR ..... \$99

\$129.95 Ultra-modern PULL-UP CHAIR in armless design with green and gold stripe cover; solid wal. base ..... \$69<sup>88</sup>

\$119.95 Colonial SWIVEL ROCKER designed for real relaxin'; choice of green or gold covers; maple knuckle arm ..... \$79<sup>88</sup>

\$159.95 Early American CHAIR and ONE HALF with wing back, foam rubber cushion, rust tweed cover ..... \$88



### Contemporary Dinettes

\$179.95 7-Pc. DINETTE SET including 42" round extension table with simulated tiled walnut plastic top; 6 chairs ..... \$118

\$149.95 5-Pc. DINETTE SET has 42" round extension table with marble plastic top; 6 vinyl covered chairs ..... \$88

\$155 Colonial 4-Pc. Dinette consisting of a grapeleaf harvest table, 2-passenger bench and 2 chairs ..... \$117

\$119.95 7-Pc. DINETTE SET with American walnut plastic topped 36x48x60 table, 6 chairs; bronzestone legs and frames ..... \$89



### Comfortable Sofa Beds

\$219.95 Early American SLEEP-OR-LOUNGE by Krenier with a beautiful olive green cover; seats 3 by day; deep two adults by night; authentically styled with wing back and kick pleat; has a concealed famous Serta foam mattress ..... \$169<sup>88</sup>

\$169.95 Simmons STUDIO DIVAN with attractive gold and red print cover; exquisitely quilted; bolster back ..... \$139<sup>88</sup>



### Style-Smart Bedrooms

\$54.95 ODD CHEST in maple with 5 spacious storage drawers and sturdy construction, antique hardware ..... \$39<sup>88</sup>

\$249.95 Contemporary 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in walnut with Formica brand plastic tops; dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed ..... \$199<sup>88</sup>

\$469.95 Modern 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP by Krenier in walnut finish; triple dresser, mirror, panel bed and chest ..... \$398

\$269.95 Contemporary 3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP in walnut by Bassett, 9-drawer triple dresser, mirror, chest, panel bed ..... \$229

\$219.95 French Provincial KNEEHOLE DESK in antique white with matching desk top; 7 drawers in desk, 3 in. dock ..... \$158

\$89.95 ODD CHEST in antique white with gold trim; add piece from famous teen group; 5 drawers; colonial design ..... \$66

\$239 Bedroom CORNER GROUP consists of a 3-drawer chest, corner desk with drawer, door storage cabinet; harm-proof tops ..... \$119



### Mattresses, Springs

\$99 Serta MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET full size with medium firm construction; gold-green tick; 5-yr. guarantee ..... \$79<sup>88</sup>

\$139 Serta MATTRESS and BOX SPRING SET twin size with medium firm construction; orthoconstruction floor sample ..... \$99



### Huge Choice of Tables

\$48 STEP END TABLE with handy drawers; modern styling; sturdy construction; walnut pecan finish ..... \$19

\$39.95 Group of French Provincial TABLES consisting of end, lamp and cocktail tables; fruitwood; Formica laminated tops ..... \$27<sup>77</sup>

\$38 Modern COCKTAIL TABLE 36x50" square; handsome walnut finish with solid walnut top ..... \$17



### Reliable Appliances

\$309.95 Speed Queen AUTOMATIC WASHER with stainless steel tub, push button controls; 2 cycle, plus soak cycle ..... \$229

\$199.95 Philco ELECTRIC RANGE 40-in. size with tilt-top for easy cleaning; large oven and storage compartment ..... \$149

\$349.95 Philco ELECTRIC RANGE in 30-in. size with time control, minute minder, roaster, visulite oven door ..... \$249<sup>95</sup>

\$29.95 Sunbeam AUTOMATIC TOASTER with radiant control ..... \$22<sup>88</sup>

\$49.95 Sunbeam COFFEE MASTER coffee maker, drip method ..... \$38<sup>88</sup>

\$623.90 Philco AUTOMATIC WASHER and DRYER PAIR with lighted back panel and color keyed push button controls, BOTH FOR ..... \$379

\$441.95 Philco FOOD FREEZER upright model with 21 cu. ft. capacity direct freezing on each shelf; door storage ..... \$279<sup>95</sup>

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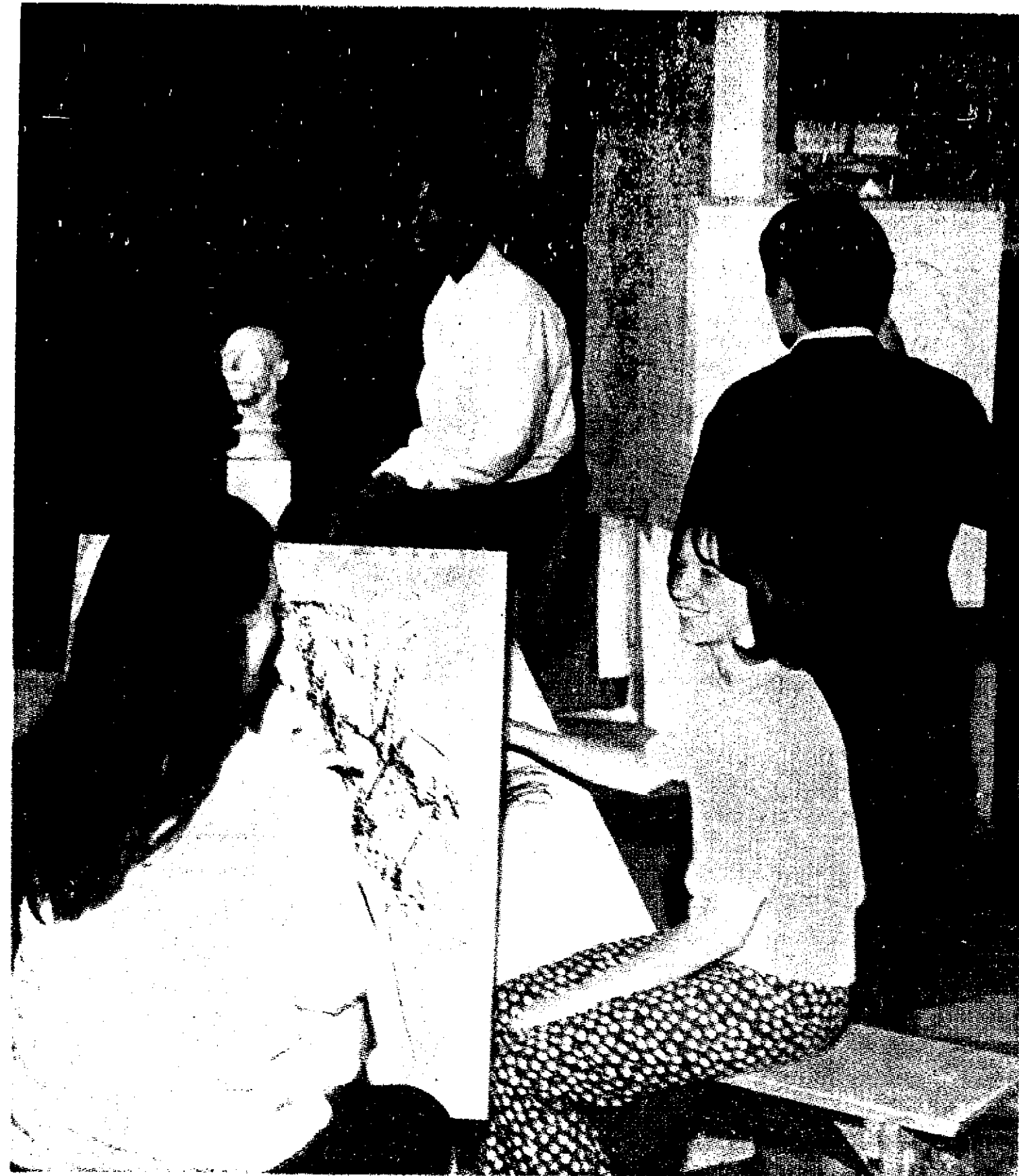
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Participants in the Upward Bound program being conducted for the second summer at Lawrence University are taking an eight-week art course. Sketching at their easels are Chris Miller and Charlene Elliott, both of Milwaukee. Larry Kennis, Milwaukee, poses for Wayne Skenadore, West DePere.

casels are Chris Miller and Charlene Elliott, both of Milwaukee. Larry Kennis, Milwaukee, poses for Wayne Skenadore, West DePere.



Junior high school students in the area had the opportunity to volunteer for a special institute sponsored by the Cooperative Educational Research Laboratory Inc., of Northfield, Ill. Relaxing outdoors between classes at Lawrence University are Steve Savage, Kristine Tebo, Marilyn Foster and Jerry Dercks.

Post-Crescent Photos  
By Robert Baeten



# Summer Scholars

BY GLORIA BABLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Summer, traditionally, is a casual, vacation time—especially for students awaiting a respite from books, classes and papers.

During recent years, however, a new breed has emerged on campus—the summer scholar.

High school and college students and their teachers are discovering that the warm weather "lull" between regular school terms affords an ideal time to take extra courses to ease a crammed fall schedule or to make up missing credits. Others find summer the perfect time to pursue areas of special interest such as literature and art for the pleasure of learning for learning's sake.

## Variety of Courses

At Lawrence University approximately 380 persons have begun studies in a variety of special institutes and undergraduate classes. About 50 are enrolled in university offerings given in the summer when warmer weather invites outdoor science projects. Longer classes allow more concentrated work in foreign languages and in teacher education. Of the 50, most are Lawrence students attempting to fulfill some graduation requirements in the summer. Others are incoming freshmen trying to acclimate themselves to college life and their studies before the September rush.

Undergraduate offerings include archaeology, biology and botany, education seminars and teaching internships, German and Russian, general geology and directed research in physics. The geology students will take a two-week trip to the Rocky Mountains at the end of the course.

Five special seminars for high school students in the area are being directed by Kenneth Sager, Lawrence associate professor of education. The courses in American civilization, French, European civilization, algebra and philosophy are taught by Mr. Sager and teachers from Appleton, Neenah and Kaukauna high schools. Each two-hour class meets from three to five times weekly.

The seminars were initiated this year to afford summer school

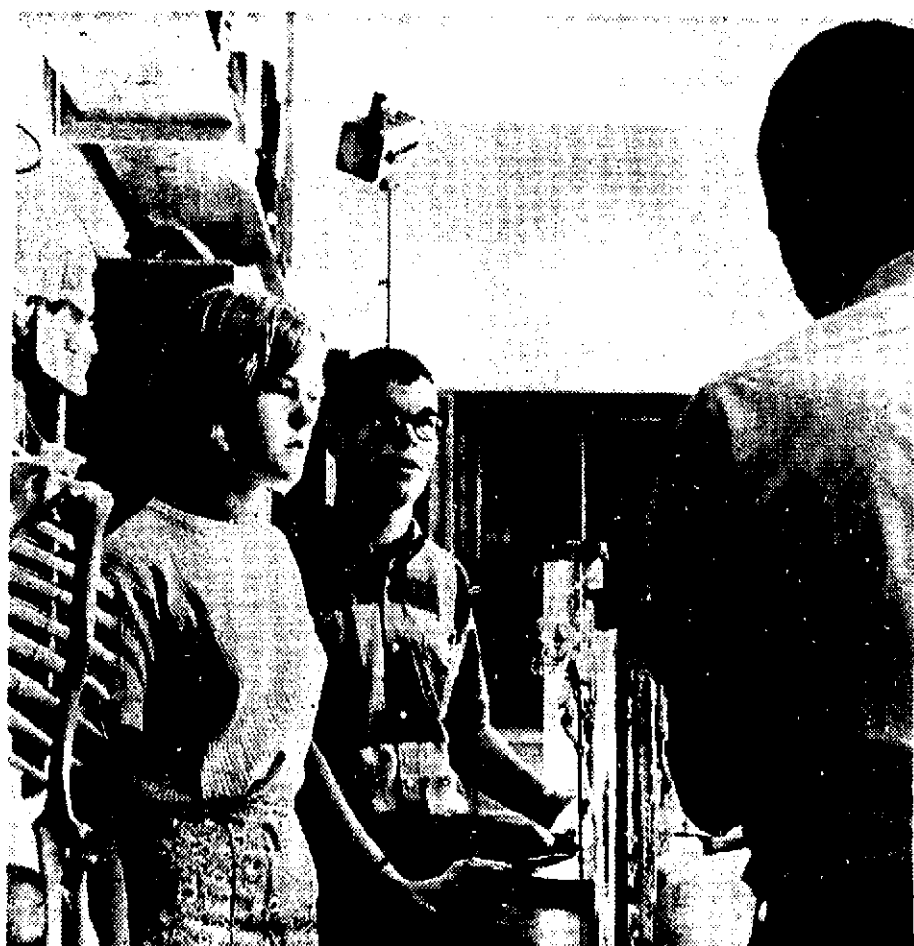
Turn to Page 9, Col. 1



William Trauba, Greenville, is spending some of his summer days reading and studying at the Appleton Public Library. He will be a senior at Hortonville High School in September. At left, Thomas Burns, Kimberly, uses his spare time to study and practice piano. An advantage of summer school is a snow-free campus. Below, David Ward, 2615 N. Morrison St., combines basking in the sun and studying.



A Science Training Program for talented high school students from throughout the country is being held at Lawrence University this summer. Appleton participants are Hilary Ziven and Jim Look. They are shown with program director, Dr. Michael LaMarca, assistant professor of biology at Lawrence.





# Local Designer Fashions Original Creations

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2  
July 9, 1967

BY CAROL RUNNOE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Handmade silk screen fabrics are her favorite material and Mrs. Mitch Joannes, 1504 E. Harding Drive, Appleton, uses them every day to sew original dresses for her customers. Each garment is designed and fashioned for the wearer's individual taste.

Mrs. Joannes is a home economics teacher turned seamstress. Her headquarters

for fashion is in a new shop, Carlson's Closet, located at 205 E. Wisconsin Ave., Carlson's Closet, a remodeled two-story home, with fashions for young women, is having an open house today and will be open for business Monday. The store is divided into rooms called closets, and "Patti's Closet" is up a flight of stairs to the right.

Mrs. Joannes has worked for both Lilly and Toby, two nationally known designers. Inside Patti's Closet are a

wide variety of hand-screen cotton prints from Key West, Fla., one of the few places in the country that has the facilities to make such fabrics. The process is expensive and time-consuming because the fabrics are stretched on a screen and painted by hand. Only 30 yards of a design can be made at one time. Patti buys only enough of each design for one dress, thus ensuring the wearer that no one else will have a duplicate dress. As Patti says, "The whole idea of my shop is making originals so customers won't see their dress coming and going on other people."

Patti's favorite designs are shifts and tent dresses. She also likes to make suits. Often she designs her own styles. Besides the many silk-screen

fabrics she has a wide variety of woollens. Customers can choose the fabric and design they want. If Patti doesn't have a fabric in stock, she can receive it in two or three days from a Key West fabric shop. Although she can sew a shift in a matter of hours, Patti wants everything to be fitted to its owner. "I enjoy making people happy by fitting their garments properly," she says.

## Home Economics

Most of the customers who come to Patti for an original dress are looking for something special for that certain occasion. Others, who are more difficult to fit, would rather start from scratch than buy a dress and have it altered. Patti says.

Mrs. Patti Joannes received

a bachelor's degree in home economics from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. She taught home economics in Florida for a few years but went into dressmaking so she could remain at home with her four children, ages seven, six, four and five months. Besides that she plays piano, organ, and golf. Her husband is the golf pro at Reld Municipal Golf Course, which helps explain her interest in golf.

Patti believes that the short skirt is here to stay. She points out the attempt to revive the calf-length skirt, called the midskirt, for fall fashion. "It's just a passing fad," she says. "Where a length is most complimentary on the individual is where it should be."



'Patti's Closet' is a remodeled bedroom in Carlson's Closet, a new dress shop in Neenah. Patti, Mrs. Mitch Joannes, is a designer and seamstress. Above she works on a silk-screen shift.

## Pair Says Wedding Promises

Miss Arlene Marie Antoine became the bride of Robert Alward Douglas in a noon Saturday ceremony at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Orville Janssen officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mundschau, Jefferson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas, 1935 W. Prospect Ave.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Dale Vieth, Jefferson, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Antoine and Mrs. Alvin Steffens.

Richard Douglas Jr., San Bernardino, Calif., performed duties of best man for his brother. Charles Holz and Wayne Defferding were groomsmen.

The couple was honored at a reception at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

The new Mrs. Douglas is a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Whitewater. She is employed by the Appleton Public Schools. Her husband attended Culver Military Academy and the University of Wisconsin, Madison. He is with Sylvester Nielsen, Inc.

After a wedding trip through Door County the couple will reside at 214 E. Harris St.

## Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna - Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Men interested in singing have been invited.

Members of the Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the clubhouse for a song fest. Arthur

Kassilke and Mrs. Helen Marcan have charge of the event.

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Mrs. Patti Joannes puts the final touches on one of her original creations, above. The aqua silk full-length formal has a diamond quilting design along the hem. Mrs. Warren Carlson, at left, and Mrs. Joannes, examine a hand printed silk screen fabric from Key West, Fla. Mrs. Joannes fashioned the material into a casual shift. She also made the dress Mrs. Carlson is wearing.



## Shorter Hair Styles Offer Cool, Carefree Summer

When it comes to summer hair beauty, happiness is a carefree style, and a short cut is one of the best ways to cope with problems caused by exposure to the elements.

Today's fashion action starts at the top, and it's easy for a woman to choose a pretty, uncomplicated look

that is becoming. Ideally, a short style not only will keep you cool but also won't need to be set. The secret's in the cutting. An expert shaping holds its line even when wet and will dry out looking as good as it did before. As with most things, it pays to get the best you can sensibly afford. You'll find it well worth the time and money you save on upkeep. After the first cut, you'll also find that a shaping every four weeks is enough to maintain a well-groomed look.

### Choosing a style

On your next salon visit you may want to talk over two particular no-set styles. The first is a layered short cut with a high crown and close-cropped bangs. After a swim, this style can be easily brushed back into shape. Or, if you prefer to have your hair swing at a medium length, you may want to try a blunt cut with a sleekly sculptured line. You can comb it dry in an instant to control its beautiful shape.

No matter which style you choose to wear, remember that sun, surf, wind and humidity can cause damage to your hair. To counteract them, here are some basic beauty care tips.

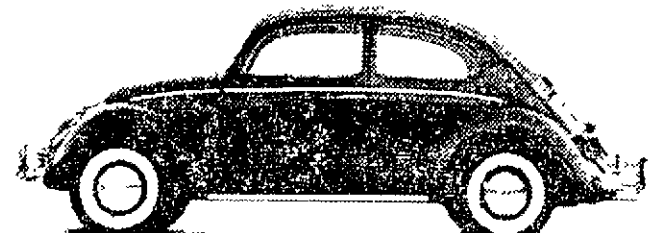
Although fresh air is good for the scalp and hair, the sun robs both of oils. Take the sun in small doses and remember that tinted or bleached hair should be covered.

Do go in the water, but for beauty's sake, wear a cap. Salt water, chlorinated water and sometimes even fresh water leave a sticky film on hair which makes it difficult to manage. If you must make a splash without a cap, shampoo your hair as soon as possible afterwards. Here again, extra protection is needed for tinted hair.

Letting your hair blow in the summer breeze is a lovely lightheaded feeling. But hair can become dry and brittle from windburn. So don't over-expose your hair on a windy beach. Keep it under cover.



A Layered Short hair cut with a high crown and close-cropped bangs can be brushed back into shape easily, for carefree summer wear.



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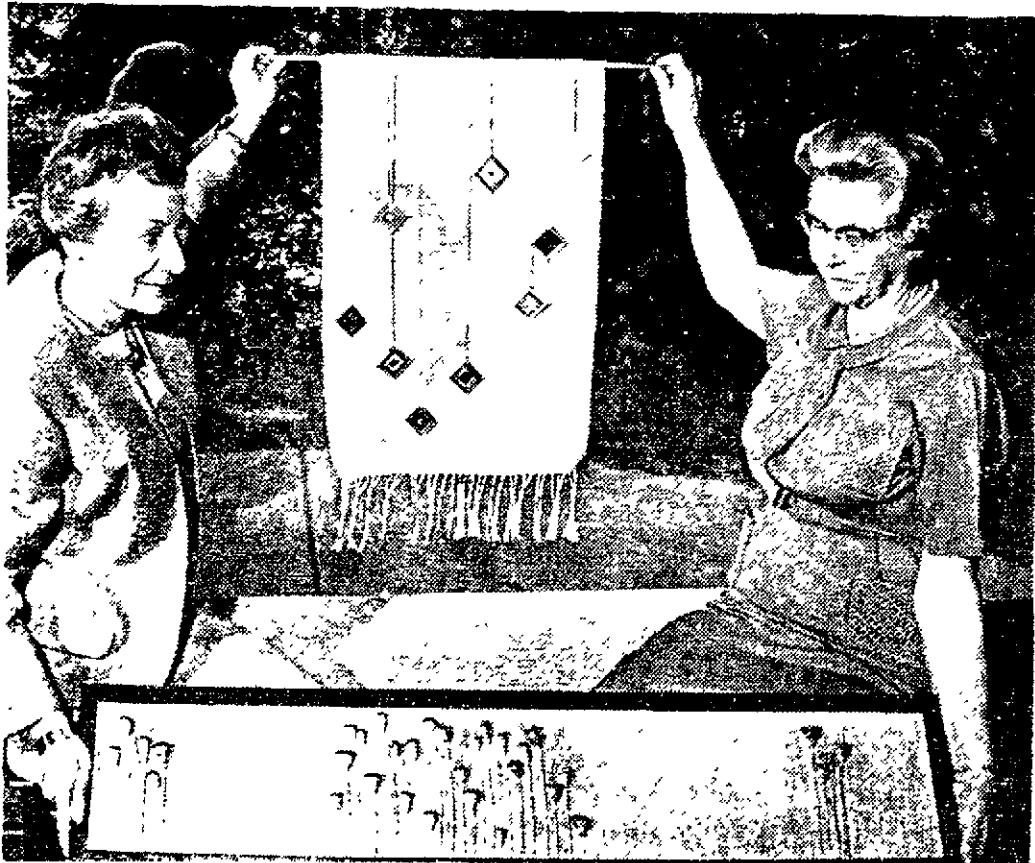
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Members of La Baye Weaver's Guild have exhibited a miniature hand loom and examples of their work at the Appleton Public Library. Below, Mrs. Chester Perschbacher and Mrs. Basil McKenzie look over wall hangings woven on a hand loom. Both are members of the guild. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Weaving, a time-honored art and craft, is coming back in this modern machine age as a means of creative expression. Interest in it stretches from Maine to California.

Locally, enthusiasm for the hand craft is engendered by members of La Baye Weaver's Guild. The group, which takes its name from the Green Bay area where it was organized in 1951, currently has an exhibit at the Appleton Public Library.

"As with any hobby, people interested in the same things often form clubs so they can exchange ideas and help one another," explains Mrs. Donald Beno, 201 W. 16th St., Kaukauna, as she discusses the origins of the guild. "Almost 16 years ago I was taking a course in weaving at the Green Bay Vocational and Adult School. There were about 20 women in the class and we decided to form a guild to learn more about weaving and to offer inspiration and encouragement to each other. That's how it all began."

The group, which now numbers eight, meets monthly April through November. The guild is chartered by the Wisconsin Federation of Handweavers which also includes the Illinois and Iowa area. Although the original guild was composed of women from Green Bay, it has expanded membership into the Fox River Valley. When Mrs. Beno moved to Kaukauna seven years ago, she brought her hand loom and interest in the guild with her.

Appleton is represented by Mrs. Basil McKenzie, 66 Garden Court; Mrs. Chester Perschbacher, 1428 W. Cedar St., and Mrs. Robert Swalby, 1223 Greengrove Road.

The women's attraction to the hand craft is as varied as the colorful patterns they weave.

Mrs. Beno became interested about 20 years ago when a Canadian cousin came to visit her in Green Bay.

**Learns to Weave**  
"I was surprised to find out that my cousin had made the material for an outfit I really admired," she explains. "In Canada grade school girls are taught to use a hand loom. It's really not as difficult as it may seem. I spent a vacation in Canada and learned to weave. I worked on it off and on until I joined the guild in 1951. Weaving is so relaxing."

**Study Craft**  
Classes in weaving are no longer offered at the Green Bay or Appleton Vocational and Adult schools. Mrs. Beno points out that some people have taught themselves the craft by reading books on the subject. "That's the difficult way, however," she says. "Usually people are taught to weave by friends or personal acquaintances. Guild members are always eager to help."

A fire in Milwaukee in-

troduced Mrs. McKenzie to the hand loom. Later she took several lessons in Oconomowoc and Appleton. Mrs. Perschbacher studied weaving at a summer crafts school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., in 1961. She had always been interested in knitting and feels her attraction to weaving developed naturally.

"Weaving is not difficult to learn," Mrs. Perschbacher says. "I found it much easier than many of the other crafts. It is functional yet so creative. The actual work of dressing and threading the loom may become tedious but then weaving is like dessert—it's fun."

The Appleton woman will leave later this month for a three-week study tour to the Scandinavian countries and Scotland. The 20-member entourage from throughout the United States will study methods of weaving in those countries. This is the second such trip for Mrs. Perschbacher who participated in a three-week tour of Peru and Guatemala in the fall of 1965.

Both Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Perschbacher are also members of the Door County Weaver's Guild and the Wisconsin Federation of Handweavers.

**Creative Outlet**  
Both find their hobby a creative outlet for individualistic expression and a challenge to their own imaginations. "I could never exhaust the possibilities of patterns that can be woven on a loom," Mrs. McKenzie notes. "I haven't finished one item and I'm thinking about another project."

Satisfaction is what Mrs. Beno derives from her hobby. "It's a great feeling to start with threads and end up with a finished piece of material," she comments. "A finished



Mrs. Donald Beno, 201 W. 16th St., Kaukauna, is a charter member of La Baye Weaver's Guild. She spends

her free hours at her loom weaving material for table mats, suits, dresses and church vestments.

item has more personality when it's made by hand and not by machine."

Her three children — Don-

na, 10; Mark, 16, and Henry, 18, each learned to thread the loom when they were young. Mrs. Beno explains that once

the loom has been threaded the actual weaving — done by the use of floor pedals to change and arrange various patterns — is quite simple.

**Material Grows**  
"Weaving goes quickly. You can see the material grow and grow once the loom is set up. I find it very relaxing. When the children were younger I took out my frustrations on the loom and not on them," she laughs.

Developing a rhythm in weaving and learning to avoid breaking threads by regular movement are attained through practice, according to the Kaukauna resident. "It's just like learning to knit," she says. "When a person is first learning to handle needles and yarn, the stitches usually are too tight or too loose. The more a person knits the more even the pattern. The same thing holds true in weaving."

**Weaves Anything**  
"Usually the first thing people ask is whether I make old-fashioned rag rugs," Mrs. Beno continues. "It's possible to make rugs on the loom, but I make things such as material for suits or sports coats, place mats, aprons, blankets, shawls, afghans, wall hangings... even church vestments and tabernacle covers. One big advantage of weaving is the ability to make so many things unavailable on the market. It's a wonderful hobby."

Evidently the members of the La Baye Weaver's Guild seem to agree.



Pechman Photo

Miss Katherine Berkvam

## Tell Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Berkvam, 621 W. Marquette St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Neil W. Weber. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Weber, 818 W. Roberts Ave. The bride-elect is a junior at

the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. She is a member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma honorary sorority. Her fiancé, who attends the same school, also plays professional baseball for the Appleton Foxes. A June wedding is planned.

## Exchange Wedding Promises

Nuptial promises were exchanged Saturday by Miss Jean Ann Nussbaum and John David Relien. St. Therese Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. double ring ceremony. The Rev. Robert Vandenberg officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leonard Nussbaum, 716 E. Randall St., and the late Mr. Nussbaum. Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Relien, 1609 W. Highland Ave., are parents of the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Miss Janice Nussbaum, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James Nussbaum, Mrs. John Nussbaum and Mrs. Thomas DeBruin.

Stephen Relien performed duties of best man for his brother, John Nussbaum. Joseph Nussbaum and Thomas DeBruin were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Ralph Stuewer and Christopher Relien.

The couple was honored at a reception at Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

The new Mrs. Relien is



Pechman Photo

Mrs. John Relien

employed at Park'n' Market. Her husband is with the Appleton State Bank. They will live at 1138 W. Winnebago St.

## Couple Repeats Promises

SEYMOUR — Miss Carol Kathryn Henn and Perry D. Pierre exchanged nuptial promises Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Richard Schaefer officiated at the 1:30 p.m. double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Henn, route 3, Seymour. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wilfred Wayne and Everett Pierre, brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple was honored at a reception at Pine Castle Ballroom.

The new Mrs. Pierre is a graduate of the Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. She has been employed at Regis Beauty Salon, Green Bay. Her husband was graduated with a B.S. degree in psychology from Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. He is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

After a wedding trip to Expo 67, the couple will live in Madison.



Miss Linda Bestul

## Announce Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bestul, Hollywood, Fla., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Richard Milius.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Milius, Amherst.

Miss Bestul is employed in the advertising department of the Post-Crescent. Her fiancé is attending North Central Technical Institute, Wausau.



Kristine Beyer

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beyer, route 3, Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to James Abitz. He is the son of Mrs. Norman Abitz, 1500 E. Frances St., and the late Mr. Abitz.

Miss Beyer is employed by Riverside Paper Corp. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he majored in business administration.

## Nuptial Vows Repeated

KAUKAUNA — Wedding promises were exchanged Saturday by Miss Lynn Schuh and Edward McCollian. The Rev. Andrew Linsmeyer officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Schuh, 144 Garfield St. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coppus, 410 Park St. A friend of the bride, Miss Donna McDaniel, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Dix was bridesmaid.

Myron Schuette performed duties of best man. Robert Dix was groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Peter Sorce and Mark Rabreau.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Elks Club. The new Mrs. McCollian attended Cardinal Stritch College, Milwaukee. Her husband served three years in the army. He is employed by Badger Northland Inc.

After a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin the couple will live in Kaukauna.

## Promises Exchanged

CLINTONVILLE — Miss Kathleen K. Anderson and Walter A. Laehn Jr. exchanged wedding promises in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Rose Catholic Church. The Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Anderson, route 2, Clintonville. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Laehn, 1000 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

A friend of the bride, Miss Judith Borchardt, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Ritchie and Miss Mary Kay Russ.

Robert Salzman, Appleton, performed duties of best man. Gary Klister and David Maves were groomsmen. Guests were ushered by Marlin Reeck and Charles Moder.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Caroline Ballroom, Caroline.

The new Mrs. Laehn is employed by FWD Corp. Her husband is an assistant manager at Piggly Wiggly Super Market, Appleton. The couple will reside at 1516 W. Fourth St., Kimberly.

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## Miss Donna Nysse Daughter's Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Donna Nysse to Robert A. Daniels has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nysse, route 4, Appleton. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mrs. Ruth Daniels, 828 W. Winnebago St., and Ralph Daniels, 110 W. Harris St.

Miss Nysse is employed by Outagamie Abstract and Title Co., Inc. Her fiancé is serving with the army at Fort Campbell, Ky.

## Tell Troth of Mary Knapp

NEW LONDON — The engagement of Miss Mary Knapp to Daryl Hintz has been announced by her mother. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. George Knapp, route 2, New London, and the late Mr. Knapp.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Hintz, route 2, New London.

Miss Knapp is employed at the Appleton State Bank. Her fiancé, who served three years in the U. S. Navy, is with Borden Foods Co.

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### October Rite Planned By Engaged Pair

OMRO — An Oct. 14 wedding is planned by Miss Margaret Elisabeth Keeber and Robert Ellsworth Brown. She is the daughter of Mrs. C. H. Keeber, 710 Maplewood Road, and the late Mr. Keeber.

Miss Keeber is employed at Winnebago State Hospital, Oshkosh. Mr. Brown is with Employers' Group of Insurance Companies, Milwaukee.

Miss Keeber

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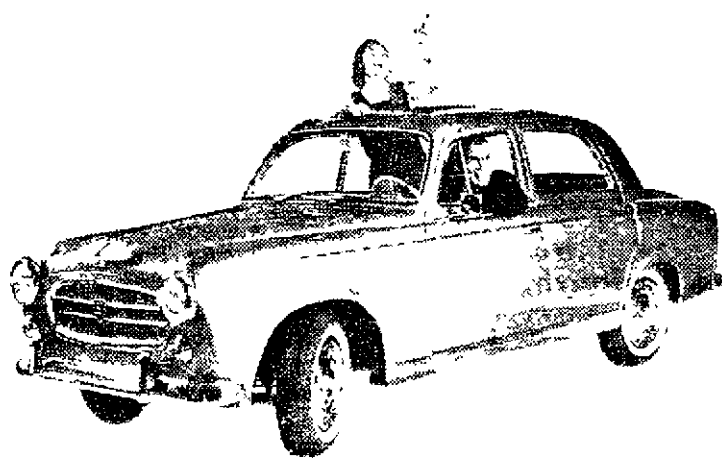
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# THE ROSE SHOP

130 E. College Ave.

For the girl who knows clothes.

## SUMMER CLEARANCE

STARTS MONDAY 9 a.m.

VALUES GALORE

ALL THRU THE STORE

Rain 'n Shine Coats.  
Dresses - Blouses.  
Skirts - T-Tops.  
Walkers - Slax.  
Swimsuits.

SAVE UP TO  
**50%**

Please Select Carefully — All Sales Final

# THE ROSE SHOP

130 E. College ave.



The Pantdress for Fall is as modern as the French schoolgirl look is prosaic. The outfit above, shown by Jeune Leigue of Cherberg Co. during

the New York Couture Business Council's press week, is in graphic windowpane check, with crisp collar and cuffs of white.

### Meeting Notes

The Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday evening at South Park in Oshkosh for a picnic.

GREENVILLE—The Ladies Aid of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Arnold Schroeder, Mrs. Elmer Schroeder and Mrs. Wilmer Siefert are on the serving committee.

### Adds Flourishes To Kitchen Tasks And Pleases Family

Marinate candied cherries, thinly sliced, in orange-flavored liqueur and serve as a topping for chocolate ice cream. Good enough for guests!

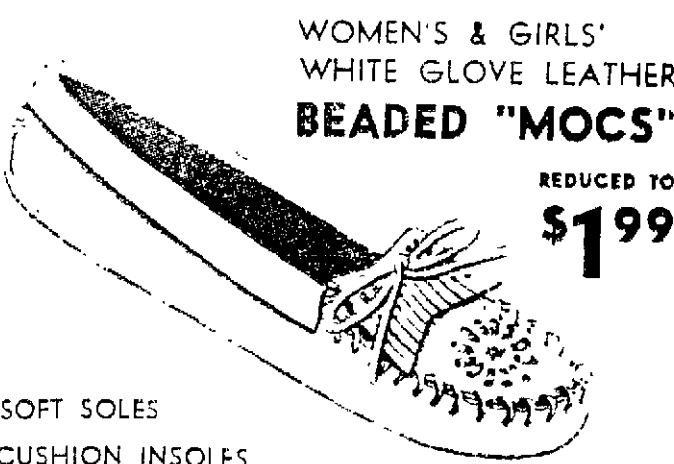
Turn buttered puréed cooked carrots into an attractive serving dish and top with cooked green peas.

Place a bay leaf or each fish steak that's destined for the broiler!

### TRADEHOME

## SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

REAL SAVINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY! EVERY ITEM FROM REGULAR STOCK!



WOMEN'S & GIRLS' WHITE GLOVE LEATHER BEADED "MOCS"

REDUCED TO **\$1.99**

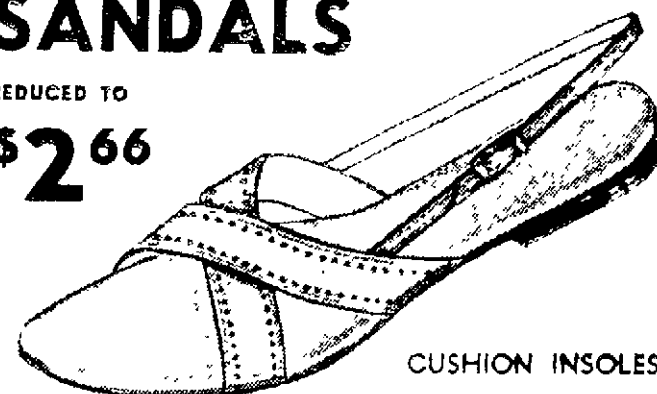
SOFT SOLES CUSHION INSOLES

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' REDUCED TO **Fabric Casuals \$1.99**

"Imported from Sunny Italy"

### SANDALS

REDUCED TO **\$2.66**



CUSHION INSOLES

CHILDREN'S BETTER GRADE **TENNIS \$2.66**

Girl's to Size 3—Boy's to Size 6

### MEN'S NYLON MESH CASUALS

REGULAR \$3.99 REDUCED TO— **\$2.99**



ALSO IN OXFORD STYLE

### TRADEHOME

106 E. College Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Till 9 P.M.

Sunday Post-Crescent C 4 July 9, 1967

### College Activities

Area students were graduated from Deaconess Hospital Schol of Nursing, Milwaukee, in ceremonies held there July 2. They are Miss Charlotte Ann Gilman, Neenah; Miss Sharon Lynne Steinke, Menasha; Miss Dawn Lou Looker, Fremont, and Miss Madelon Ruth Utecht, Winneconne.

## Bea's BEAUTY SALON

"Where Women Have No Age"

225 E. College, Across from Conkeys—Dial 734-0707

New Hairdos for a lovely vacation, fashioned just for you at Bea's Beauty Salon.

## IT'S A HAPPENING . . .

### Carlson's Closet

Won't you join us?

We're opening the doors of Neenah's newest, most unique, most exciting store for women.

Monday Morning — 10:00 A.M.

at

205 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**Neenah**

Free Parking at Rear of Store

We hope you'll happen to feel free to browse through our delightful fashions, exquisite gifts, fascinating antiques, and our exclusive, accomplished-to-order original clothes by Patti.

We'll be striving to please all discriminating women with a splendid variety of silhouettes, price ranges and sizes (half sizes also).

You are invited, with your friends, to have coffee with us, in the Coffee Closet.

### In the Coat Closet . . .

Simply overflowing with the next season's loveliest fashions. Choose from a wonderama of hi-styled coats by such names as: Crestknit Arthur Jay and Betty Rose.



### In the Play Closet . . .

Girls love to look pretty even when they're playing. In the Play Closet you'll find the prettiest of action fashions for Fall by: Junior House of Milwaukee, John Meyer of Norwich, Century, Colebrook, Tiger and Jersild.



### In the Dress Closet . . .

It's the meeting place for discriminating women. Choose from the Fall Season's most exquisite styles by: David Crystal, Kimberly Knits, Gay Gibson, Serbin, John Meyer & Jeanie Petites.



### In Patti's Closet . . .

They're possess-able only in Patti's Closet. Original clothes accomplished to order by Patti Joannes, formerly of "Lilly" and "Toby" of Palm Beach, Florida. Outstanding in stock selection of domestic, imported and Key West hand-screened prints furnished by the Closet.



Special Summer Hours

Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Saturday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Free Parking at Rear of Store



# Plentiful Tomato Brings Summer Variety to Table

Is there anything better than a juicy vine-ripened tomato, garden sweet and with a lively tang?

While tomatoes are plentiful and at their best, plan to serve them in a variety of ways. One idea is a tomato soufflé made with fresh tomato juice; another, a chicken and rice salad served over tomatoes.

To make tomato juice, you may be able to strain tomatoes without cooking, especially if they are very ripe and juicy. Otherwise, quarter, core and stem them and cook them over low heat just until they are soft. Then run them through a food mill or put them through a strainer.

To peel tomatoes for the chicken and rice salad, slip the skins off with the edge of a knife. If the skins do not slip off easily, dip them for a second or two into boiling water.

Because both salads are party salads, recipes are included for finger sandwiches, the ideal accompaniment to a salad luncheon.

## Tomato Soufflé

2 1/4 cups tomato juice  
1 large stalk celery  
with leaves, cut into 1-inch pieces

1/2 small onion  
1 teaspoon light corn syrup  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 peppercorns  
1 bay leaf  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1 egg white

Western iceberg lettuce  
Combine 2 cups tomato juice, celery, onion, corn syrup, salt, peppercorns and bay leaf in saucepan. Bring to boil, then cover and simmer 5 minutes. Meanwhile, sprinkle gelatin on remaining 1/4 cup tomato juice and let soften 5 minutes. Strain hot juice. Add gelatin and stir until completely dissolved. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat mayonnaise until chilled aspic mixture until well blended. Beat egg white until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Fold into aspic mixture. Pour into 1-quart mold or (9 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 2 3/4-inch) loaf pan. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Recipe may be doubled. Combine all but 3/4 cup tomato juice with seasonings. Use 3 envelopes unflavored gelatin. Pour into a 1 1/2-quart mold. Makes 12 servings. For an evening party, make gelatin molds early in the day.

## Cheese-Pimiento Sandwiches

1 cup firmly packed shredded cheddar cheese  
3 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 pimiento, finely chopped  
steak sauce  
12 slices whole wheat bread

Blend cheese, mayonnaise, pimiento and steak sauce. Make 6 sandwiches using two slices of bread for each. Remove crusts and cut sandwiches into desired shapes.

## Shrimp Pinwheels

1/2 pound cooked, peeled, cleaned shrimp or 1 (6 1/2 ounce) can shrimp  
Lemon juice  
Pepper  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 loaf unsliced white bread  
Mayonnaise  
Parsley sprigs

Chop shrimp very fine, then season with lemon juice and pepper. Stir in 2 tablespoons mayonnaise and work to a paste. Trim crusts from bread and cut 3 thin lengthwise slices from loaf. Cut slices in half crosswise, then spread with additional mayonnaise

and the shrimp mixture. Roll up each like jelly roll. Place in pan lined with damp cloth, then with waxed paper. Cover and chill until serving time. Cut each roll into 6 pinwheels. Serve on platter garnished with parsley sprigs. Makes 3 dozen.

## Egg and Avocado Ribbon Sandwiches

2 hard cooked eggs  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
3 tablespoons chopped parsley  
1 tablespoon chopped onion  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 small avocado  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
10 slices white bread  
5 slices whole wheat bread

Press eggs through sieve. Combine with 1/4 mayonnaise, parsley, onion and salt. Peel avocado, press through sieve, then mix with lemon juice. Trim crusts from bread. Spread white bread with mayonnaise, then spread egg mixture on 5 slices. Spread whole wheat bread with avocado mixture. Make 5 sandwich stacks of three layers each, beginning each with egg layer and covering with avocado layer and slice of white bread spread with mayonnaise. Wrap in waxed paper and cover with damp cloth. Chill

until serving time. Slice each stack into 5 pieces. Makes 25.

## Chicken-Rice Salad In Tomato Cups

2 tablespoons corn oil  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon curry powder (optional)  
Dash pepper  
1 1/2 cups cooked rice  
1 1/2 cups cubed, cooked chicken  
1 cup chopped celery  
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper  
3/4 cup real mayonnaise  
6 fresh ripe tomatoes  
Lettuce

Combine corn oil, vinegar, onion, salt, curry powder and pepper. Toss with rice, mixing well. Chill at least 1 hour. Meanwhile, peel tomatoes. Remove stem ends and starting at the top, cut tomatoes into fourths, cutting about 2-3 of the way down. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, add chicken, celery, green pepper and mayonnaise to rice mixture. Mix well. Serve in tomato cups on lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Recipe may be doubled.



Summer Brings the Opportunity to serve tomatoes in a variety of ways. This soufflé salad can be made with bottled tomato juice, but is especially good when made with fresh tomatoes, cooked and strained. Served with finger sandwiches, it is ideal for a salad party. The mold can be made early in the day, saving time for last-minute preparations.

## Meeting Notes

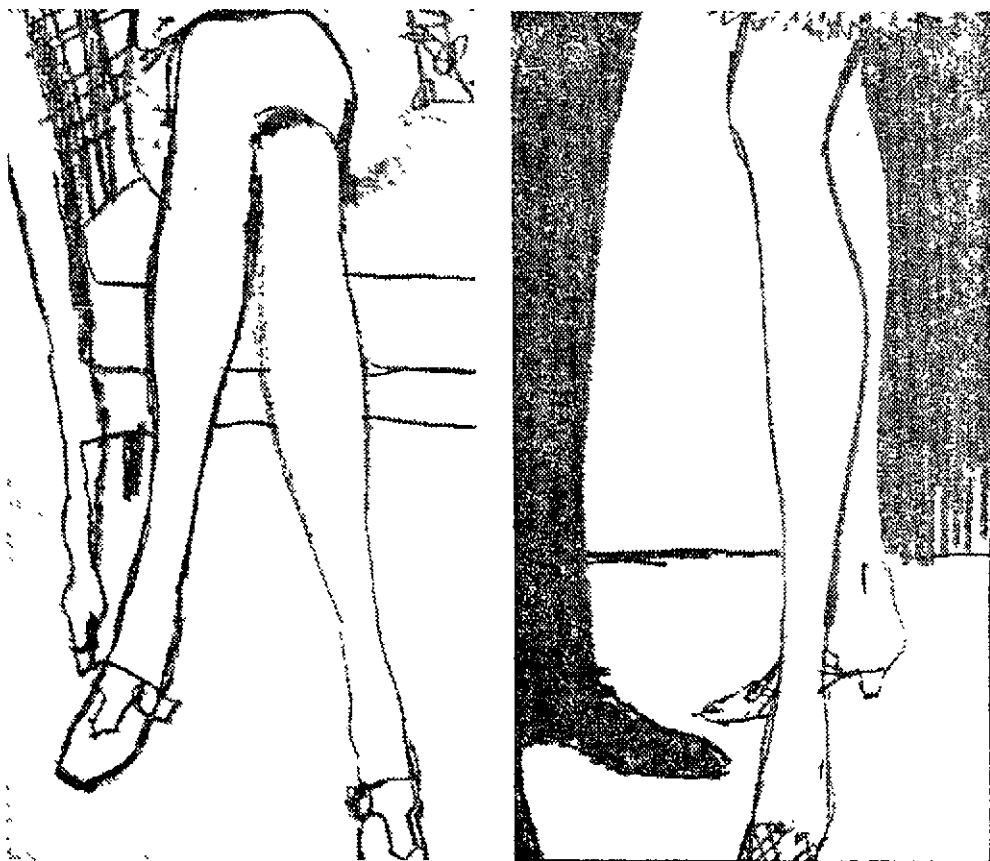
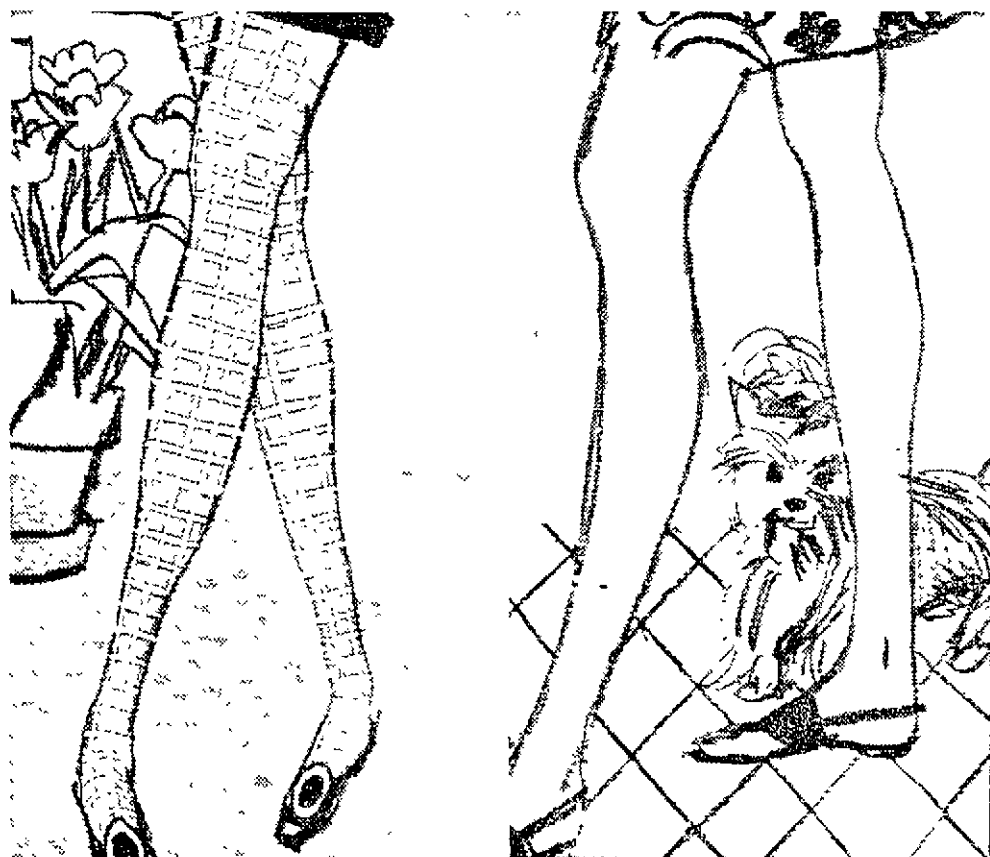
Members of the Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at noon Wednesday for a potluck luncheon. A short business meeting is also planned. Mrs. George Meyer, Mrs. Ed Broehm, Mrs. Penny Logen-

hagen and Mrs. Margaret Krause have charge of the event.

GREENVILLE — The Outagamie Conservation Club will complete work on the swim-

ming beach when it meets at the club farm Monday evening. A discussion on releasing birds programs is planned. A family picnic is scheduled July 16.

H.C. Prange Co.



## New Waterproof Leg Make-up Gives You Beautiful Legs . . .

Estee Lauder designs four new fashion colors for her Waterproof Leg Makeup. Her whipped-cream textured make-up creates new excitement in Alabaster — a matte finish, off-white make-up to go under the white-to-beige and very bright stockings, or to whiten a tan — and Gold, gleaming with precious shimmer on bare, tanned legs. New Beige, a neutral beige tone, and Tropic, a deep sun-glow, give you a flawlessly natural look . . . legs seem longer and thinner, too. 2-oz., 3.50; Gold, 2-oz., base, 3-oz. powder, \$5.

Cosmetics — Street Floor

Estee Lauder



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**ZOTOS Lovely Lanolin Bath Permanent 10.00**

Next to T. J. Clark's Drugery  
E. 10th Ave. for a full  
ZOTOS wave

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**SPECIAL**  
Mon. - Tues.  
Wed.  
Shampoo & Set  
& Shampoo Cut  
Reg. \$4.00  
for \$3.50

ZUELKE BLDG. 103 W. College Ave. 739-5461



This Chicken and Rice Salad, served in tomato cups, makes a tasty luncheon for a bride's shower. Skins are peeled easily from tomatoes after dipping them in boiling water for a second. The filling is spooned into tomatoes after they are cut into fourths and chilled.

Every Price  
On Our Great  
Stock of  
SHOES  
Is Reduced!

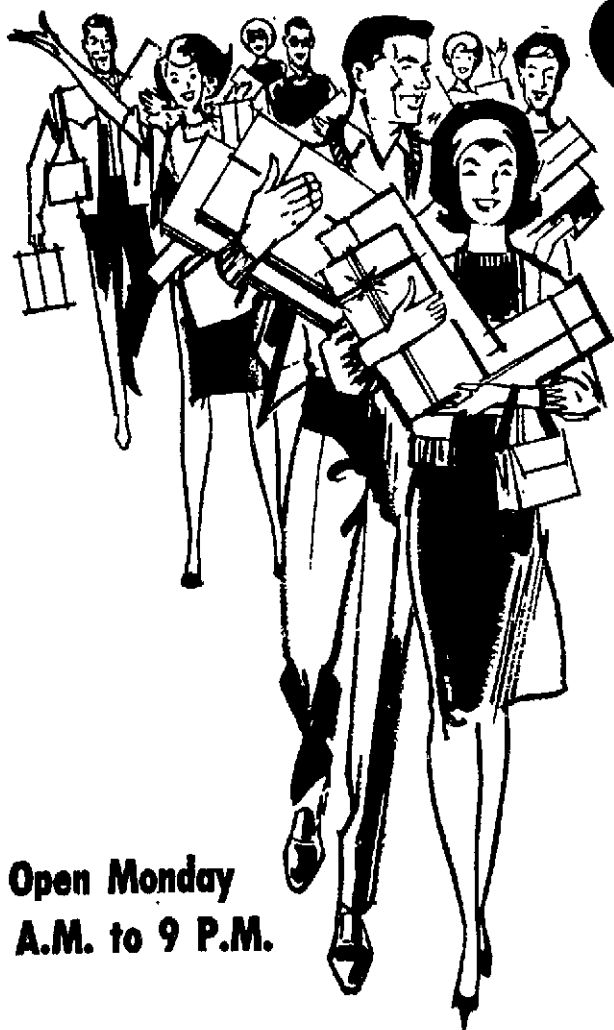
Starts  
Tomorrow!

**Sale!**

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& MAESER  
QUALITY SHOES

APPLETON & WASHINGTON

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Children's Shoes  
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what Helen  
bought at T.I.'s  
**SEMI-ANNUAL  
CLEARANCE**,  
but you can bet  
she got a buy."



Tow one home yourself. Down the wide, wide aisles. Through the speedy check-out. Pull off your bargain of the year.

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QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

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# Protect Family's Health With Medical Check-Ups

July 9, 1967 Sunday Post-Crescent C 6

A wealth of health is a family's greatest treasure, yet few people guard it as carefully as they do their other possessions. To protect family health, consider these suggestions.

The first is medical services — complete check-ups by a doctor, dentist and ophthalmologist. . . and a health routine practiced in the home. Most ailments can be helped by your family physician. Consult with him for advice about any special treatment you may need. Quite often a person will run willy-nilly to any specialist — usually, the wrong kind. A condition such as ordinary dizziness, for instance, may be due to causes rising in the digestive tract, in the hearth and circulation, in the internal ear, or in the brain. A family doctor can reassure you.

Every home should have a first aid kit. The emergencies that can occur to a human being range alphabetically from accident to zebra kick. Certain supplies, like a splint and a tourniquet, should be kept in your home pending the

occurrence of various accidents. A vital part of your kit should be a knowledge of what to do before the doctor comes. You might also invest in a good first aid course at the nearest hospital or YMCA.

No medicine chest should be without bandages, adhesive tape, scissors, iodine, epsom salts, castor oil, vaseline, zinc oxide ointment, cold cream, boric acid, hydrogen peroxide solution, baking soda, aspirin, styptic pencil, aromatic spirits of ammonia, mineral oil, glycerine, and petrolatum eucalyptus menthol compounds (for use in the nose as a spray). Inclusion of paper towels and handkerchiefs, which are destroyed after use, is also a good health aid in your medicine chest. Be sure to keep everything in it out of reach of children, with every bottle and package clearly labeled.

A prescription-by-mail service can make medicines an even better investment in time and convenience. This especially is true for those whose lives and health are dependent upon continuing use of maintenance drugs. Millions of Americans live in small towns which don't always have large enough pharmacies to fill some of the more complicated prescriptions written by doctors. Mail order houses pride themselves on shipping prescriptions the same day they are received, and use first class mail for fast delivery. Whether you need prescription drugs or diet supplements, the conveniences — not to mention the necessity to shut-ins and semi-ambulatory users — of ordering your prescriptions by first class mail is only a postage stamp away.

A bathroom scale may help add years to your life. The advantage of keeping a family record of weight losses and gains is made clear by the words of the American humorist Robert Benchley: If you do not keep it, you are uneasily aware of the fact that you are eating more than you should. If you do keep it, you know it.

Vitamins may be just what the doctor ordered — or they may not. According to Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, vitamins are used much too frequently on self-prescription or advice of the druggist, a procedure not entirely harmless, since there is a condition called "over-vitaminized," whereby the over-use of vitamins is almost as bad as a deficiency. If and

when your doctor feels that your diet should include vitamin supplements, you may want to order them from a mail-order prescription house.

Maintain a wholesome, balanced diet, and take into account "goodies" — be realistic. An old-fashioned proverb says, "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are." Modern medicine has learned both the truth and fallacy of this proverb. Our knowledge of nutrition has eliminated many fad diets of earlier days. It has, at the same time, brought to light the importance of diet for disease control, as well as for the maintenance of a healthy body.

Good posture may help cure some conditions and certainly prevent many others. One medical advisor writes "In infancy its preventative value

has the greatest influence on the ensuing life of the baby, though much can be done by means of persistent exercise to overcome faults of posture in later life." Make sure your family sits properly in the home. In school, desks and seats of correct height and size help maintain proper posture.

The right exercise can help the right part of your body. Whether it's simply pushing yourself away from the table or taking a morning walk, the securing of sufficient exercise and sunlight, eating a suitable diet and getting enough rest to give body tissue an opportunity to recuperate from fatigue will all help raise your resistance to infectious disease.

Preventive medicine can be given through psychoanalysis. Today, mental hygienists feel



Towne and Country Photo  
Mrs. Guy Senso

## Say Vows in Double Ring Ceremony

KAUKAUNA — Miss Elizabeth A. Vander Heiden became the bride of Guy J. Senso in a Saturday ceremony at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Berken officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd J. Vander Heiden, route 2, Kaukauna. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Senso, route 2, Kaukauna.

Miss Joyce Vander Heiden, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Mickey Thompson and Miss Sandra Weigman were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Gary Senso, performed the duties of best man. Mickey Thompson and Duane Pahl were groomsmen. Lee Senso and William Vander Heiden seated guests.

A reception was held at Van Abel's, Hollandtown.

The new Mrs. Senso is employed by Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton. Her husband is with Raymond N. LeVee and Associates Inc., Appleton.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Senso will live in Appleton.

## Parents' Interest Sets Off Child's Spark of Creativity

Preparing children for school today involves more for interested mothers than registration, buying plaid dresses and saddle shoes and equipping them with a giant box of crayons. Parents are concerned with cultivating their child's mind, recognizing his individual talents without stifling them, so he will be more ready to develop his creativity in school.

Creativity, its sources, and the role of adults in nurturing it was the subject of group discussion at a meeting recently of about 30 Appleton Cooperative Nursery mothers, who actively participate in the nursery programs for their children.

Movement-deprived children, he said, become afraid to reach out in new directions. They gain comfort clinging to old patterns, but fail on levels of development and appear immature.

If parents don't allow their infants to explore freely with hands and mouth and do not provide opportunities for visual and other sensory experiences, a child becomes movement-deprived, he explained.

Learning new ways involves relinquishing the old and getting rid of "calcified attitudes," the speaker said.

like them, she says. They should be chosen carefully and fit the child's mood.

"Feeling is a part of creativity," the kindergarten teacher said, and children should be allowed to feel rain, mud and dough.

It is important for mothers to listen to their children, to answer questions, even if they are repeated each day. The mother should know where her child gets his interests. For instance, an interest in King Arthur may come from television or from the parents' own interests.

One mother said that she and her husband set aside dinner time to listen to their children. They save their own talk for after the children are in bed. Otherwise they are constantly asking the children not to interrupt.

Creativity is encouraged by parents' interest in what the child is talking about, instead of forcing on him what they think he should know.

Each child should be helped at his own level. If a younger child copies what an older child does, it may be because the parents pay more attention to the older ones and forget about the interests of the younger one.

Every child is creative in some way. It's the parents' job to "watch for his interests, see the spark and continue that interest without saying 'this is the way to do it,'" said Miss Gutzman.

H.C. Prange Co.

The Water-Colors are here — and what a success they've been! They're marvelously luminous liquids that give soft, fluent beauty. The collection consists of Tender Make-up Tint, \$5, Liquid Glow Tint, 3.50 and Liquid Shadow Tint, 3.50. Tender Make-up Tint flows on with a translucence that lets the skin glow right through. It comes in six shades — from beige persuasion to bluish notes. Liquid Glow Tint, created to give a warm lively glow, comes in two shades — a pink or a tawny tint. Liquid Shadow Tint is the smoothest liquid ever invented. There's a special brush in the bottle. Wear it full-strength, or soften. Stop in at Prange's downtown cosmetic department and let me show you Estee Lauder's Water-Colors . . . that flows for the look that glows.



Bargains Galore! Fashions Galore!



SALE STARTS 9 A.M. MONDAY  
ALL SALES FINAL NO REFUNDS . . . NO EXCHANGES

**SEMI-ANNUAL SAVINGS ON FAMED BRAND SHOES**

Naturalizers & Life Stride Dress Shoes. Assorted styles, colors and heels. Reg. to \$16.99. <b>9.90 &amp; 11.90</b>	Naturalizers & Life Stride Casuals. Reg. to \$14.99. <b>8.90 &amp; 9.90</b>	Children's Jumping Jacks & Hush Puppies. Reg. to \$9.99. <b>4.90 &amp; 5.90</b>
One Rock of Naturalizers and Life Stride Dress Shoes. Reg. to \$15.99. <b>5.00</b>	Men's Porto-Ped Dress Shoes. Reg. to \$22.00. <b>16.90</b>	ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S PORTO-PED WORK SHOES 30% OFF
	Men's Pedwin Dress Shoes. Reg. to \$16.99. <b>9.90</b>	B.F. Goodrich Canvas Casuals & Tennis Shoes. <b>2.90</b>

**GLOUDEMANS SHOE DEPT.**

H.C. Prange Co.



Flare of Black

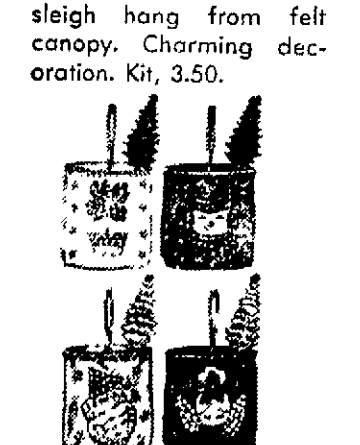
Spin your own moonbeams . . . cast your own spells in the subtle flare of black bewitchery. You're no one's carbon copy. Through the lace darkly comes the gentle hint of black underdress. Perfect for come-dining-and-dancing affairs. But only for night people. Cotton lace and rayon embroidery. By Johnnye. Forty dollars.

Young Sophisticates — Second Floor

## It's Christmas in July . . . With Bucilla's Holiday Needlework Kits



1. Jeweled felt Christmas covers for electric light wall switch. Set of 4, \$3.
2. Jeweled felt jumbo Christmas stocking with 3-dimensional bells. 28" long, \$5.
3. Jeweled Mobile. 4 glittering angels swing from gold tinsel covered plastic ring, \$5.
4. Giant 5" jeweled satin covered styrofoam Christmas bell. Red, gold or white. No embroidery, \$4.
5. Set of 2 large jeweled felt birds for standing or hanging. No embroidery, \$5.
6. Set of 8 jeweled felt holiday napkin rings. No embroidery, \$3.
7. Jeweled felt table center or tree skirt. Musical Santas. Green skirt. 36", \$8; 45", \$11.
8. 45" white jeweled felt table center or tree skirt with 3 dimensional lanterns, \$13.



9. Jeweled felt Santa & sleigh hang from felt canopy. Charming decoration. Kit, 3.50.
10. Set of 4" mini tote bags with tiny toy trees. Hang from trees, windows, mantels, \$3.

Mail or phone your order!  
MARY MILES, PERSONAL SHOPPER  
H. C. PRANGE CO., 122 W. COLLEGE AVE.  
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Free delivery within a 50-mile radius of Appleton on all items over \$5. Beyond this area there will be an additional delivery charge.

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# Hair-Snipping Mother Extends Limits of Teen-Age Discipline

## College Activities

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing this letter for a friend who is so busted up over her problem that she is in no shape to write to you.

Ursula is 15 and she used to have beautiful long, blond hair. Her mother always yelled at

her for paying too much attention to her hair — washing it twice a week, brushing it for 20 minutes every night, and like that. Finally it got to be a real thing between Ursula and her mother.

About six months ago her mother thought of a new punishment. Every time Ursula did something her mother didn't like she took the scissors and cut off some of Ursula's hair. Her last report card was terrible. She got two D's. Now Ursula is almost bald.

I think this is very unfair and I wish you would say so. Ursula looks like a skinned rat and on top of that her eyes are always red from crying. Please help her — A Friend

Dear Friend: I believe in discipline and I believe in it

strongly. But this isn't discipline. It is extraordinarily cruel behavior. No girl should have to walk around looking like a candidate for the electric chair, even if she did get a rotten report card. I rec-



Landers  
commend professional help —  
for Ursula's mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our

seven-year-old son has had diabetes ever since he was four. We give him insulin every day but he thinks he is getting vitamin shots. We don't want to tell him he has diabetes because since they have a much larger life and not feel that he is different from other children.

Our problem is with neighbors, and friends. They keep giving our boy cake, cookies, candy and sugar-sweetened soft drinks. Of course they don't know he is diabetic and shouldn't have these "treats."

Please tell us how to solve the problem without telling the child he has an illness. — Disturbed Mother

Dear Mother: Stop trying to fool the boy. Tell him the truth at once. Explain his illness in a casual way so he will accept it as part of his life. A child who must take medication daily should realize the importance of taking care of himself.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our son is going to marry a very fine girl this fall. The wedding ceremony will be performed in a church and the reception and

dinner will be in a hotel dining room.

They plan to send out 250 invitations to the reception and dinner. We are permitted to invite 100 people. This is fine, since they have a much larger family and have lived in this city all their lives and they know more people than we do.

What bothers us is this: The bride's mother has kept a list of every graduation, wedding and baby gift she has sent in the past 20 years — and the price. They are inviting people they haven't seen in ages because they owe a gift. My husband and I were shocked. Should we tell them we think this is outrageous or is this the way it's done? — Non-Plussed

Dear Non: The bride's parents are in charge of the wedding, and your responsibility is to submit the 100 names of your guests. Period. Of course what they're doing is outrageous, but it is not your place to comment.

Unsure of yourself on dates? What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," en-

closing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1967)

College bound students and their parents were among participants in a recent freshman initiation program at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Representing Appleton were Miss Susan Eckes, 1006 S. Christine St., Miss Kathleen Brockman, 3322

E. Wisconsin Ave.; Richard Purchatzke, 811 S. Buchanan St.; Miss Laura Roberts, 625 Arlington St., and Miss Patricia Evans, 410 E. North St.

Also participating were Miss Kathleen Ferris and Miss Sharon Funk, both of Menasha.

**LIVELY HAIRDOS for Summer Fun**

**HENRY'S BEAUTY-SALON**

Henry Boselle, Prop.  
1324 N. Richmond  
RE 4-9175  
(Across From Red Owl)

STARTS TOMORROW

*Bee Frank*  
116 N. Oneida

Final  
**CLEARANCE**

EVERYTHING **1/2** PRICE

To give even better service to our customers, Bee Frank will be open all summer. Come in and browse through our "NEW FALL" clothes now.

## Meeting Notes

The Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First National Bank building. Mrs. Thomas Dietrich will speak on recent color and pictorial composition.

The American Association of Retarded Persons will take a trip to Manitowoc Thursday. A bus will leave the East Parking Ramp at 10:30 a.m. for lunch at Kubach's Country Inn, Kenosha. The group will then tour the West Estate gardens in Manitowoc. The bus will return about 5 p.m.

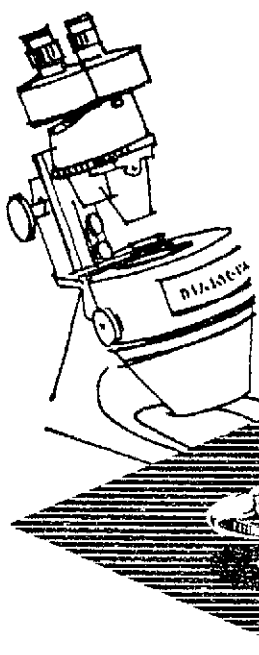
GREENVILLE — The WSWS of the EUB churches of Greenville and Center will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Milton Holz, route 1, Hortonville.

The Appleton SPEBSQSA will rehearse at 8 p.m. Monday at the Forester Club, 4001 W. Spencer St.

KIMBERLY — The Catholic War Veterans Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the village hall.

GREENVILLE — The South Greenville grange will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. The group will hear reports on recent junior and youth camps.

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# American Housewife in Saigon Combats Hazard of Loneliness by Keeping Busy

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The American Consulate in Saigon lists 249 American wives in Vietnam — wives of diplomats, businessmen, missionaries and newsmen. One is Joyce Nance, wife of AP newsmen John Nance. She has kept house in Saigon for more than a year, and while she finds it possible to adapt to soaring prices, physical inconvenience and the grim clangor of war, the worst hazard is not keeping busy enough: husband and wife togetherness is a sometime thing.

**BY JOYCE NANCE**  
For The Associated Press  
SAIGON (AP) — When bomb blasts rattle the windows, when the electricity is off, when the water taps give forth only a few drops at a time, when her husband is running around the jungle somewhere — well, an Ameri-

can wife may find housekeeping in Saigon unnerving. But once the initial shock wears off and she learns to adjust to a few hundred irregularities, life can become tolerable, even enjoyable — at least to the adaptable.

Of course, she never gets used to the occasional long-planned dinner that abruptly ends with the appetizer, leaving wives to mumble amidst the candlelight as husbands dash out in response to sudden telephone calls men seem to find important.

**Adapt to Sirens**  
Yet most wives get accustomed to sirens, low-flying jets and the rumble of artillery in the night, the same as in the United States they get accustomed to — or at least put up with — screaming children, blaring TV, the roaring vacuum cleaner, the washer and the dryer.

In Saigon, however, you can't shut off the noise. And there is always the underlying thought that our noises often mean war. You either adapt, get out or go out of your mind. The few who now remain have mainly adapted.

The everyday business of keeping house calls for plenty of adjustment. Shopping can be an adventure, or catastrophe, depending on whether the monsoon rain waits until you get home and whether the shopkeepers have pity for your fumbling ways — an unlikely happening.

**Trying to Shop**  
The fun begins when you try



**Market Prices in Saigon, Vietnam, are especially high for Americans.** Wives of Americans living there are at a disadvantage because few know the Vietnamese language. Above, Joyce Nance, wife of an AP correspondent, learns to haggle with a native child over a plastic box at a sidewalk stall. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

to buy something. First, you are a foreigner, probably American; and second, you don't speak Vietnamese.

Prices become about triple what they are to the Vietnamese. Haggle without a common language becomes slapstick comedy.

You scribble your offer on a scrap of paper; the merchant scribbles his. Both of you shake heads furiously. You start to stomp off; he calls you back. He writes another figure; you throw up your hands and mark a lesser figure.

**Food Prices**  
Buying food is a bit different. By patronizing the same place regularly you can at least standardize your overpayment.

There is no bargaining in the higher class shops. Prices are just high.

American goods, for example, sell for astronomical prices. A can of fruit selling for 35 cents in Chicago goes for 175 piasters or about \$1.50. A 45-cent box of soap powder goes up to \$1.60; a 15-cent can of pork and beans is 60 cents.

A dinner out in what was once a good French restaurant can easily cost a couple \$20 for an ordinary meal, with maddeningly indifferent waiters. A bottle of mediocre wine — all imported — will add another \$8 to \$14.

**Other Drawbacks**  
Eating at home has its drawbacks, too. Our tiny kitchen, about 5 feet by 5 feet, is one-quarter filled by the bottled gas stove which turns the already sultry room into a sauna bath. The refrigerator takes another quarter of the

space but is a big blessing. In the months we did not have one, lugging cakes of dripping ice up four flights of stairs to the apartment was hardly the most pleasant way to start a day.

The apartment, one main high-ceilinged large room divided by a folding screen, is liveable. The bathroom is roomy but jammed with urns, pans, and buckets which we fill with water during the two or three hours a day the water is running. This is not a universal problem, though. Most people have running water most of the time.

Rent for such apartments ranges from the equivalent of \$110 a month to \$250, depending on the landlord and the need of the tenant. Larger apartments and houses start at about \$400 and go up to \$1,200. These are for the expense account set.

**Only Americans**  
We are the only Americans in our building. Our Vietnamese neighbors pay, roughly \$50 a month.

A happy feature here is that you can get help. Almost all households have a maid. The maid's casual attitude toward work may drive you crazy, but at least she's a maid.

In Vietnam, as everywhere, women like to make the most of their appearance. The heat doesn't help. And the price of cosmetics is high enough to make some women settle for

the beatnik look. A well-known brand of fingernail polish costs about \$3.50 a bottle. Hair-spray is about \$4.00.

Ready-made clothes are next to impossible to find in the right sizes. Nearly everything is hand-made. It usually isn't expensive by Western standards.

But good quality fabrics are rare. Even after you have your material, it is not clear sailing. Dressmakers are temperamental. None will work from a pattern even if you provide it; they like pictures from magazines but change anything they think the original designer messed up. That slim little number you had in mind from Yves St. Laurent may come out looking like a maternity housedress.

Getting around these streets can be a major frustration. Traffic is hectic. Drivers of automobile taxis, three-wheel bicycle taxis and motorized three-wheelers all have a sharp eye for a foreigner. Their prices escalate according to how many prospective passengers are on the streets, the weather, and how gullible you appear.

## Solves Problem

My solution is a bicycle which I peddle almost everywhere I want to go. The bad feature to the bike is that it must be lugged up to our apartment when not in use. At first it was chained to a post in the entrance walkway to the apartment building. After two days it was missing a tire, seat, headlight, and someone had tried to take the handlebars.

As for danger — the bombings that make headlines, for example — I've found that you can move about fairly freely without undue caution. Of course, in Saigon as in New York, Chicago or San Francisco, there are places you don't go. There are just a few more such places here. And getting any distance outside Saigon is a very touchy matter.

## Keeps Busy

The best weapon against these frustrations is keeping busy. It doesn't take long here to discover that husband and wife "togetherness" is a sometime thing.

Husbands seem to be working all of the time. To see them a few hours a day is doing pretty well. Sometimes it's only a few hours a week.

You must find things to fill the day. With a little imagination and energy the time can be interesting and enjoyable.

There are excellent opportunities for studying languages. The French Cultural Institute has day and evening classes. The Vietnamese American Association offers classes in Vietnamese.

The demand for English teachers is endless. It is not necessary to be a scholar to



**Keeping Busy is a Necessity** for American housewives in Saigon. The sound of war becomes familiar to them and they soon learn that time with their husbands is at a minimum. A demand for English teachers and volun-

teer hospital helpers solves the time problem for many American women. One housewife, above, teaches a class of 20 at the Vietnamese American Association.

teer hospital helpers solves the time problem for many American women. One housewife, above, teaches a class of 20 at the Vietnamese American Association.

done, and the housekeeping is done, and the volunteer work ways the wail of ambulances is done, and studying is done. there is always the sight of the children who sleep in your doorway at night because they have no home; there is al-

ready toward a Viet Cong bombing or the parachute flares that light the night sky on the edge of town.

It is a strange feeling to realize that these things, once so foreign, have become a part of my everyday life.

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KING KOIL "Super Vertepedic" Mattress	\$69.50	\$ 48
KING KOIL Odd Box Springs	\$49.50	\$ 33
KING KOIL "Ortho-Built Mattress	\$49.50	\$ 38
KING KOIL King Size Set, 78"x80" Mattress	\$198.00	\$148
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SOLID MOUNTAIN OAK 3 Pc. Master Bedroom Set	\$439	\$328
KENT-COFFEY Contemporary Bedroom Set	\$369	\$258
UNITED French Provincial 5 Pc. Suite	\$795	\$588
AMERICAN Walnut Grouping	\$189	\$138
GENUINE MAPLE Triple-Dresser, Chest-on-Chest	\$318	\$248
LANE 3 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set	\$398	\$288
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FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa	\$298	\$178
FLEXSTEEL Modern Sofa	\$288	\$168
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FLEXSTEEL Contemporary Sofa	\$319	\$218
FLEXSTEEL Colonial Sofa	\$369	\$288
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
opportunities when the regular program was dropped by the public school system. There are 23 students enrolled in the six-week course which concludes July 28.

Commenting on the seminars, Professor Sager notes, "The goal is intellectual enrichment through academic experiences involving acquaintance with content and with skills of reading, writing, and discussion which prepare for a college or university career."

The courses are not repetition of secondary school offerings but build upon the high school curriculum. They carry no credit except the satisfaction of participating in an exciting playing with ideas."

Science Program

A new Science Training Program for gifted high school students has been initiated this summer at Lawrence. The purpose of the course, which began June 19 and runs through Aug. 11, is to provide students of excep-

tional ability in science with an educational experience to supplement their regular work and to encourage careers in that field.

The program includes formal instruction and laboratory work in vertebrate morphology, chemistry, geology and physics. Participants choose two of the four courses offered. A series of seminars and frequent individual conferences also are scheduled.

Applicants were selected on the basis of their high school record, test scores, letters of recommendation and personal statements. The 51 students live in special sections of the Lawrence dormitories. Senior science majors or recent graduates are serving as counselors and as laboratory assistants.

Research Group

The Cooperative Educational Research Laboratory Inc. of Northfield, Ill., has instituted another program this summer on the Lawrence campus. Some 25 teachers, five staff members and 85 high school volunteers are participating in the project. Classes are held from 8 to 10 a.m. Monday through Friday. The major emphasis is training teachers in the latest curriculum developments. Students benefit from the extra instruction and individual attention.

Many of the "summer scholars" returning to campus are full-time teachers the rest of the year.

Teachers Learn

A National Science Foundation summer institute for high school mathematics teachers began June 19. It is designed to improve the training of experienced teachers and offer opportunities to explore new means of instruction in that field.

The NDEA Institute for Advanced Study in English composition and literature also will be held for the second summer. Thirty-six teachers from Wisconsin and upper Michigan area are enrolled in the seven-week session. The purpose is to improve participants' teaching by increasing their knowledge of the elements of composition and their abilities in literary analysis.

A unique learning experience is the Upward Bound program. Sponsored by the Office of Economic Opportunity, it affords an opportunity for capable students with financial need to spend the summer taking courses to prepare them for higher education. Some 51 students, most of them from Milwaukee's inner city, are taking courses in English composition, mathematics and social studies.



A Special Three-Week accelerated reading course was offered at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School earlier this summer. Using the ac-

celerator machine to improve their skills are Jacklynn Jacobson and Mary Calmes. They are assisted by Thomas O'Hearn, instructor.

"The popularity of the summer session is partly due to the fact that our curriculum is more diversified than ever before," says Robert E. Powless, student adviser at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center. The Center has a record enrollment of 235 students taking 25 courses in 15 subjects. The previous high was set last summer when 146 attended. The session, which began June 19, runs through Aug. 11.

According to a Center spokesman, the increase in summer enrollments is reflected throughout the entire state university system. More and more students are using their vacation periods to brush up on courses or accumulate extra credits and alleviate crammed schedules in their senior years.

"Many of the summer students work during the day and attend classes in the evening," notes Alan Bussel, assistant to the center dean. "We also have some incoming freshmen who are taking summer courses before they register as full time students attend other colleges and universities but spend their summers at home are taking credit courses at the Center."

because of convenience and available time."

English Review

One non-credit course, a review of English fundamentals, also is being offered. According to Mr. Bussel, some adults are taking the course for their own enjoyment and improvement. Others are students who want to brush up in this subject.

"It's important to not only keep up on what's happening, but why it's happening," says a teacher attending the Lawrence session. "Students will ask a teacher to explain something, and if she doesn't know what they are referring to, the teacher has lost a lot of ground. It is also refreshing this fall. Many students who to be a student again... it is so easy to forget what it is like."

Another student notes, "This is my second summer at school. I like it because it's relaxed and learning is more of a pleasure. Some of the pressure is off."

Academic subjects aren't the only areas summer scholars are pursuing. Many high school students are taking advantage of typing classes offered at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School and

YMCA. They feel typing is an essential skill for them but often lack time during the regular school year to squeeze it in.

For the first time this summer the YMCA has offered sewing and typing lessons for junior and senior high students. The eight-session sewing classes which concluded June 28 were attended by 38 junior high school girls.

"We have had a very good response to the summer offerings," says Mrs. Maxine Van- evenhoven, women and girls program director. "We tried to offer some classes to compensate for the lack of a summer session in the public school system. The sewing and typing classes were chosen because we felt the students could learn something, keep busy and enjoy themselves."

There are 120 enrolled in the eight-session typing classes which begin Monday. The majority are junior and high school students.

For "summer scholars," the warm months of the year between spring and fall are becoming a time for study rather than a vacation away from books.

Gift-Swapping Creates Royal Storage Problem

EDITOR'S NOTE — Royal gift-swapping is an old custom, but it has problems — where to put the stuff.

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II's worldly possessions are about to cause a housing problem.

What sort of possessions? Diamond necklaces, old masters, golden daggers with jade handles, pearls by the pint.

With every year of her reign, and it began in 1952, these costly objects increase, largely because of the ancient custom of regal gift-swapping.

When King Faisal of Saudia Arabia visited Britain recently he brought a diamond necklace and a palm tree fashioned in gold. The queen gave him a gold chain and a large silver bowl. It is said the queen owns more diamond necklaces than any woman in the world.

Royal Possessions

The queen owns one palace in London, Buckingham; two castles at Windsor and Balmoral, and a big country house, Sandringham, in Norfolk. Among them they have several hundred rooms, but royal gift-swapping has been going on for centuries.

Queen Elizabeth is reported to own over 500 cartoons by Leonardo da Vinci. One was valued recently at \$2.8 million.

Most of the more perishable things are kept in temperature-controlled vaults beneath Buckingham Palace. In charge of the queen's possessions is Brigadier Geoffrey Hardy-Roberts, master of the queen's household.

He has distributed hundreds of the gifts around the various rooms, with taste. It is easy to make a room look like a museum if it becomes too cluttered with objects, however costly and beautiful. So far, the palace rooms resemble palace rooms.

Travel Abroad

The queen and her husband, Prince Philip, travel abroad a great deal. Each time they return loaded with gifts.

In 1961 the Maharajah of

Jaipur gave Her Majesty a dagger with a jade handle studded with diamonds, rubies and sapphires. She also received from him a pair of elephants carved out of emeralds. They stand a little more than three inches high.

When visiting Sierra Leone in Africa, the queen was presented with an uncut diamond the size of a pigeon's egg. Also a live boa constrictor.

Sable Coat

Nikita Khrushchev gave her a coat of Russian sable. She wears that, and jewels and mink coats, but many other things must be stored.

In 1965 the president of West Germany gave her a grandfather clock. Nassau presented her with a paperweight made from gold doubloons retrieved from a sunken pirate ship.

What about those live gifts, such as the boa constrictor and a pair of elephants from India? They cause no problem. They go to zoos.

Send Plants

Montreal's Rotary Club sent the queen 500 rose plants. They went into the gardens. Brazil presented her with 60 rare orchids. They went into the royal greenhouse.

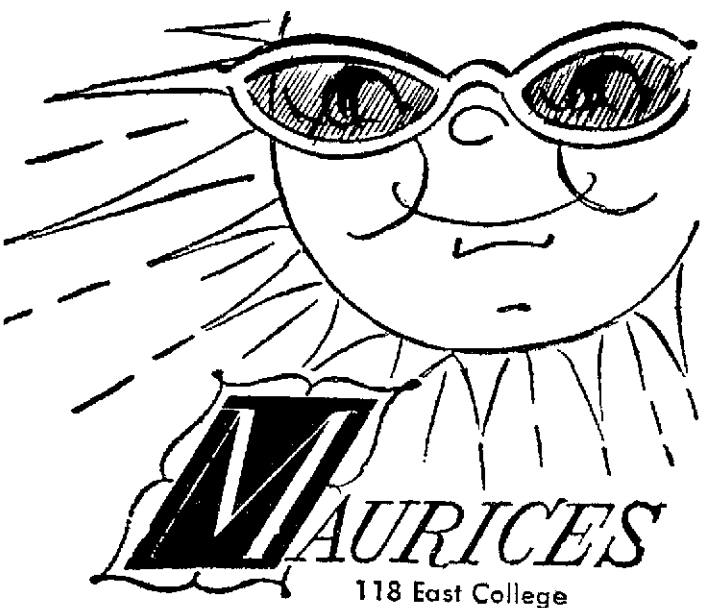
Brazil also gave her a bracelet valued at \$168,000. She popped that on her wrist.

A priceless collection of crowns, orbs, sceptres and so on, is now kept closely guarded in the Jewel House at Wakefield Tower. From July 6 they will be displayed to the public in a bombproof, burglarproof vault beneath the parade ground at the Tower of London.

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# Partial Two-Story Provides Flexibility

BY ANDY LANG might be called an economical architect Herman H. York has provided an expansion area above that wing. The remainder of the house, comprising the living room, dining room, kitchen and foyer, is really a one-story unit, avoiding the extra expense that would be incurred if there were a full second-story.

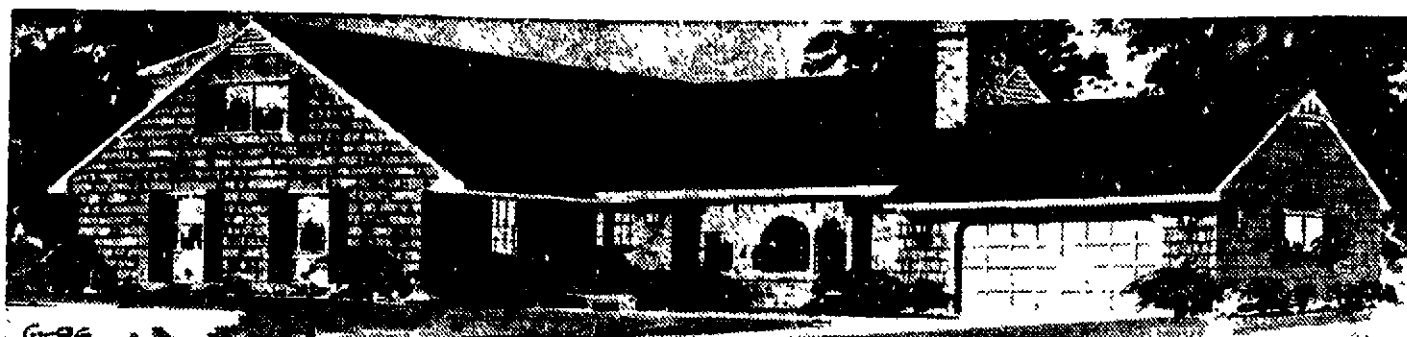
The net result of all this is an extremely flexible arrangement, permitting a family to have two, three, four or five bedrooms as it desired. If it required only two bedrooms on the first floor, it could use the unfinished attic for storage or, if necessary, add two upstairs bedrooms at a later date.

If three bedrooms on one floor were required, the room designated on the floor plan as "family room, den or bedroom" would be utilized for sleeping. It is strategically located for any purpose, being at one end of the bedroom hall and near the main bath, yet accessible to both the kitchen and the rear terrace.

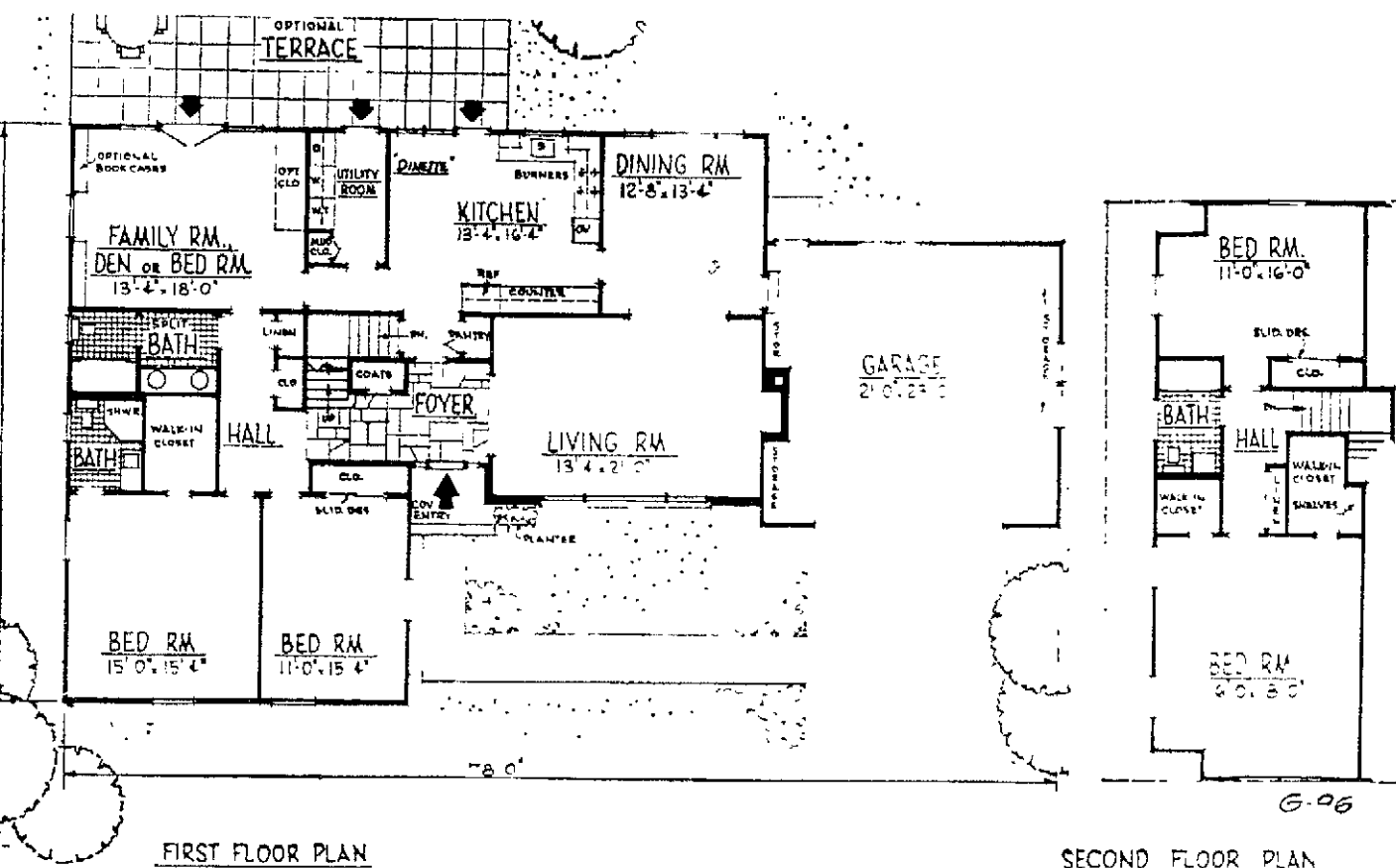
**Walk-In Closet**  
A walk-in closet and a private bath are in the sizable master bedroom. Even the smallest

**Design G-96 has a kitchen, living room, dining room, laundry, foyer, two bedrooms, two baths and a family room on the first floor, with a total habitable area of 1922 square feet, not including the two-car garage.**

The partial second floor can be made into two bedrooms and a bath, with 708 additional square feet, but can be left unfinished if not immediately needed. The overall dimensions, including the garage, are 78 feet by 43 feet, 4 inches.



Looking Somewhat Like an L-Shaped Ranch, this inviting house actually is a partial two-story, with the second floor above the bedroom wing providing expansion area for two more bedrooms. Exterior can be shingles with brick or stone in the center between bedroom and garage projections.



If the Upstairs Is Not Utilized, the first floor of this house is well laid-out for a family requiring only two or three bedrooms. The room at the rear is properly located so that it can be used as a family room, den or an extra bedroom. The basic house measures 55 feet by 43 feet, 4 inches.

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**Building Editor**  
The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911

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Enclosed is \$1 for **YOUR HOME** booklet ☐

Name \_\_\_\_\_ G-96  
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space for an ironing board. If a limited amount of brick is desirable, it should be used as a rear terrace — from the simple large rectangular patio-family room laundry area and then rather than spread along below the windows.

Two bedrooms, a bath and Wood shingles, either sawn or large amount of closet space lightly hand-split, should be planned upstairs. One of the trasts with the brick that is, if the brick is dark, the shingles might be painted white or if the brick is light or stone is used, the shingles might be left in their natural cedar color.

**Brick Portion**  
The roof can be either light or either brick or stone, in the center between the bedroom dark, depending for contrast on and garage projections. He the color of the sidewalls. In points out that stopping the any case, simplicity should be brick on an inside corner has in the keynote when color and advantage in that it does not texture are involved.

Architect York has suggested the exterior use of masonry, reveal the depth of the material as it does on an outside corner.

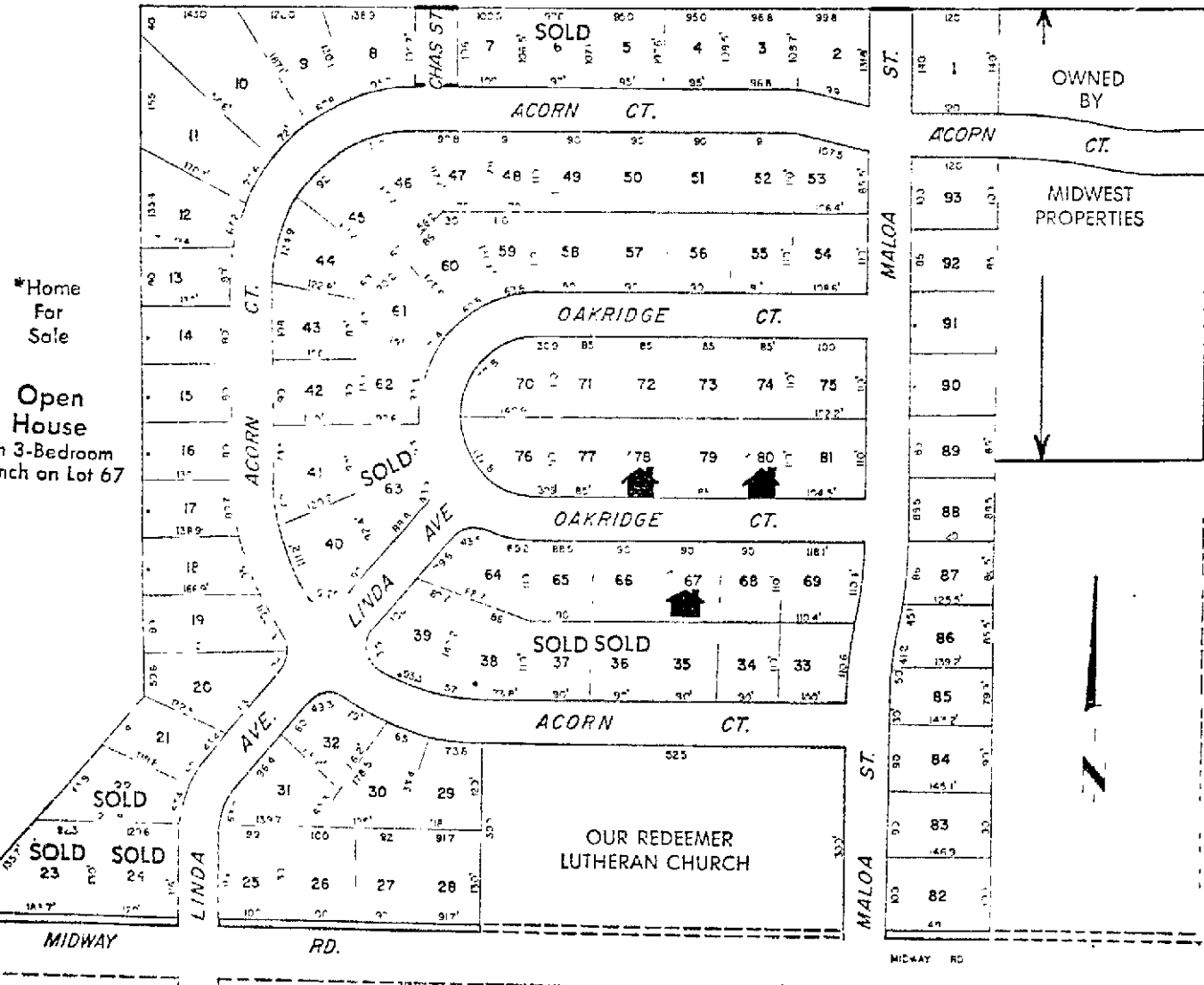
Dimensions of the basic house are 55 feet by 43 feet 4 inches, with the two-car garage shown in the floor plan adding 23 feet to the width.

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# Dry Lubricant Makes Stuck Window Slide

**BY ROGER C. WHITMAN**  
You start the "sticky season" the minute you shut off the heat and open the windows. (Anybody with year-round air conditioning can stop right here and turn to another page.) All outdoors, fresh and fragrant, once again starts pouring into the house after months of

being shut out by storm sash. Wonderfully welcome it is, too. But it has its drawbacks. Chief problem is that, unless you live in the no - humidity southwest, the fresh air brings a lot of pesky dampness with it. One of the most sensitive barometers is a window, particularly one which is brand new, or perhaps was not milled from wood entirely weathered dry.

**Cells Swell**  
It doesn't take long for damp air to start working into raw, thirsty wood. As soon as dampness gets in, wood cells begin to swell. In short order, the

window which obligingly ran up and down easily during the heating season now turns stubborn. It won't budge. At least, it demands a lot more muscle. Not so long ago, the only treatment was to rub paraffin on all contact surfaces where the window moved up and down in the frame. Some folks preferred to apply a thin shielding coat of fresh shellac. Both worked. Still do, in fact.

But a dry lubricant works even better. It's available under several brand names, as a slide-

easy remedy for stubborn windows. Apply it to the contact surfaces of sash and frame, and keep working the window up and down while the stuff works into the wood. That window will become very well-behaved. There are times when a window gets so stuck that no lubricant ever invented will budge it. In cases like this, you have no choice except to pry off the front molding, which acts as the front stop. Then you can lift the stuck sash out of the frame and rub its sides with lubricant,

shellac, paraffin or other wax may rattle like a frightened lambourine during high winds.

More important, it may be sealed and lubricated, when you come a source of cold drafts replace the sash it should be because it no longer fits.

Many doors are similarly affected by damp outside air. Though they would close neatly enough during the "shut-in" frame, you may be tempted to trim it down a little with a plane. Don't! Even though it may fit better at the moment, you'll regret it. When the heat has dried the house air again, the wood will shrink back to normal. The trimming will have reduced its size so the window

refinish, using paint, varnish or shellac. Every millimeter must be covered, to shield the wood against dampness. Incidentally, proposition.

trying to paint the bottom edge of a door without removing it from its hinges is a frustrating proposition.

## Good Theater For Masses On Upswing

**Project Discovery Finds Culture Can Be National Asset**

**By BOB THOMAS**  
AP Movie-Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A group of civic- and culture-minded citizens have banded together for a dual purpose: to bring good theater to the masses and to provide opportunity in the arts for members of minorities.

The group is called the Inner City Cultural Center, and it has been made possible by the federal government's recent discovery that culture can be a national asset. Through a joint grant of the National Endowment for the Arts and the Department of Education, the center will establish a repertory company which will stage classic plays for Los Angeles school children.

The plays also will be presented on weekends to the general public at nominal admission fees.

**Drive for Funds**  
The cultural center which was founded by its president, Dr. J. Alfred Cannon, has launched a drive for necessary funds that are not provided by the government. A neighborhood movie house, the old Fox Boulevard has been leased and \$125,000 is needed for renovation. Another \$125,000 is being sought for the center's program to develop young talent.

Heading the fund drive is Gregory Peck, an actor who takes his civic responsibilities seriously. He explained the background of the Inner City Cultural Center.

"I have been a member of the board for two years and it is interracial, including Negroes, a Japanese-American and a Mexican-American. The area that will be served is almost entirely Negro and the center fills a decided need. As you know, there is no theater in Watts. The Boulevard can easily be reached from there—Watts is only five minutes away."

Peck said the Los Angeles theater would be the third in an experimental program called Project Discovery.

**Other Theaters**  
The other theaters are in

## City Hall Gets Central Phone

**Kaukauna Operator Also Receptionist Under New System**

**KAUKAUNA** — City council approval has been given to a new type of telephone service in city hall.

The new system will enable callers to dial a single number to reach any city official and their calls will be directed by an operator at a central switchboard system.

Presently, all officials have individual phone numbers.

**Assures Answer**  
The operator system will assure answers to all incoming calls, and the operator-receptionist will take messages for officials who are out of the building.

In addition to the telephone installation, an intercom system will be provided to enable communication between offices within the building without tying up telephone lines.

Now parties in different offices are forced to dial outside to call someone within the building, thus tying up two lines.

**Ask Directions**  
The system will complement the proposed remodeling of the clerk's office by stationing the operator-receptionist at a central desk where visitors may ask directions to various offices. Cost of the new unit is about \$20 per month more than the present system, but aldermen felt the improved service to taxpayers and other visitors to city hall more than warranted the change.

Providence, R.I., and in New Orleans, he explained. They are in operation now. I have visited both of them and they are absolutely first class. Each year they present four fine plays of the classic al repertory free of charge to high school students.

The old Boulevard has been rented from its present owners, the Thriftumart—grocery chain, for \$20,000 a year, with the figure to be returned if improvements are made. Thus the renovation program would provide five years of rent free tenancy.

The plan is to convert the building into a modern 1,000 seat theater, plus workshops, classrooms, and laboratories where young people can receive expert tutelage in drama, dance, music and other fields. Except for a few ventures such as Budd Schulberg's writing classes, there are few places where Negroes can find artistic expression.

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'Dean' of Wisconsin Artists

# Von Neumann Exhibit at Bergstrom

BY JAMES AUER

NEENAH — It was singularly appropriate that the long-awaited exhibit of some 43 works — watercolors, oils and prints — by Milwaukee's Robert von Neumann should open at the Bergstrom Art Center on the Fourth of July.

For the success story of Von Neumann, who spent his early years in Germany and emigrated to the United States in 1926, is a singularly American one.

Born in Rostock, Germany, in 1889, and trained at the Royal Academy of Art, in Berlin, Von Neumann has, during four decades of residency in his adopted land, become known as the "dean" of Wisconsin artists — and a fondly-regarded teacher as well.

An illustrator of novels and magazines in his native Germany, Von Neumann was for 29 years a member of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (formerly Milwaukee State Teachers College) faculty. Following his retirement from full-time teaching in 1959, he has continued to conduct classes in printmaking.

Many Fox Cities residents have at one time or another been his students — at the Art Institute of Chicago, at the Saugatuck, Mich., Summer School, or at Mendocino, Calif.

The artist's preoccupation with the American scene is everywhere in the handsome oils and watercolors which are on display in the Bergstrom's Main Gallery, in conjunction with an exhibit of contemporary Japanese prints in the Terrace Gallery.

Here, with a vigor that can only be described as typically Mid-western, Von Neumann has captured the America which still exists beyond the outskirts of the big cities — the America of fisherfolk, with their dollies and drying nets; of farmers, putting in the hay; of the Tetons, with their snow-capped peaks, and of the ever-intriguing Door County, with its cliffs and rubble-strewn beaches.

Dominating the present show is series of oils, heroic in concept, showing ordinary people at work. "Hay Harvest" finds pattern and meaning in a familiar Wisconsin scene, while such oils as "Beaching the Dory" and "Supper on the Boat" give meaning and dimension to the lives of fishermen.

Equally interesting, and

perhaps more brilliant in their execution, are Von Neumann's watercolors, from the compositional simplicity of "Homestead" to the lavish color contrasts of "Sunflowers" and the romantic perspective of "Dunes".

Visitors to the exhibit are urged not to mix two fine Von Neumann prints, "Great Lakes Fishermen" and "Seining Salmon at Astoria". Both may be found just inside the outer door to the gallery.

"Seining Salmon", in particular, is a masterfully stylized, dynamic composition, while "Great Lakes Fishermen", though somewhat more realistic, is also an effective depiction of the workaday world.

The Von Neumann show will continue at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., through Aug. 27. The Art Center is open from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, Saturday and Sunday of each week.



'Beaching the Dory'



'Hay Harvest'



'Sorting the Fish'

## Annual Peninsula Festival

FISH CREEK — Dr. Thor Johnson opens the 15th annual Peninsula Music Festival on Saturday, Aug. 5, with the Wisconsin-born pianist, Ralph Votapek, as soloist.

The 40-member Chamber Symphony will again have as its concertmaster, Norman Paul, who joins the faculty of the University of Wisconsin in September.

Coming as the "Vera Wardner Dougan" artist, through the National and Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs, will be Carol Smith, mezzo-soprano, who has recently been named to the roster of La Scala Opera Company, Milan, Italy.

Mrs. Maurice Honigmann, Gastonia, N. C., newly-elected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, will head the delegation to the national federation "Official Days", Aug. 12-14.

Dr. Johnson, four-endor-conductor of the Festival, leaves his post as director of the Interlochen Arts Academy effective July 15, to become music director and conductor of the Nashville (Tenn.) Symphony Orchestra.

Other soloists engaged for the Festival are: violinist, James Oliver Buswell IV; pianists, Grant Johannesen, Claude Frank and Mary Sauer; and violin-cellist, Zara Nelsova.

Tickets and further information can be procured by addressing the Peninsula Music Festival, Pioneer School House, Ephraim, Wis., 54211.

## Fox Cities Authors at Book Fair

MADISON — Some 75 Wisconsin authors, including a number from the Fox Cities area, will be present on the U.W. Campus July 22 when the Wisconsin Book Fair is held at the Wisconsin Center.

The fair will climax Wisconsin Book Week, proclaimed for July 16-22 by Gov. Knowles. L. G. Sorden, a Wisconsin author, is co-chairman of the event.

Among the Fox Cities writers who plan to attend are Irving Scherke, Appleton; Dorothy Dalton (Mrs. Roy Kuehn), Menasha; Dorothea Wilgus (Mrs. S. N.) Pickard, Neenah, and Dan Paulick, Oshkosh.

Scherke, a resident of Paris until the fall of France, is the author of such books as "Kings Jazz and David"; "Views and Interviews"; "Alexander Tansman"; "Polish Composer"; and "American Music at Bad-Homburg".

He now lives and teaches at 320 E. Wisconsin Ave.

Miss Dalton, a contributor to many poetry magazines, will display a new book, "Poems", winner of the Hatt-shaker's Prize of the Oliviant Press, Homestead, Fla. The volume contains 40 poems, covering the years from 1948 through 1966. Most were previously published in the "little" literary magazines.

Mrs. Pickard is the author of two books, "Mom, Remember?" and "And One to Grow On." The latter volume, published earlier this year by Bethany Press, is a warm and happy story, primarily intended for girls in the 8-10 year age bracket.

Paulick, director of the news bureau at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is the author of "Beyond the Reaches of Man", a collection of poems and epigrams released earlier this year by Dorrance Publishing Co., of Philadelphia.

At the book fair readers will have an opportunity to speak with the various authors and have their books autographed, while young writers will be able to visit with established poets, novelists and writers of nonfiction books.

Scheduled to speak at the event is Jesse Stuart, an American writer from Green-up, Ky. Stuart has received many awards for his work including the National Education Assn. award for the best novel in 1949. Stuart will be the writer in residence at this summer's Rhinelander School of Arts.

## Greenbush Exhibit

GREENBUSH — The seventh annual Old Wade House art show is scheduled for here July 16, with amateur artists eligible to compete for prizes in \$5, \$10 and \$25 categories.

## Books in Demand

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| <p><b>FICTION</b></p> <p>The Eighth Day<br/>By Thornton Wilder</p> <p>The Arrangement<br/>By Elia Kazan</p> <p>The Chosen<br/>By Chaim Potok</p> <p>Fathers<br/>By Herbert Gold</p> <p>Tales of Manhattan<br/>By Louis Auchincloss</p> | <p><b>NON-FICTION</b></p> <p>Autobiography of<br/>Bertrand Russell<br/>By-Line</p> <p>By Ernest Hemingway</p> <p>Light at Midnight<br/>By Erica Wallach</p> <p>Wild Season<br/>By Allan Eckert</p> <p>Treblinka<br/>By Jean Francois Steiner</p> |
|--|--|

## Shortage of Personnel Dilemma Developing In Visual Arts Field

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a developing dilemma in the world of the visual arts.

The problem is that there is a great shortage of trained, experienced personnel capable of teaching art history or working in a museum as a curator or director.

The university art departments need more teachers. The museums need more people educated in art, whom they can train as administrators.

It is ironic that the campus and the museum are being forced into increasing competition for young talent, for there has been, and still is, a coolness and mistrust between the two camps.

In this competition the academicians have several advantages. And looking to the future, the museums will be increasingly dependent upon the mortar board set for the young people they will require.

**Shortage Growing**

The personnel shortage has been growing for at least two decades. The reasons are pretty obvious.

On the cultural circuit there is a saying that, "Hardly a day goes by but what someone opens a new museum somewhere." Every state, and some 350 communities, have started arts councils and arts centers in the last few years. Major colleges and universities have been expanding their art departments.

The director of a major museum in New York says he gets letters every week from colleagues around the country asking whether he knows

where to find candidates for staff jobs. Another source says he is familiar with 15 positions open in various cities, without any immediate takers.

One aspect of the problem is that graduate students in art history tend to stay in the ivy colored halls of learning. Almost 90 per cent of graduating Ph.D.s stay in the teaching profession.

Why do universities have the upper hand?

Money is the biggest factor. Job security and time for writing and research are others.

The situation is described in this way by Lloyd Goodrich, veteran director of the Whitney Museum of American Art here:

"The trouble is that the museums are all local institutions, with no paying body of students, no alumni. Their support has to come from a relatively small part of the art-conscious public, within the community, the city, the county."

"What it comes down to is that museums cannot afford to pay the salaries that universities can, with their state, federal and foundation backing," said Goodrich.

Goodrich succinctly describes another factor: "The museums can't match the universities in job security. Anyone who teaches for a few years acquires tenure, a permanent job, as well as the backing of his faculty."

America in the past 15 years has been the increasing gulf between the museum and the academic world. In my opinion, this is an artificial situation. Both are concerned with bringing to the public a greater enjoyment and understanding of art.

The next big thing for museums," said Lowry, "will be to find the money to create time for research and writing. At present, few curators have the time for such important activities."

I hope that in the future there will be more curators teaching in universities and more professors working in museums."

Several pilot projects have been initiated by the Ford Foundation to point the way toward a solution of the current dilemma.

In 1964 the foundation launched a five-year program to help train museum curators. Two approaches are being used: graduate fellowships and internships in art museums.

The Institute of Fine Arts at New York University already had a museum training course at the master's level, which involves the facilities of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The foundation granted it \$225,000 to extend its fellowship program to include two semesters of museum work.

Ford also granted \$356,000 to Yale University for fellowships in a new doctoral program in art history, using the Yale University Art Gallery as a teaching laboratory.

In the first two years of the Ford art-museum program, 15 internships were awarded for professional on-the-job training. Among the institutions taking part have been the Cleveland Museum of Art, the Toledo Museum of Art, the Walker Art Center at Minneapolis, the Guggenheim Museum in New York, the Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum, the Nelson Gallery of Art in Kansas City, the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, Conn., the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum in Boston, and the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y.

W. McNeil Lowry, vice president of the Ford Foundation, is quite aware that these are only pilot ventures and that the great shortage of trained personnel has not been affected very much.

"It is like drops of water in a bucket," he said. "But this program emphasizes the blend of training that is needed."

## Poetry, Drama 'On a Summer Night'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everything from an 18th century water wheel and live ducks to a reconstructed house

and old whisky bottles is included in the Smithsonian Institution's newest exhibition. It's called the "Growth of

America" and when finished will cover the halls of the Museum of History and Technology. The first two halls, covering two centuries, opened to the public in June.

There's George Washington's uniform, a writing desk on which Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Independence, Samuel Morse's telegraph and Eli Whitney's cotton gin.

One hall deals with the period 1640 to 1750. The second hall covers the century from 1750 to 1851.

Peter C. Welsh, curator of the project, says it's a new approach for any museum in that the displays cover not one or two phases, but all phases, of an American's life for the century in which he lived.

There's transportation, represented by a bright red and blue Conestoga wagon, an 1831 John Bull locomotive imported from England, and a John Sevens 1804 engine and boiler. Religion is represented by

an enclosed pew from a New England meeting house and final—or a pipe-top ornament—from the steeple of Boston's Old North Church.

There are documents, old newspapers, art work, silverware and Benjamin Franklin's wooden printing press.

A frame house from Ipswich, Mass., has been reconstructed in one hall, its sidings moved so the public can see furniture of the 1930s. Another display includes two bedrooms. One is done in frilly 1840 Gothic. The second is the stark, practical bedroom of a Shaker.

## Show at Library

Now in progress, and continuing through July 21, at the Appleton Public Library, is an exhibit of paintings and prints by Leo Meissner, an artist from Maine.

The New England scene is the subject, as Meissner worked in combinations of casein, pastels, ink and conte crayon in his paintings. He also does wood engravings.

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### Hall Hurls 4-1 Win

# Twins Down Foxes

BY TIM PETERMANN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It was just a case of Appleton's Al Fitzmorris being out-pitched by Wisconsin Rapids' Tom Hall as the Foxes dropped a 4-1 decision to their intra-state rivals at Goodland Field Saturday.

Fitzmorris, a Midwest League all-star, would have become the winningest pitcher in the league had he won, but instead absorbed his fifth defeat against nine victories.

Hall, a hard-firing southpaw, limited the Foxes to five hits in giving Wisconsin Rapids a 4-3 edge in its season series with Appleton. He struck out 12 batters including the side in the fourth inning and walked only one.

The loss ended the Foxes' week-long home stand, but they will travel to Wisconsin Rapids to meet the Twins in a 2-game series, beginning today.

Appleton put the initial marker on the scoreboard with a run in the first. With one out, George Hunter beat out a bunt down the third base line. One out later Art Kusnyer slammed a double to the left center field fence to plate Hunter.

In the third inning, Wisconsin Rapids knotted the count. Emil Gove started the rally with a 2-208 for 54 holes. Beard moved out double to the right field fence, Craig MacKay then shot Sikes. Beard's 54-hole total was a hard grounder between short and third into left field to score Gove.

The pitching duel continued until the sixth inning when the roof caved in on Fitzmorris par 73 for 212 Bobby Nichols. After one was out, Charlie Manuel, who previously had with Littler for fourth place.

in 3:33.1 Saturday during the U. S.-British Commonwealth track meet in Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto)

## Funseth Keeps 2-Stroke Lead

### Beard Moves up To Second Place At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Rod Funseth protected his two-stroke lead in the \$100,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament with a third-round 71 Saturday, and Frank Beard moved into the challenger's spot with a three-under-par 69.

Funseth's one-under-par round left him eight under at Gove started the rally with a 2-208 for 54 holes. Beard moved out double to the right field fence, Craig MacKay then shot Sikes. Beard's 54-hole total was a hard grounder between short and third into left field to score Gove.

The pitching duel continued until the sixth inning when the roof caved in on Fitzmorris par 73 for 212 Bobby Nichols. After one was out, Charlie Manuel, who previously had with Littler for fourth place.

### Tommy John Hurls 3-Hitter, Hands Merritt First Loss

# White Sox Again Edge Twins in Ninth

CHICAGO (AP) — Tommy John pitched a brilliant three-hitter and Wayne Causey's ninth inning sacrifice fly drove in the only run of the game as the Chicago White Sox blanked Minnesota 1-0 Saturday.

John allowed only three singles by Tony Oliva—two of them bloop—and hurled his fifth shutout of the season, raising his record to 8-5. He struck out four and walked three.

Causey's sacrifice fly pushed the winning run across against loser Jim Merritt, who dropped his first game after six victories.

Rookie Dick Kenworthy opened the ninth with a double.

### Jones Fired as Pitching Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Gordon Jones was fired Saturday as pitching coach of the Houston Astros.

Grady Hatton, manager of the Astros, announced that Jones would be offered a job in the Houston organization as a special assignment scout and minor league pitching instructor.

### Post-Crescent to Sponsor Event Aug. 12-13

# Fox Cities Amateur Golf Meet Slated

The 1967 Fox Cities Amateur Golf tournament, sponsored by The Post-Crescent, will be held Aug. 12-13 on Appleton's Reid Municipal course.

The first day's play in the 36-hole medal tourney will

count as qualification for flight designations. The flights will be Championship, A, B and C.

All Fox Cities area residents, within The Post-Crescent circulation area, will be eligible for the tournament.

Entry blanks will be available at all area courses within a week. The entry fee, which doesn't include green fees, will be \$4.

Completed entry forms should be turned in at The

Post-Crescent or the Reid Muni clubhouse or mailed to the Post-Crescent. The deadline for filling is midnight, Wednesday, Aug. 9.

The prize list will be announced in the near future.

# Jim Ryun Smashes World 1,500-Meter Mark by :02.5

## Clocked in 3:33.1 During U.S.-British Commonwealth Meet; Wilson Vaults 17-5

By JACK STEVENSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sensational Jim Ryun smashed the world record for the 1,500-meter run Saturday by 2½ seconds as he ran the metric mile in 3:33.1, 33.1 seconds in the United States-British Commonwealth Track and Field Meet.

The 20-year-old University of Kansas sophomore, already holder of the world record for the mile at 3:51.1, whipped Kenya's Kipchoge Keino by nearly 25 yards with a tremendous finishing kick.

Ryun smashed the 3:35.6

world record set by Australian Herb Elliott in the 1960 Olympics.

Ryun's lap times were 60.9, 1:57.5 and 2:55. He took the lead from Keino on the final lap. After the first lap when Canada's Dave Bailey set the pace with Keino and Ryun at the rear of the six-man group, the race became a two-man affair.

Sets Fast Pace

Keino set a fast pace trying to wear out Ryun, but the Kansan stayed right with him. When Ryun made his big move, he drew quickly away. Keino finished in 3:37.3 with Alan Simpson of England third in 3:41.7 and Bailey next also at 3:41.7.

"My plan was just to follow Keino," said Ryun. "I felt quite confident after the half mile, and thought that I would win. When I moved, I felt very strong. I felt a little sick after the race from the heat."

Statisticians figured the 1,500-meter time is the equivalent of a 3:48.5 for a mile, 120 yards longer.

The United States 400-meter relay team of Earl McCullough, Jerry Bright, Ron Copeland and Jim Hines equalled the listed world record of 39.0 seconds before a crowd of 23,786.

Madeleine Manning lowered her American record to 2:01.6 as the American girls' team showed more strength than expected in this international event at the Los Angeles Coliseum and led 59-58 at the end of the opening day's events in this two-day meet.

Paul Wilson won the pole vault at 17-5 but missed while trying to boost his world record to 17-9.

Lemnox Miller of Jamaica, who attends the University of Southern California, grabbed the initial first place for the Commonwealth with a 1.1 turn in the 1-meter dash, a race marred by false starts. Both Hines and Willie Turner were ruled out for jumping the gun twice.

Takes Second Nebraska's Charlie Greene, the only surviving U. S. representative, took second.

Kenya's Naftali Temu made a runaway of the 10,000 meters as he won in 29:01.8, more than a half minute faster than his nearest competitor, Van Nelson of St. Cloud, Minn., who was timed in 29:36.0.

The special decathlon competition lost its top attraction when West Germany's Kurt Bendlin, who set a world record this year, was scratched because of a muscle injury. Then Ron Holmberg of Dallas, the former record holder Russ Hodge of the United States was hurt long jumping.

America's men's team piled up a big margin, as expected, with a lead of 119-80.

Paul Wilson xx 10th graph previous.

Australia's Dianne Burge captured the women's 100 meters beating Irene Piotrowski of Canada as Barbara Ferrell took third for the USA. Miss Burge was timed in 11.5 seconds.

The United States swept the 110-meter hurdles with Willie Davenport, Richmond Flowers and Earl McCullough finishing 12-3 in a blanket finish with the winner timed at 13.6 seconds.

Another United States sweep came in the shot put with world record holder Randy Matson winning at 67-1½ followed by Dave Maggard at 64-13½ and Neal Steinhauer at 63-11¼.

Lee Evans and Vince Matthews brought the strong U. S. team the top two places in the 400 as the winner, from San Jose State, was clocked in 45.3. Point scoring for the meet is on the basis of 7-5-4-3-2-1.

### Britain's Pound Wins Pin Crown

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — Dave Pound of Britain and Helen Weston of Detroit, won the individual all-events championships Saturday in the World Bowling Tournament.

Pound, an 18-year-old student from Harlow, took his crown with a 28-game total of 5,708.

Second place went to Yunnosuke Yamanaka of Japan. He finished with 5,649.

Wayne Pinkalla of Milwaukee, was third with 5,627.



# East '11' Wins On Spurrier's Pass, 12 to 9

## Last-Quarter Comeback Capped By Aerial to Gene Washington

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Spurrier missed three straight passes from the 12 and the East settled for a 29-yard field goal by quarterback Bob Griese of Washington of Michigan State Purdue, trimming the West's with three minutes left, lifting lead to 6-3.

The East scored a safety with four minutes left when a Spurrier pass was intercepted on the West's three by Robert Howard of San Diego state and he was forced into the end zone, cutting the West's lead to 6-2.

Helped by West penalties, the East moved to the West's 12 when the period ended.

Paid attendance was 29,145. A pass interception by the East's Tom Boer of Miami ruined an East scoring bid with the stopped a two drive midway in the period, and the East got its winning opportunity with 4:11 left when Lynn Hughes of Georgia intercepted another Brittenum pass on the East 47.

## Orioles Shell Yankees, 12-5

### Chase Barber; Eddie Watt Gains Win in Relief

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles shelled former teammate Steve Barber for six runs in 3 1-3 innings Saturday and defeated the New York Yankees 12-5 in the opener of a two-night doubleheader.

The game was delayed one hour, 33 minutes by rain in the second inning and the nightcap was started with the likelihood it would not be completed because of the local 11:59 p.m. curfew on Saturdays.

Curt Blefary had a double and a two-run homer for Baltimore, and threw Joe Pepitone out at the plate after catching a seventh inning fly ball.

Dave Johnson drove in three runs and Paul Blair and Curt Motton knocked in two each for the Orioles, who rallied after trailing 4-1 in the second.

The Yanks rapped Baltimore starter Tom Phoebus for seven hits before he was relieved by winner Eddie Watt with none out in the second. Barber, traded by the Orioles Tuesday drove in two runs with a triple.

Baseball could be forced into

## Cards Win in 11th on Javier's 3-Run Homer

### Inside-the-Park Clout Dooms Philadelphia, 6-4

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julian Javier lined a three-run inside-the-park home run with two out in the 11th inning, propelling the National League leading St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over Philadelphia Saturday night.

Javier, who doubled home a run in the third inning, circled the bases when his shot off Dick Hall got past center fielder John Briggs after Lou Brock reached base on Gary Sutherland's throwing error and Eddie Bressoud singled. It was his eighth homer.

Phil Linz homered for Philadelphia's final run in the bottom half of the inning.

The Phillies lost a chance to win in the 10th when Tony Taylor doubled, but Gene Oliver was thrown out at the plate trying to score from first base.

## Seaver Leads Mets Past Braves, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Tom Seaver hurled a six-hitter and had a hand in two rallies as the New York Mets edged Atlanta 3-2 Saturday night.

The Mets nipped Atlanta starter Pat Jarvis for single runs in the third and fourth innings and pushed across the deciding run in the seventh against reliever Dick Kelley.

Tommy Davis drove in Seaver with the third inning run as New York bunched three hits off Jarvis. Three more singles in the fourth, the second of them by Seaver, produced another New York run.

In the seventh, Davis' 1,000th major league hit helped build New York's final run.

### Writer Says A's Eye Move

# Claims Milwaukee Has Chance for Team in '68

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — early expansion as a result, said Milwaukee has a 50-50 chance. Kuechle.

"Milwaukee is linked to Kansas City in all this because an Editor Oliver Kuechle of the expanding American League Milwaukee Journal said Saturday night.

Kuechle said, "One would create an awkward 11-team league, two would ask major league owners league." Kuechle said Milwaukee is the only open city, aside from Oakland, with a big league park and parking available at once.

"Too many sources," Kuechle said, "hint strongly that Milwaukee has a 50-50 chance to have a franchise next year. To a man they agreed that Finley will ask permission of the league to move out of Kansas City by... and that expansion will be precipitated because of this. They are the same sources which for a year or more before the event predicted the Braves would leave Milwaukee."



West Halfback Mel Farr (UCLA) caps a first-quarter touchdown drive Saturday night by arching over the East line for three yards. The East's J. C. Charles, of Purdue (26) tries vainly to stop the play in the Coaches' All-America football game at Atlanta. (AP Wirephoto)



# Menasha Runs Legion Winning Streak to 8

MENASHA — The Menasha ball League victory over Oshkosh struck for 11 runs in the first inning and coasted to a 15-3 Fox River Valley Legion Base-

## Kaukauna Softball Summaries

CLASS A LEAGUE  
Pendleton Con. 0 2 0 1 2—5  
Lee & Sandy's 1 1 5 9 x—16

WP. Joe Newhouse, LP. Ron Kappmeyer. Top Hitters—Ed Schaefer 3 x 3, Bob DeBruin, Glenn Weyenberg 2 x 3 (L&S), Jim Woffgram, Tom Collins 2 x 3 (PC).

CLASS B LEAGUE  
Joyce & Tuggy's 4 3 1 2 4—14  
Jansen's Depot 0 0 0 0 0—0

WP. Ken Sanders, LP. Roger Leick. TH. Ken Sanders, Leon Van Toll 3x4 (J&T).

Giddings and Lewis 130 024 0—10  
Countryside Golf 101 051 0—8  
WP. Zip Durben, LP. Tom Ottinger. TH. Roger Haines 2x4 (G&L), Tom Olson 3 x 4, Dennis Welhouse 2 x 4 (CG).

CLASS A LEAGUE  
Badger North. 003 200 05  
Mellow Gold Dairy 100 000 0—1

WP. Dan Voet, LP. Tim Femal. Top Hitters: Bernie Vandersteen 3x4, Bob LaPlante 2x3 (BN), Lee Button 2x3 (MG).

CLASS B LEAGUE  
Countryside G. 000 130 0—4  
Log Cabin 140 011 x—7

WP. Tom Dreger, LP. Tom Ottinger. TH. Bill Weyenberg, 3x4 (C), Roger Haines 3x5 Ron Sampson 2x3 (LC), Ken

Wittenberg to 3 Hits

The triumph was the eighth straight for the Menashans and boosted their Southern Division record to 9-1.

The big first frame featured a grand slam homer by Mike Heroux and a 2-run blast by Tim Resch. It also included five singles, three walks and a hit batsman.

Winning pitcher Mark Haberman slammed a 2-run homer in the second and the victors picked up their final two on three hits and a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Oshkosh collected markers in the third, sixth and seventh segments. The game was called after 6½ innings under the 10-run differential rule.

Haberman went the distance and allowed seven hits, while striking out 14. John Miller, who failed to survive the first inning onslaught, was tagged with the loss.

Heroux' three hits paced the Twins. Steve Seidl, Resch, Gary Coopman and Haberman all had two. Frank Sekar totaled three hits for the visitors.

Oshkosh 001 001 1—3 7 0  
Menasha 11-2-0 200 x—15 12 1

Miller, Weber (1), Helling (2) Brennan (6) and Befus. Haberman and Heimerman.

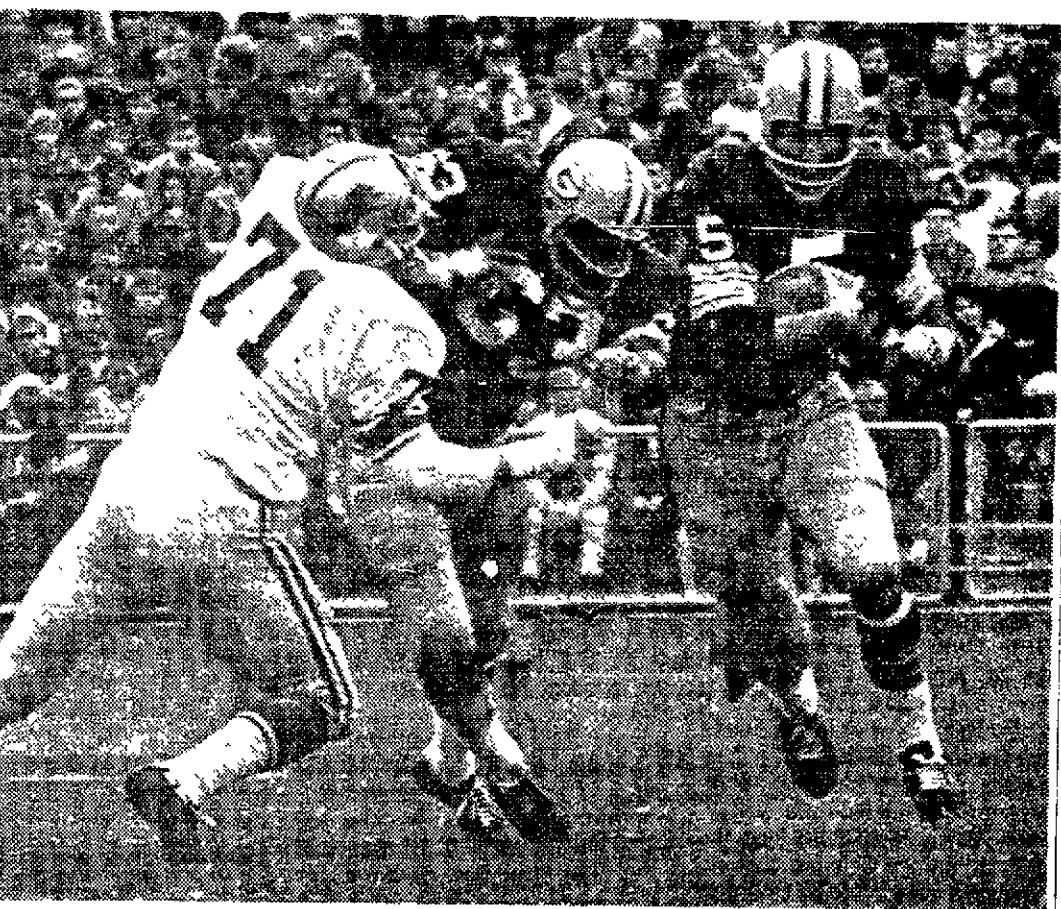
Schmidt, Ron Schmidt 2x3 (CG).  
Cove Tav. 300 020 01—6  
Gid. & Lewis 041 000 02—7

WP. Zip Durben, LP. Bob Van Wychen. TH. Erv Arnoldussen 3x5 (G&L).



Long-Time Favorites Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung will be missing from the Green Bay Packer scene this fall. Shown above in typical Packer game action, Taylor (31) and Hornung (5) will play for the New Orleans Saints in 1967.

Taylor, who played out his option with the Packers, signed with New Orleans a few days ago. Hornung was drafted by the Saints last winter during the NFL's stocking procedure for new clubs. (Post-Crescent News Service Photos)



McIntyre Holds Wittenberg to 3 Hits

## Appleton Legion Team Wins

WITTENBERG — An 8-run Leo Anderson, Don Werner, third inning was just too much Chuck Fischer and Greg Stein for Wittenberg to overcome, as horst Steinhorst also hit a solo the Appleton legion team swept homer in the fourth.

Wittenberg gave a strong boost to the Appleton offense ton. as he struck out 12 and with six errors, five of which walked only three. Losing pitch-came in the third. The winners:er Nick Strong fanned two and notched only four hits in the 8-passed five.

Wittenberg also proved to be a

big hitter, as he collected two hits, one a double. Werner went 3-for-5 for Appleton. In all, the winners knocked 11 hits, while McIntyre held Wittenberg to just three.

Appleton's record is now 8-1, while Wittenberg is 2-6

Appleton 008 105 x 14-11-2  
Wittenberg 000 001 0 1-3-6  
McIntyre and Werner: Strong and Larsen.

## Weyauwega-Fremont Rallies To Edge Clintonville, 9-8

WEYAUWEGA — Weyauwega-pitchers, with Tom Rohde pick-Fremont (2-7) erased a 5-0 ing up the win in relief of Chuck deficit with a 7-run, seventh-Koehler. Three Clintonville jinning uprising and went on to players shared mound duties. record a surprising 9-8 triumph with Jim Malloy taking the loss. over Clintonville (4-5) in the Central Division of the Fox of a jam in the second inning Valley Legion League here when they pulled off a triple Saturday.

The hosts sent 11 men to the second, an attempted sacrifice bunt was popped up and Koehler made a diving catch to start the play. Clintonville outthit W-F, 11-6, with John Neumeier and Paul Hoffman adding a pair of hits to Johnson's three. Neumeier's were both doubles and Hoffman had one double.

Jack Montgomery had two safeties to pace the victors. Clintonville 301 001 012—8 11 3  
Wega-Fremont 000 000 72x—9 6 4

Gast, Malloy (7), Johnson (8) and Williamson; Koehler, Rohde. The hosts employed two (3) and Gene Montgomery.

## Badger, Baur, Miller Score 1-Run Wins

Badger Highways, Baur Truck and Miller Electric recorded 1-run triumphs in the Appleton Little League.

Dan Heinrich yielded three hits as Badger edged Police Department, 2-1, in the McKinley division. He struck out 12 and walked four. In addition, Heinrich had two of his team's three hits, including a double. Dick Krueger had the other Badger hit, a triple.

Baur collected only four hits but tipped VFW, 4-3, in the Linwood Division.

Baur took the initial lead at 2-0 but lost it as VFW scored three runs in the fourth. Baur came up with two runs in the top of the final inning to regain the lead, then stopped a VFW rally in the bottom of the inning with a double play. The second out of the twin killing was made on a runner at home plate.

Jim Finical had three straight hits for the winners. The losers pounded out 11 hits but committed five errors. Jim Clark had three of the hits.

Miller (6-7) nipped first-place Berggren's (8-4) in the Roosevelt Division, 4-3. Danny Tardiff knocked in the winning run with two out in the last inning. Craig Martin was the winning hurler. Tom Grow, who scattered four hits and struck out 11, was the loser.

## Tigers Score Sixth Straight Win

# McLain 4-Hitter Stops Bosox

DETROIT (AP) — Denny McLain fired a four-hitter and set up Detroit's first run with a key single as the Detroit Tigers blanked the Boston Red Sox 2-0 Saturday.

It was the sixth straight victory for the second place Tigers. Boston has dropped four in a row.

The Tigers bunched two of their five hits and pushed across an unearned run off Lee Stange

in the third. Rico Petrocelli booted Ray Oyler's grounder with one out. McLain singled and Lenny Green followed with a base hit, pushing Oyler around.

Posts 10th Win  
McLain, who won his 10th game, was in trouble only in the fourth inning when Carl Yastrzemski opened with a double and moved to third on Tony Conigliaro's long fly. McLain

struck out George Scott, walked Petrocelli and then got Reggie Smith, ending the inning.

Smith's two-out double in the seventh and Mike Andres' lead-off single were the only other hits off McLain. Green had three of Detroit's five hits and scored the Tigers' final run on Norm Cash's eighth inning single.

BOSTON		DETROIT	
Andrews 2b	4 0 1 0	Green lf	4 1 3 1
Foy 2b	3 0 0 0	Lumpu 3b	4 0 0 0
Yastrmski rf	4 0 2 0	Trzewski 3b	2 0 0 0
Conigliaro rf	4 0 0 0	Maulliffe 2b	2 0 0 0
Scott 1b	3 0 0 0	Cash 1b	4 0 1 1
Petrocelli ss	3 0 0 0	Northrup rf	4 0 0 0
RSmith cf	4 0 1 0	Freehan c	3 0 0 0
Ryan 2b	2 0 0 0	Stanley cf	3 0 0 0
Tarabault ph	1 0 0 0	Oler ss	3 1 0 1
Gibson c	0 0 0 0	McLain p	3 0 0 0
Stange p	1 0 0 0		
Lyle p	0 0 0 0		
Foulsen ph	1 0 0 0		
Brandon p	0 0 0 0		
Total	30 0 4 0	Total	30 2 5 2

## Region Assignments Made

# Legion Tourney Play Starts Week of July 17

Fox Valley Legion League teams have been assigned to three regions for the start of tournament play the week of July 17.

Clintonville, Manawa, Marion, Marshfield, Merrill, Stevens Point, Waupaca, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Wittenberg.

In Region 4 are Beaver Dam, Berlin, Fond du Lac, Juneau, Mayville, Menasha, Neenah, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Theresa.

The state Legion tournament gets under way in Clintonville in early August.

All regional directors and associate directors will meet at 11:15 a.m. today at the Midway Tea Room.

Assigned to Region 2 are

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# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press  
Complete through games of Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM BATTING									
	B	A	R	H	R	R	B	R	Pct.
Boston	2612	339	664	79	318	254	1	1	1
Baltimore	2687	347	667	73	334	248	1	1	1
Buffalo	2621	341	640	78	312	244	1	1	1
Chicago	2572	354	619	67	333	241	1	1	1
Cleveland	2584	272	604	67	248	234	1	1	1
Cincinnati	2489	285	599	70	256	234	1	1	1
Los Angeles	2684	285	618	69	264	230	1	1	1
Minnesota	2719	270	624	35	242	229	1	1	1
New York	2576	257	570	54	231	221	1	1	1
Washington	2629	247	579	50	236	216	1	1	1

INDIVIDUAL BATTING									
	AB	R	H	R	R	B	R	B	Pct.
F Robinson	242	54	65	21	59	337	1	1	1
Kalinowski	235	51	77	15	53	326	1	1	1
Carew	284	40	89	6	31	312	1	1	1
Yastrzemski	272	47	85	18	54	313	1	1	1
Petrocelli	272	46	85	18	54	313	1	1	1
Blair	242	28	72	6	26	298	1	1	1
Scott	256	28	76	4	24	297	1	1	1
Mitcher	241	28	60	0	22	284	1	1	1
Hershberger	230	35	91	0	23	284	1	1	1
W. Horton	229	38	84	7	24	281	1	1	1
Fregosi	251	34	70	12	38	279	1	1	1
Freeman	249	23	66	0	31	276	1	1	1
Pepe	275	26	74	4	31	276	1	1	1
C. Peterson	240	23	64	5	19	267	1	1	1
Cavanova	249	23	66	0	31	276	1	1	1
Wendler	249	23	66	0	31	276	1	1	1
Killebrew	254	51	62	21	64	265	1	1	1
Alvis	235	35	80	0	36	262	1	1	1
Yelinske	183	15	48	3	18	262	1	1	1
Campaneris	227	36	59	16	35	240	1	1	1
Mantle	293	37	76	4	26	259	1	1	1
Berry	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Cash	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Olivia	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
L. Brown	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Andrews	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
McAuliffe	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Gosler	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Rowell	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Tartabull	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Roberts	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Robinson	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Went	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Winkler	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Wendler	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Johnson	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Fry	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Andrews	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Horton	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
McAuliffe	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Gosler	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Rowell	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Tartabull	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Roberts	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Robinson	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Went	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Winkler	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Wendler	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Johnson	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Fry	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Andrews	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
Horton	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
McAuliffe	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
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Andrews	274	29	63	10	32	259	1	1	1
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Israel, Egypt Blame Each Other for Fight

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 that the council remain in continuous session until such action was taken.

Air, Ground Forces Battle For Nine Hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 raeli troops on the east bank. Israeli soldiers occupied the east bank territory during the six-day Middle East war.

Cairo Claims Radio Cairo said Egyptian forces destroyed three Israeli tanks and 11 armored cars in breaking up an armored drive from the south aimed at important canal installations at Port Fuad.

Along the Suez, reports were that the first fighting broke out at about 9:25 a.m. and hostilities died down by nightfall. An Israeli army spokesman said the Soviet-built MIG21 of the Egyptian Air Force was shot down in a dogfight between four MIG21s and two Israeli Mirage jet fighters. The MIG21 is the Soviet Union's most advanced fighter. The Mirage is a French-built jet.

No Mention There was no mention of Israeli air strikes on Port Said and Port Fuad in the Israeli announcements.

The Egyptians claimed they had opened up artillery attacks on Israeli armored columns moving northward along the canal toward Port Fuad. A Cairo broadcast said one tank and three armored cars had been destroyed.

Israel claimed the fighting had started with Egyptian artillery attacks on Israeli positions at Ras Elish and El Qantara, 8 miles and 20 miles, respectively, south of Port Fuad. It said 2 Israeli had been killed and 13 wounded.

Ras Elish is on the eastern bank of the Suez canal. The waterway runs through El Qantara. Israeli troops occupy the El Qantara's eastern sector and Egyptian forces the western. They are separated by about 100 yards of canal.

Egyptian jets fly almost daily along the canal, which constitutes the cease-fire line between Egypt and Israel and one which strayed into Israeli territory was shot down in the desert by anti-aircraft fire last week.

Large Shipyard Port Fuad has Egypt's second largest shipyard and the main Suez Canal Co. workshop. Egyptians retained control of it in the Middle East war, although it is on the east bank of the canal.

Israeli forces drove to the eastern bank of the canal in the six-day war which began June 5.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry statement carried by the semi-official Middle East News agency said: "Israeli forces have been attacking our positions since 10:30 this morning, in Ras Elish, El Tina and El Cap."

This was the first official mention of the fighting erupting at those two other points.

All three are canal stations along a 31.5-mile stretch of the canal, south of Port Fuad. El Tina is 15 miles and El Cap 22 miles from Port Fuad.

El Cap is six miles north of El Qantara.

India Accused of Forming Alliance

TOKYO (AP) — Communist state police detective to murder China accused Indian Foreign Minister M. C. Chagla Sunday of attempting to form an anti-India's neighbors.

Peking's official New China News Agency said Chagla told Parliament July 3 that the Indian government was considering a conference with Burma, Nepal and Ceylon to cope with Communist China.

"Evidently," the agency said, "this is an attempt to knock together an anti-China military alliance under the control of Indian reactionaries."

in alleged attacks by Egyptian forces. "It is the policy of the government of Israel," he said, "not only to preserve the cease-fire but to do its best to see it reinforced . . . but it appears that the government of the United Arab Republic, for reasons of its own, is set on eroding the cease-fire away."

He called this "Egypt's policy of belligerency adapted to new circumstances."

"There have been a number of strident and bellicose statements announcing that the hostilities are not terminated but are to be continued," he stated.

Rafael denied that Israeli forces had, in any instance, violated the cease-fire, and declared that it had had no alternative but to attempt to knock out guns that were firing on Israeli forces.

"Clearly Planned" He said Saturday's event had "been clearly planned by the Egyptian authorities."

Secretary-General U Thant tent fighting. It said tanks were thrown into action by both the Egypt and Israel and exchanged actual sequence of events in the fire in the El Qantara region.

Israel claimed its forces knocked out two Egyptian tanks and said one Israeli tank was damaged. The Israelis said the Egyptians turned their heavy coastal batteries "with good results," according to an army spokesman.

At the suggestion of Mali, the council recessed for consultations.

Europeans Die in Congo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 extradition to execute him as a traitor and subversive.

Mobutu canceled a nationwide radio address on the end to the fighting Saturday "pending more information on the role played by some Congolese in the rebellion," a Congolese radio broadcast said.

But the Congolese Interior Ministry issued an appeal for calm and respect for others' lives and properties, the broadcast said.

The refugees reaching Kamembe, two miles across the border from Bukavu, said the Bukavu area is now in the hands of loyal forces.

Closed to Europeans The Congo-Rwanda border, however, remained closed to all Europeans.

About 1,500 Europeans live in Bukavu. U.S. officials in Rwanda said they knew of no deaths or injuries to any Americans there. About 50 American missionaries in the Bukavu area fled to Rwanda at the start of the hostilities.

The diplomatic and Red Cross officials at the border said the murder rampage of the Congolese troops lasted most of Friday.

They were said to be seeking revenge for the easy capture of Bukavu by Katanga mutineers. Katanga is the province Tshombe led into secession after Belgium granted The Congo independence in 1960.

Few Shots The mutineers and mercenaries took over the town without firing more than a few shots. The Congolese garrison fled into the bush and about 150 of them sought refuge in Rwanda.

Thursday afternoon, little more than 24 hours later, the mutineers left Bukavu as suddenly as they had arrived. Witnesses said the city was then calm and there was little damage.

Through Thursday night there were no troops in the town. After daybreak Friday, the Congolese soldiers in the bush realized the mutineers had left and surged back into town, the witnesses said.

They then sought out Europeans they suspected of having aided the mercenaries and shot several of them at point-blank range.

Women, Children Die The Congolese dead included numerous women and children, shot down as the troops returned in the first flush of their anger.

Witnesses said there was widespread looting and some Europeans living in outlying villas have not been seen since Friday morning.

Go-Go Dancer, Four Others Charged With Plot to Commit Murder

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A shapely blonde, go-go dancer and four others were charged Saturday with plotting to hire a state police detective to murder the dancer's estranged husband. Police accused Mrs. Laurie Wright, 19, of suburban Highland Park, a near topless go-go dancer in a Detroit bar where the girls wear a minimum of

Authorities said her husband, Leonard Wright, 20, of Mount Clemens, was the target of the alleged plot.

State Police Detective John Aird charged that the five tried to hire him for \$2,000 to kill Wright. He declined to give a motive and police would not discuss details.

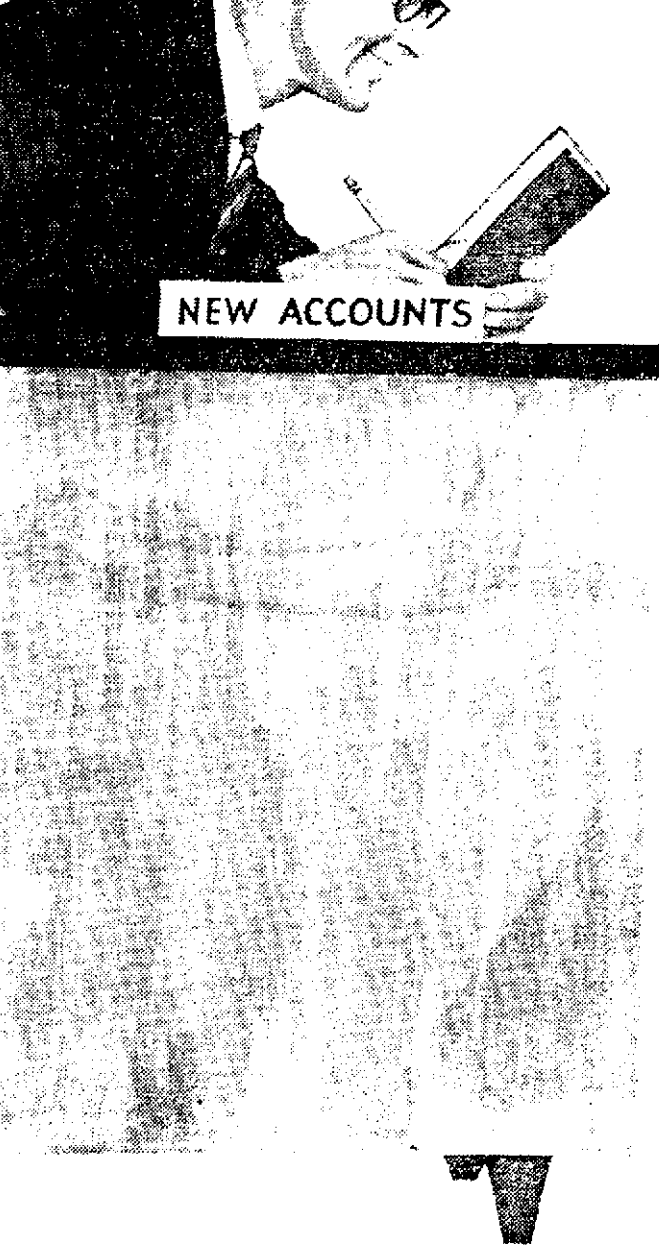


Wearing Handcuffs and Ankle chains, Michael Lee Herrington smoked a pipe as he entered a Milwaukee Safety Building garage Saturday to start an automobile trip to state prison at Waupun. The 24-year-old Milwaukee shipping clerk began serving two life sentences for the knife murders of Julia Beckwith, 10, and Sherry Thompson, 18, and a concurrent 30-year term for the attempted murder of Kathleen Dreyer, 11. (AP Wirephoto)

McNamara Inspects U. S. Combat Units

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara set out Sunday on a tour of American combat units in the field as part of his current survey to determine how many more are needed in South Vietnam.

The Pentagon chief, making his ninth visit here in six years, undertook the on-the-spot field inspection after two days of nonstop briefings and conferences in Saigon with the top U.S. military and civilian officials.



NEW ACCOUNTS

Nigerians Hunt Leader Of Rebels

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 fairly by the federal government.

Federal and Biafran troops battled on in rainy weather over hilly terrain in the third day of a fight in which each claims to have inflicted heavy casualties on the other. Rival radio stations broadcast sometimes conflicting accounts of the struggle. Radio Kaduna, in the north, said Nigerian forces were within 20 miles of Enugu, the Biafran capital, which is 300 miles east of Lagos.

Without confirming this account, the Lagos station Radio Nigeria said federal troops had captured the towns of Obudu and Obolo and were pressing deep into the oil-rich territory in a hunt for Ojukwu.

Radio Enugu declared Eastern forces had repulsed the government soldiers, though there was fierce fighting "on four fronts."

Charges Denied The federal government denied the Biafran charges that it is using white mercenaries to lead its troops and in turn declared Ojukwu was employing white mercenaries.

The Nigerian Air Force commandeered five twin-engine DC3 transports from Nigeria Airways, but the spokesman refused to say how they would be used.

The spokesman said intelligence sources reported about 2,000 Biafran troops were concentrated around Nsukka, 40 miles north of Enugu on the main road linking Eastern Nigeria with the rest of the country.

About 3,000 other rebel troops were said to be to the east in the Ogoja sector, which borders the Cameroons.

Vietnam and Tax Decisions Await Johnson in Capital

President Tapering Off From Longest Let-up of the Year

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson is tapering off his longest let-up of the year and heading for Washington shortly to confront tough decisions involving increases in taxes at home and troop strength in Vietnam.

By Monday or Tuesday, the President, Congress, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and former Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany all may be back in the capital.

All are involved in varying degrees in problems facing Johnson and in forthcoming consultations on them.

For the moment, though, the President still was enjoying the surroundings he likes best, the LBJ ranch and the Texas hill country 75 miles or so north of here. He arrived at the ranch 10 days ago. Since then, he seems to have relaxed more thoroughly than he has in many a month.

Police Breakup Anti-War Protest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marchers who demonstrated against war at President Johnson's recent visit—and were broken up by police—returned 1,500 strong Saturday to picket the police building.

"Stop brutality in Vietnam and Los Angeles," one of their signs said. "Control your local police," said another.

After two hours, monitors urged the marchers to go home and they quietly dispersed.

Police Capt. Larry Walton said officers carefully prepared for the demonstration. "We have known about this for at least a week," Walton said. "Some of our intelligence people and informants gave us some of their literature."

A demonstrator carrying a U.S. flag at one point walked up to a police officer in the building in downtown Los Angeles, snapped his right arm up ward and shouted "Heil." The policeman didn't respond.

The ultimate decision on a troop increase will be up to Johnson. And the decision involves not only men but also money.

Erhard is slated to see the President Tuesday, when he will be a luncheon guest at the White House.

Although Erhard is out of power, Johnson probably would want to talk with him about another troop problem.

Erhard's successor as chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, announced Friday that West Germany's army of 461,000 will be reduced so the government can balance its budget.

The U.S. State Department immediately voiced opposition to any reduction or any cut without consultation with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Knowles Praised For Riot Action

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles' calling of the National Guard last weekend to quell Lake Geneva outbursts was praised Saturday by a state Chamber of Commerce official. Kenneth W. Haagensen, the chamber's executive vice president, commended Knowles for his "quick, decisive action in calling out the National Guard to help handle a 'hooligan' gang at Lake Geneva over the July Fourth weekend."

Haagensen said, the action "erased a potential economic threat to the entire resort industry" which he said was Wisconsin's third largest business at \$1 billion annually.

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The Appleton Foxes Who Won places on the Midwest League all-star team are shown above with Manager Alex Cosmidis (right), who will pilot the squad against Wisconsin Rapids Thursday night.

Players, from left, are pitcher Al Fitzmorris, infielder Roy Rademaker, outfielder Jose Ortiz and outfielder Carlos May. Wisconsin Rapids won the league's first-round championship.

## Pan-Am Games Will Attract Record Entry

Canada and U. S. Will Have the Biggest Contingents

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — A record number of athletes will compete in the Pan-American Games, July 23 to Aug. 6.

The Pan-American Games Society said Saturday late entries from Peru, Puerto Rico, Paraguay and Barbados had boosted the total to 2,438 from 24 countries.

The largest team will be Canada's 438-member contingent, the smallest Haiti's 2. Other big teams are: United States 390; Mexico 279 and Cuba 227.

Ticket chief Jack Price said demand is fantastic, particularly for swimming events, but there still are plenty of good seats left.

Price said \$450,000 worth of tickets already have been sold. "Two years ago I prophesied a ceiling for the entire Games of \$400,000. I think we'll see \$600,000 worth," he added.

The sold-out sign is up for swimming events in the new \$2.8 million Pan-Am pool for seven nights while two afternoon and one morning session are getting pretty tight. Plans are under way to install an extra 500 seats in the 2,160-seat pool building.

## Boxers Capture First-Round Title In Menasha LL

MENASHA — The Boxers defeated Central Paper, 9-2, for the first round championship in the Menasha South Little League Friday night. The teams had deadlocked for the lead with 6-2 records.

Winning pitcher Carl Gierke allowed five hits, struck out 13 and walked one. Jeff Chew was charged with the loss.

Jack Ganzel homered and Gierke hit two doubles for the Boxers, a team sponsored by Wisconsin Container, Strange Paper and Menasha Corp. Chew's three hits paced Central.

## Miller Electric Wins in Ninth

Eugene Jenkins cracked the triple to lead off the bottom of the ninth and then raced home strikeouts. In another BRL game, Mike groundout to third by Steve Snow Recker hurled a 4-hitter as Fox as Miller Electric edged Arrow Cab beat First National, 5-2.

## Nicklaus Favored at 11-4; Brewer, Player Given Chance

# British Open Figured to be Repeat of '66

By THOMAS A. REEDY HOYLAKES, England (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the blond bomber from Columbus, Ohio, has been installed an 11-4 favorite to score a rare repeat in the British Open Golf Championship starting Wednesday.

Nicklaus, the current U.S. Open king, captured the 1966 British title at Muirfield in Scotland with a two-under-par 282 and for him it was a breakthrough. It was the one major crown which had escaped him.

The bookies, who keep in business by making few mistakes, Willie Stargell keyed two Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds Saturday.

The odds were laid principally on another American triumph in the fourth and his second Gay Brewer, the Masters champion, drove in Gene Alley in the fifth pinn, and Gary Player, a South African associated with the straight hits and Bill Mazeroski American tour, were quoted at delivered a pair of sacrifice 6-1. After that came Bobby N. flies as Sisk won his seventh chols and Doug Sanders at 10-1 came in 13 decisions.

Owned the Open — Accomplishing two Opens in a row and a two-out single by Donn success-ion may be hard Clendenon drove in two Pirate enough for even a Nick. Pins in the first against Cincinnati. Arnold Palmer won the nati starter Gerry Arrigo 1961 and 1962 Open Champion. Mota singled in the third and ships but before that the list of came around on Roberto Cle-

## Reds' Arrigo Loses

# Sisk, Stargell Pace Pirates to 6-1 Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tom-

ment's single and Mazeroski's second sacrifice fly. Then Stargell doubled and scored on Jerry May's hit in fourth. May came in on a wild pitch and an error.

Stargell's first double Helms ss 4 0 2 0 Wilk 3b 5 0 0 0 Pinson cf 4 0 1 0 Mota cf 4 2 3 0 Roof 2b 4 0 1 0 Clemente rf 3 1 2 0 Perez 3b 4 0 0 0 Mazeroski 2b 2 0 0 2 Shamsky rf 4 0 1 0 Clendenon 1b 4 0 1 1 D Johnson 1b 4 1 2 0 Alley ss 3 1 0 0 L May lf 4 0 2 1 Stargell lf 4 1 2 1 Arrigo p 1 0 0 0 Sisk p 4 0 0 0 Blaloch p 0 0 0 0 Queen ph 1 0 0 0 Lee p 0 0 0 0 Wood dh 1 0 1 0 Nottbart p 0 0 0 0 Robinson ph 1 0 0 0

Total 36 1 0 1 Total 33 4 10 5 Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Pittsburgh 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 4

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## Evelyn Myers Hits 563 Pin Series

Evelyn Myers fired single games of 211 and 191 en route to a 563 series to pace all action in the Ladies Twilight League at the 41 Bowl.

Patty Reim crashed a 232, singleton and a 508 series in the same league while Joyce Sweeney had a 195 and 500. Ruth Smith a 190 and 504. Elaine Smith a 500 and Grace Swamp a 190.

In the 41 Bowl Summer Classic League for men and women, Ruth Schmidt had a 768 series. Other high 4-game series scores included Howard Cerning a 747, "Kat" Kassube a 746 and "Corky" Behrent a 737.

## ND's Paul Seiler Signs With Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets of the American Football League have signed their No 1 draft choice, offensive lineman Paul Seiler of Notre Dame. No terms were revealed.

In making the announcement Saturday, the Jets said the 255-pound, 6-foot-4½ player from Algona, Iowa, would report Wednesday to the team's training camp in Peekskill, N.Y. Then he will take off the next day to prepare for the All-Star game in Chicago.

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Rambler-Studebaker	All 56-66
Oldsmobile	64-66 Jetstar and F-85 8-cylinder
Chrysler	56-58, 61 Windsor, 57-58 Saratoga, 61-63 Newport

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Mercury	Most 56-64	

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Cadillac	Most 57-64	
Buick	55-57, 59-62 and 61-63 Special and Skylark	11 <sup>95</sup> With Trade-In
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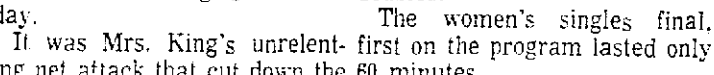


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In the men's doubles final i



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Buffalo Quarterback Jack Kemp, left, is shown with Ronald Reagan, California's governor. During the off-season, Kemp has served as a special assistant to Reagan. (AP Wirephoto)

Likes Off-Season Job

## Kemp Special Assistant To California Governor

By BILL STALL  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Pro football quarterback Jack Kemp has a problem whenever he gets together with his summer boss, Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I want to talk about politics and he wants to talk about football," said Kemp, winding up 4½ months as special assistant to Reagan.

The 31-year-old Kemp leaves California next week to begin

training for his 11th year in professional football and his fifth with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Since February, Kemp has been handling a variety of duties out of a cluttered cubbyhole office in the Capitol—arranging appearances for members of the governor's staff, doing some speaking himself and working as a liaison man with city and county governments.

Kemp, who's heard the cheers of football crowds for many seasons, has found his first assignment in professional politics challenging, exciting and stimulating, especially "in working for someone like the governor."

"Political infighting is like in football," adds Kemp, whose appearance is very much like that of the other young men from various fields Reagan has assembled on his team.

### Brickbats Hurlled

"It's a rough business, a rough profession," says Kemp, in an interview. "The brickbats are hurled in both professions."

"And there are Monday morning quarterbacks. The governor's the only one who has more than the professional football quarterback."

Kemp has been a "terrific asset" to Reagan's staff, said Philip M. Battaglia, Reagan's top aide. Kemp would like to return to the Capitol job after next season and Battaglia wants him, "subject to the positions available."

Kemp first met Reagan briefly during the 1964 election campaign, when Reagan—a former football player himself—was campaigning for Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate.

"I remember liking him very much," Kemp says.

Kemp studied physical education at Occidental College in Los Angeles and was near his master's in political science when he went to Buffalo in 1962. But he hopes to complete his studies and ultimately settle into "some facet of politics."

## Helen Weston, Of Detroit, Wins Pin Title

MALMO, Sweden (AP) — Helen Weston, 37-year-old accountant from Detroit, edged Eija Krogerus of Finland by eight pins Saturday and won the women's all-events title in the World Bowling Championships.

Miss Weston amassed a record 24-game total of 4,585.

The former mark was 4,535 by Helen Shablis, also of Detroit, who won the title in 1963.

Miss Weston climaxed her 190 average performance by shooting a six-game series of 1,172 Saturday in the final round. Her Gary Ballman to the Eagles, closing games were 204, 221, 155, 199, 212, and 181.

Jean Stehle, an 18 year-old over Bill Asbury and No. 2 from Sturgis, Mich., claimed draft pick Don Shy of San Diego third place for the U.S. with 4,459. Amos Bullocks and Jim 509. She shot 1,147 in the last six "Cannonball" Buller figure to games.

battle for a halfback post.

Top Receivers improving, and Austin was particularly heartened last year by Roy Jefferson and J.R. Wilburn, the way Paul Martha came on John Hilton, leading pass catch after getting a shot at free safety in 1966, is back at tight end.

Defensively, Austin thinks he Austin will get a look at the strengthened club by obtain- rookies July 21 in a controlled scrimmage against the Cleveland Browns. Up, land Brown rookies at Akron, front, Pittsburgh is strong, par- Ohio. The first exhibition game ticularly at end with Lloyd is Aug. 12 at Green Bay and the Voss, Ben McGee and John season opened Sept. 17 against Baker. The Chicago Bears at Pitt Stadi-

The secondary is good and um.

## THE SIDEWALKS ARE OPEN in downtown Appleton!

So who wants to walk in the street anyway? The sidewalks are still here . . . so come and shop.

# Computers Aid Both Major Parties

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The electronic computer will be a key weapon in the election campaign for control of the state legislature next year, as it serves both political parties with instant recollection of voting records in the assembly and senate.

Both party headquarters are now feeding every legislative roll call of the year into the computers, so that the precise position of every senator and assemblyman will be available at the touch of a button for candidates defending their records, or for challengers attacking incumbents for votes cast.

The Republican party organization introduced the technique into the legislative campaigns of 1966 with considerable success, say Democrats with grudging admiration. Some Democratic party men believe they may have lost a couple of seats in the legislature because they were not prepared for the new weaponry and could not immediately counteract. This year the Democrats found the money to prepare their own set of computerized legislative roll call records, and they will be available to all of the legislative aspirants on the Democratic ticket.

The Wisconsin Automotive Trades association, for many years a supporter of the idea of mandatory motor vehicle inspection, is informing its members that all is not lost in spite of the reasonably decisive vote in the state assembly against such an inspection bill.

The idea will be reconsider-

ed the approved, although perhaps not until the fall session of the legislature, local garages and sales agencies are being advised.

None of the states surrounding Wisconsin has yet adopted such an inspection program. The 20 states in the country with such laws are mostly in the East and South.

Chairman Ody Fish of the state Republican committee is fond of reminding organization regulars that "there is no such thing as an 'off year' in politics." Currently the organization is urging local leaders to canvass their precincts during this next "Neighbor to Neighbor" fund drive of the party.

The leisurely pace that is characteristic of governmental affairs is illustrated in the total lack of response thus far to the highway bonding program authorized by the 1965 legislature for the acceleration of major route highway construction.

That act was adopted with considerable hoopla and excitement. It was decided almost immediately, however, that a friendly test suit before the state supreme court would be needed to prove its validity.

That suit has now been set for argument before the state supreme court — in September. Even if the ruling is favorable, the snail's pace thus far followed means that no construction financing through bonding will be possible until well into 1968.

J. E. Leverich, the former

state senator from Sparta who gloried in his reputation as a champion of the dairy cow and the enemy of margarine, was quoted as saying that the legislature would not have legalized colored oleo if he had been returned to his seat this year. Such a proud claim is probably pardonable, but it is nevertheless unrealistic. Leverich was able to stop the margarine bills in earlier years, by the device of burying them in committee, because his senate colleagues didn't object.

But this year the atmosphere was changed. The time had come to get rid of the ancient prohibition law, as the leaders of both party tickets tacitly conceded in their campaign postures of last fall.

The campaign of Attorney General Bronson LaFollette for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1968 has begun in all except name. Formal announcement will probably be withheld for months, but nobody who is aware of the state of affairs in the party has any doubt about LaFollette's intentions today. His travel schedule, the number and the content of his speeches, and his assaults upon the Republican state administration tell the story in the universally recognized signals of political life.

The awareness of LaFollette's tacit candidacy was one of the reasons, among others, for the abrupt derailment of the consumer credit bill in the state senate after it had won the approval of the lower house of the legislature.

State administration officials, including those in the state banking department, passed the word that the measure would be more generous to tradesmen and others involved in the extension of credit than was generally realized. Gov. Knowles among others was concerned about the measure as written and evidently approved by the Republican assembly caucus.

La Follette in a dozen speeches and public statements has shown his eagerness to make an issue out of consumer protection laws, although he has been unable to get into court to test the validity of some of the credit practices, such as the "revolving credit" charges of department stores, that are widespread without the explicit authorization of law.

There is a reason for the astonishment shown by most old grads of the University of Wisconsin when they occasionally glimpse the present campus on visits to Madison. The construction volume there has been spectacular, amounting to more than \$100 million during the last decade. Moreover, now on the drawing boards are projects for \$50 million in additional expansion and replacement.

State Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton displays an autographed photograph of Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

Gov. Knowles has an exceptional opportunity to become acquainted with the leading governors of the country as he

serves on the executive committee of the national conference of governors.

Some of the clergymen invited to render the invocations daily before the start of formal legislative deliberations tend to be prolix. Occasionally a minister's prayers are mingled with political admonitions, as the audiences regard them.

Assemblyman Stanley York of River Falls, who is a minister in private life, may have had such matters in mind when he wrote a friendly letter to the capital city ministerial association. He advised brevity.

"I felt I was the man who could say what they should be told," he said. When he is called upon to open the sessions occasionally, the Rev. Mr. York does so with noticeably brief prayers. He also declines the \$5 fee the legislature provides for such service.

## Youth Drowns as Boat Sinks Near Sheboygan

SHEBOYGAN (AP) — David Borngraber, 14, drowned in Lake Michigan while he and a companion swam from a sinking rowboat Friday.

Authorities said David and Carl Bauer were in the boat about a quarter mile out in the lake when the boat sank and the pair began swimming to shore.

The Bauer boy managed to reach the beach but young David Borngraber disappeared.

## Garrison Given Time to Answer Charges by NBC

NEW YORK (AP) — New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison will appear on the National Broadcasting Co. television network next Saturday to reply to NBC's program which criticized his conduct of an investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Garrison's reply will run from 8 to 8:30 p.m. EDT. The program will be taped next week at the studios of WDSU-TV, the NBC affiliate in New Orleans.

The NBC telecast, entitled "The J.F.K. Conspiracy: The Case of Jim Garrison," ran an hour June 19.

In New Orleans Friday, Walter Sheridan, an investigator for NBC, was charged with public bribery of a prime witness in Garrison's presidential assassination conspiracy case.

## Currie Named Law Professor

MADISON (AP) — State Supreme Court Justice George R. Currie will become a University of Wisconsin law professor in January, the school's board of regents announced Friday.

Currie, 67, was defeated by Milwaukee Circuit Judge Robert W. Hansen in the April election. Currie has been on the high court since 1951 and chief justice since 1964.

Currie's appointment to the law school begins Jan. 1, 1968, the same day his term as chief justice expires. He will teach one semester, but the regents reached the beach but young David Borngraber disappeared.

STARTS TOMORROW AT 9:00 A.M.

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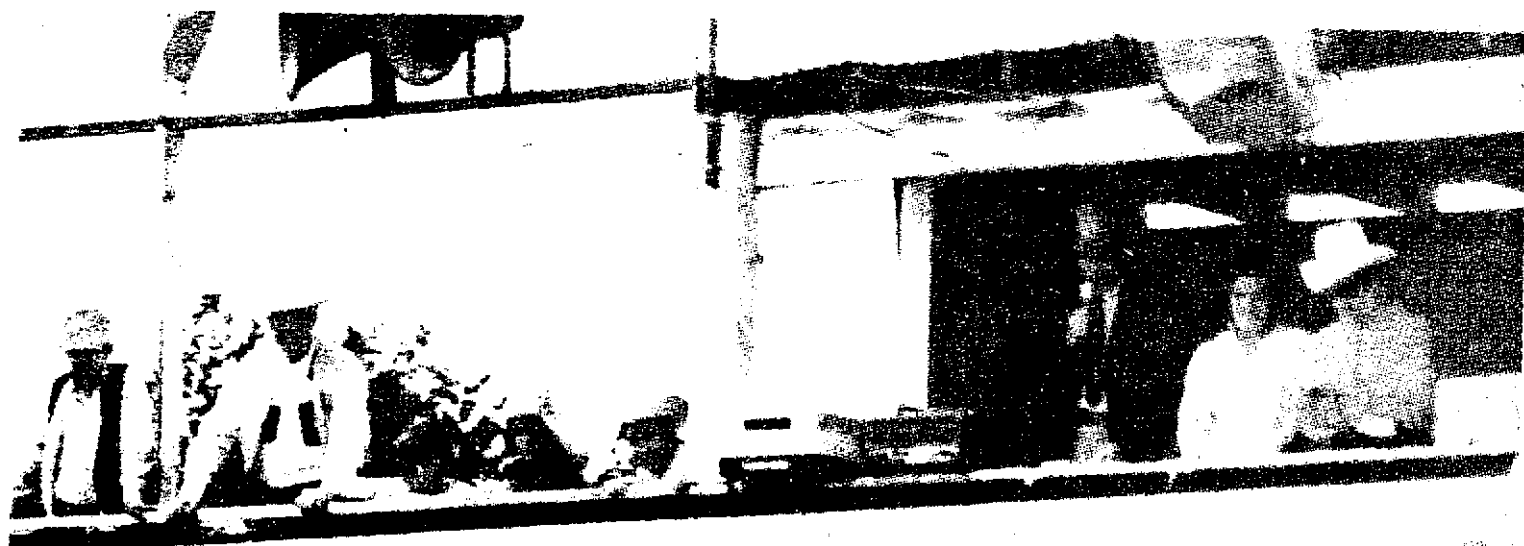
POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

# view

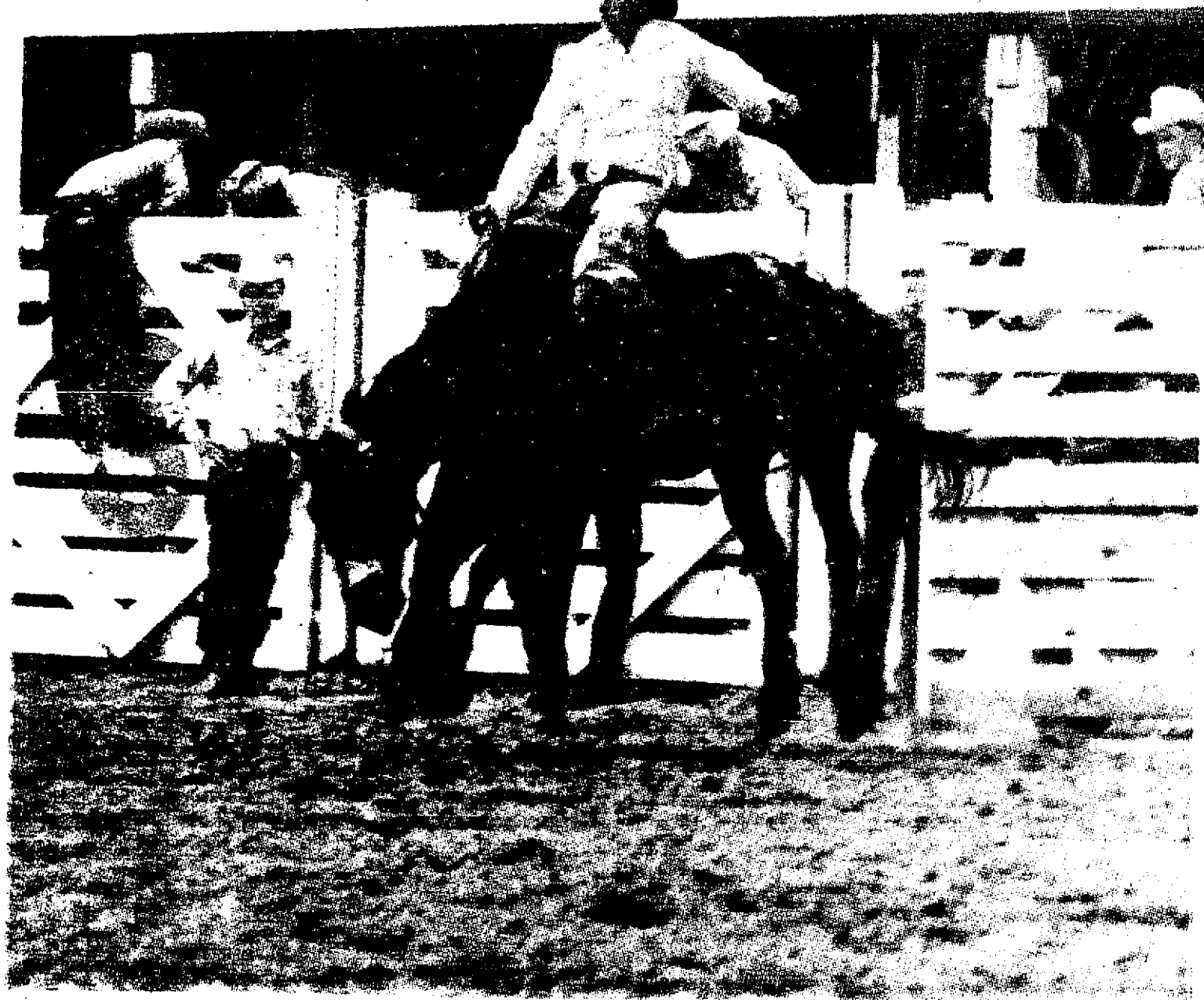
OF WISCONSIN LIVING

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1967

## Yippee! Rodeo Season Begins!



# WESTERN CHAMP





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## cover

A saddle bronc known affectionately (?) as Castro, is ridden by Tex Flynn, of Wounded Knee, S. Dak., in the color photo on the cover of today's VIEW. The photo was taken by Stan Twardy, of Appleton, on the opening day of last weekend's 9th Annual Mid-Western Rodeo Program at Manawa. For more of Twardy's rodeo pictures turn to pages 4 and 5 of this issue

## view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING



# historically speaking

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

## Story of a Butter and Egg Man...



History came to life in the form of an 1896 newspaper for these two Appleton boys, Gary DeBruin, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeBruin, 1121 N. Union St., left, and Dennis Geiger, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geiger, 419 E. Wisconsin Ave.

**H**ISTORY literally sneaked into the lives of three Appleton boys one recent morning. They were looking for an old motor for a go-cart already built by two of the youngsters. The search was going on in the garage at the Derald H. Ahrens home, 535 N. Meade St. They didn't find the motor, but they did discover an old newspaper published in 1896 by W. D. Hoard, one of Wisconsin's important governors and the man honored today as the father of the state's dairy industry.

Gary DeBruin, 11, and Dennis Geiger, 14, were searching for the motor. Assisting them was Dale Ahrens, 16, who knew about the old papers that came from his parents' attic and which had been left by a former resident of the house.

History was not in the thoughts of any of the boys, but the discovery of the Hoard's Dairyman for Nov. 6, 1896, set into motion their curiosity over a possible financial "find," which in turn leads into the story of one of Wisconsin's greatest sons and the dairy industry in the 1890s.

William Dempster Hoard, native of New York State, established a weekly newspaper called the Jefferson County Union in 1869 in Lake Mills, Wis. By 1873, he had moved his newspaper to the larger Fort Atkinson and the newspaper still is published there today in daily form. From the first issue, he started his editorial push for scientific farming in general and dairy farming in particular. At first, his farm column was a part of the weekly paper, but in 1885 Hoard's Dairyman appeared as a separate, four-page publication. This specialized newspaper also is published today in Fort Atkinson by W. D. Hoard and Sons Co.

Although Hoard frequently was ridiculed as a "book" farmer, it was his forthright and constant advocacy of dairy farming through the pages of his newspaper and the later Dairyman that helped make him governor of Wisconsin. His dramatic flair for

public speaking also made his name known to the general voter in the state. He served the state as governor from 1889 until 1891, elected to office on the Republican ticket.

Hoard's Dairyman, according to the 1896 issue, was a weekly journal devoted to dairy and stock interests national in scope besides being the official organ of the Wisconsin Dairyman's Association. W. D. Hoard was its editor, Frank W. Hoard its business manager and G. W. Burchard the associate editor. The list of contributing members of the paper's editorial staff is most interesting, the masthead notes some of the most important names in the dairy industry of that day. There was Prof. James A. Robertson of Canada, Prof. W. H. Caldwell of New Hampshire, Prof. W. A. Henry of the Wisconsin Experimental Station in Madison, which Hoard helped establish, along with experts in the fields from the states of Ohio, New York, Illinois and Massachusetts where dairying long had been a thriving part of each state's economy.

The Dairyman shows that the center of the butter market was in Elgin, Ill., but the Boston and New York areas were becoming a little bitter over the methods of the Elgin Butter Board. (Butter was 20 cents a pound.) New York and other eastern producers were all for suppressing the market quotations out of Elgin. "The objection is not that producers accepted the price offered," they argued, "but that they let the price paid (on the market) be made public and thus establish quotations."

These were the days when farms were being promoted for sale to the many immigrants coming into the state. Advertisements indicated that county boards and other official bodies were publishing pamphlets, "talking up" their lands. Wood County was one of them, advertising a pamphlet "printed in English, German and Norwegian" and available from

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Wichmann's

On Appleton's Northside

**BUDGET FURNITURE CENTER**

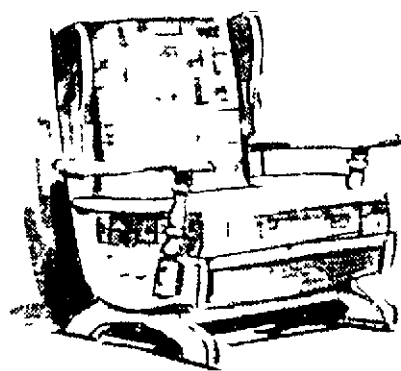
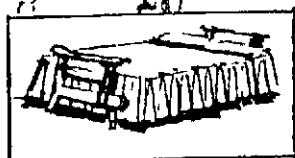
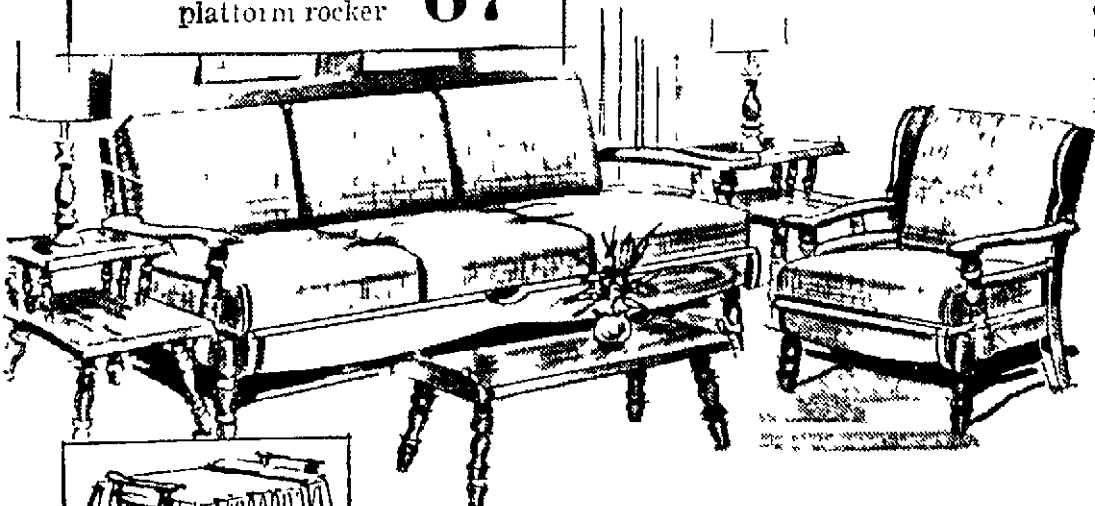
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NITES**Open Until  
9 P.M.Mon. thru Fri.;  
Sat. 'til 5 P.M.**A ROOMFUL OF  
COLONIAL**...warm, colorful  
and so  
durable**\$198** Completefor this authentic style 5 pc. group  
featuring settee and matching chair  
plus 3 sturdy matching tables

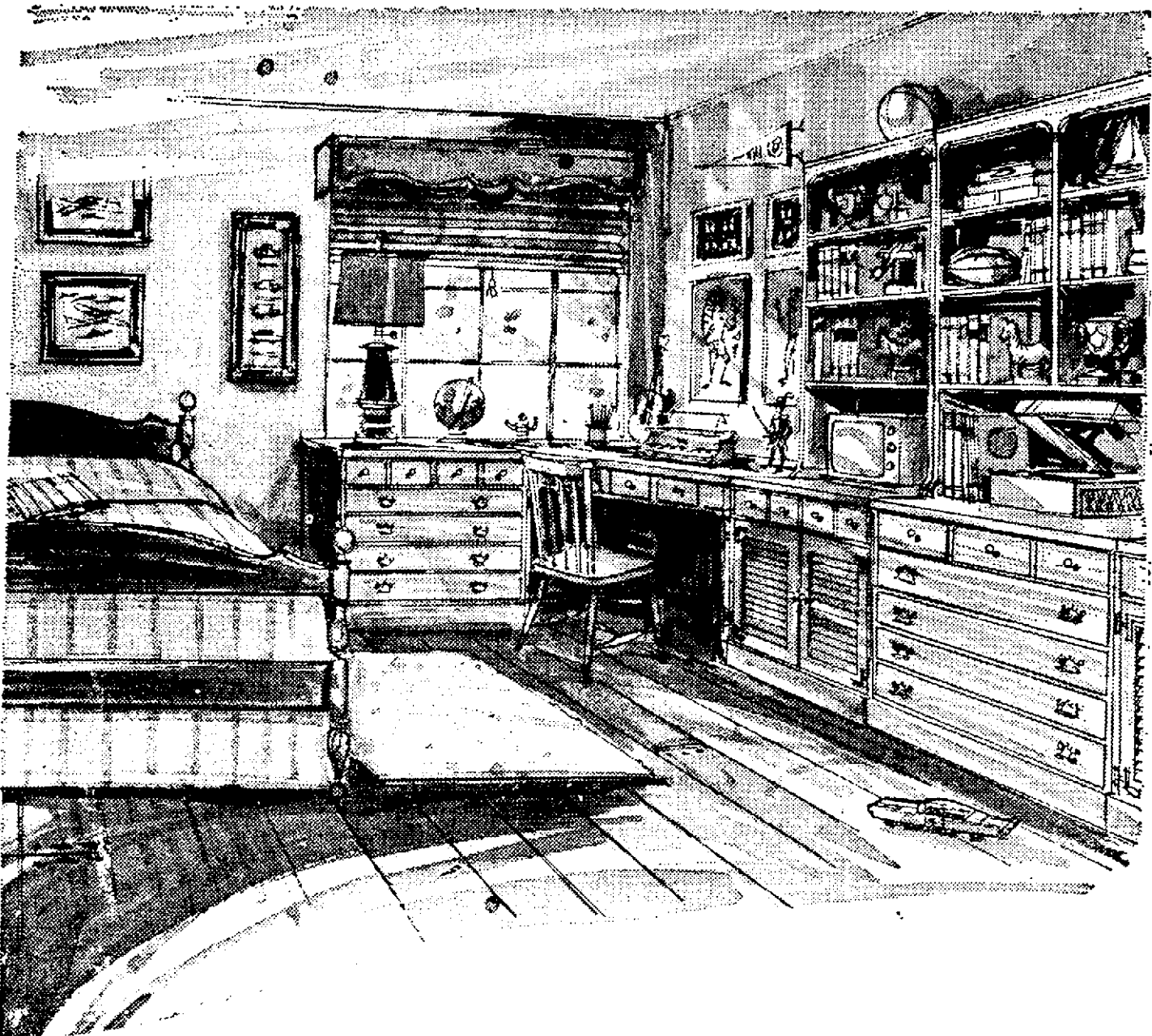
Here's a budget-priced room with the emphasis on quality, comfort, and beauty! The style might have come right out of Early New England. The satiny Old World finish is on solid hardwood, like expensive antiques. Notice the solid wood arms... no upholstery to soil or wear out... plus the added beauty of the satin finished wood against the colorful fabrics. The deep urethane foam cushions are covered with colorful prints or tweeds in your own color choice. They're reversible, too, for extra wear. Zippered, so they're easy to replace. A wonderful room for family use or party times, because the casual look invites relaxation.

--or choose this 5 piece sofa  
bed group. Includes urethane  
foam-topped sofa-bed, matching  
urethane foam chair, 3 tables

**\$198** CompletePay As Little As  
**\$2**  
WeeklyMatching  
platform rocker **\$67**



# Annual Summer Sale! Famous Ethan Allen American Traditional

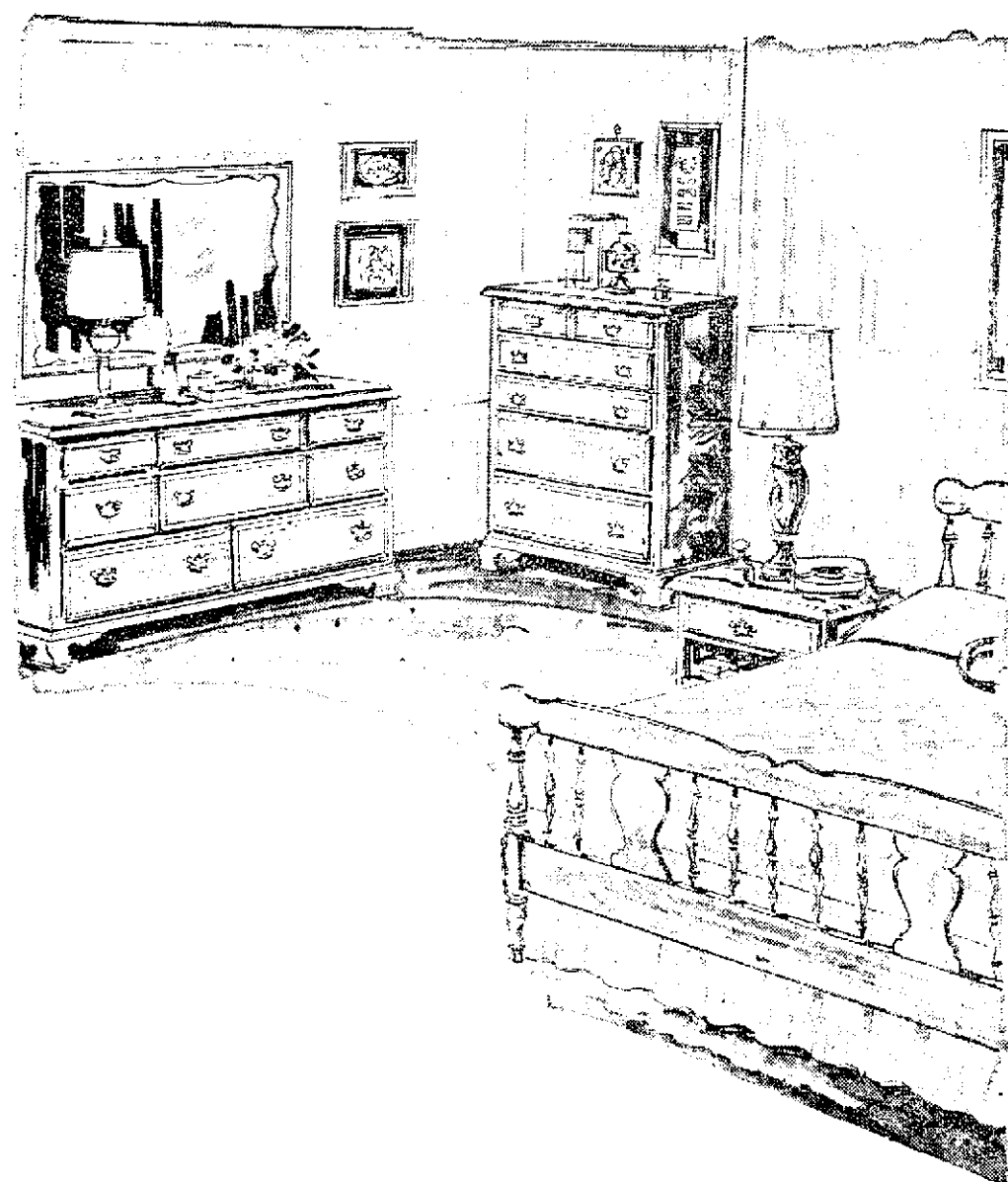


This is the sale you've been waiting for so stop in now and take advantage of the savings. Make your selection from the largest group of Ethan Allen furniture ever on sale. Add enduring charm to your bedroom, dining room or living room. Whether you choose solid cherry, antiqued pine, glowing maple or birch or many pieces in decorated finishes, you'll marvel at the savings. A wide selection of items is ready for immediate delivery.

## Custom Room Plan...

Here's all the beauty and storage you'd ever want... space-saving Ethan Allen custom room plan furniture. These flexible, switch-around pieces of solid maple and birch are finished in hand rubbed nutmeg. Neat! Trim! Group them. Stack them. Start off now with these sale pieces. They're only part of our vast collection.

30" three drawer chest .....	77.50	30" upper bookcase .....	49.50
30" shutter door cabinet .....	77.50	40" upper bookcase .....	64.50
40" three drawer dresser ....	97.50	Corner study desk .....	80.50
Not shown: 48" 4 drawer dresser desk	104.50	Panel bed. Twin or full size ..	54.50



## Ethan Allen Bedroom Groups...

Love that warm and gracious look of a solid maple bedroom hand rubbed to a glowing nutmeg finish? Well, now is your chance to save on either of 2 styles—warm and informal or elegantly sophisticated. No matter what your decor, both offer comfort, convenience and meticulous attention to detail found only in the finest furniture.

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## Ethan Allen Dining Groups...

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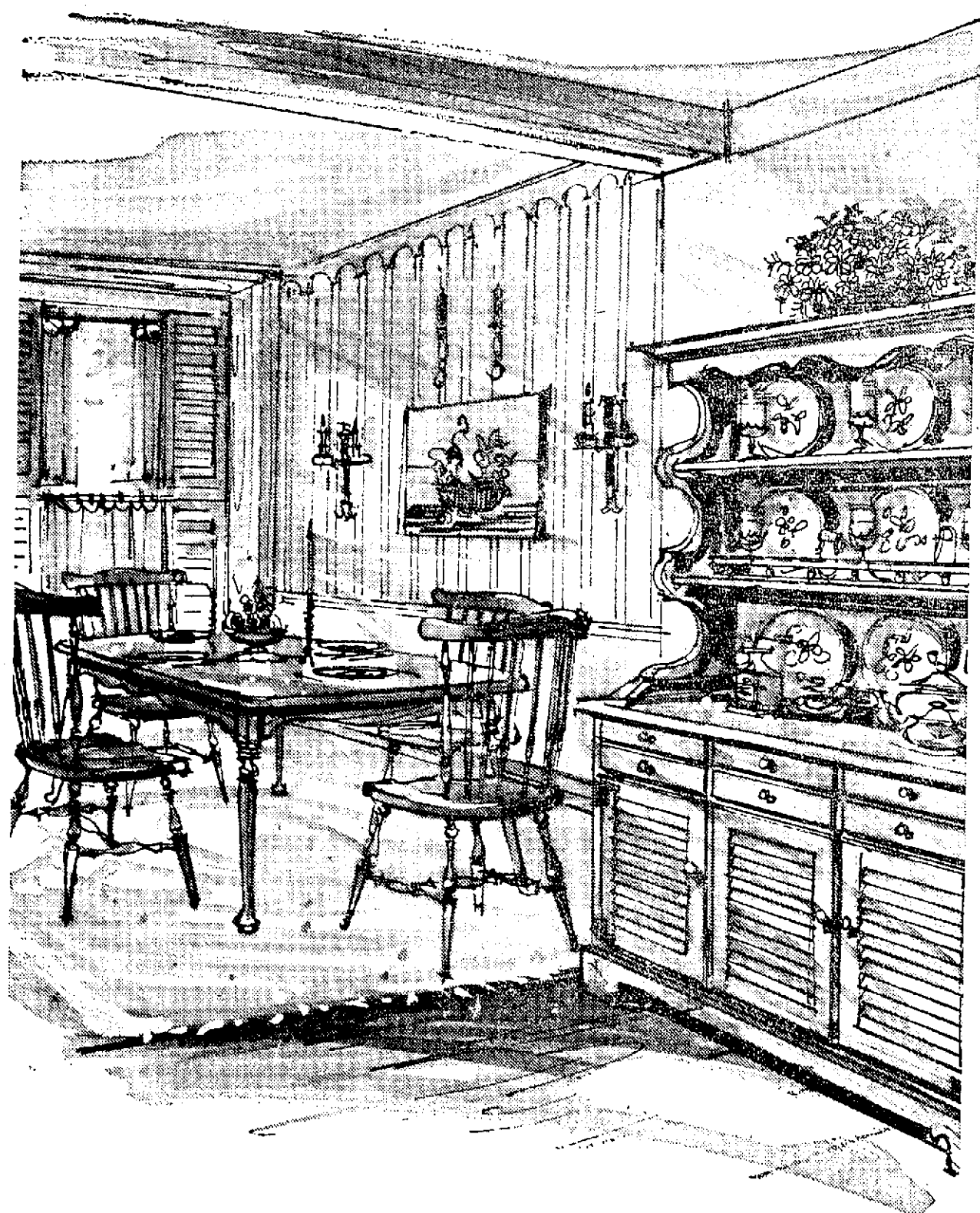
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# Ride 'em,

"It has all the excitement of the bullfight—and it's much more humane." This comment, by a Wisconsin enthusiast, goes far toward explaining the growing popularity of the rodeo, that outdoor spectacle and test of skill so typical of the American West.

Wisconsin's rodeo season got underway last weekend at Manawa, with a two-day program sanctioned by the Rodeo Cowboys' Association, Inc.



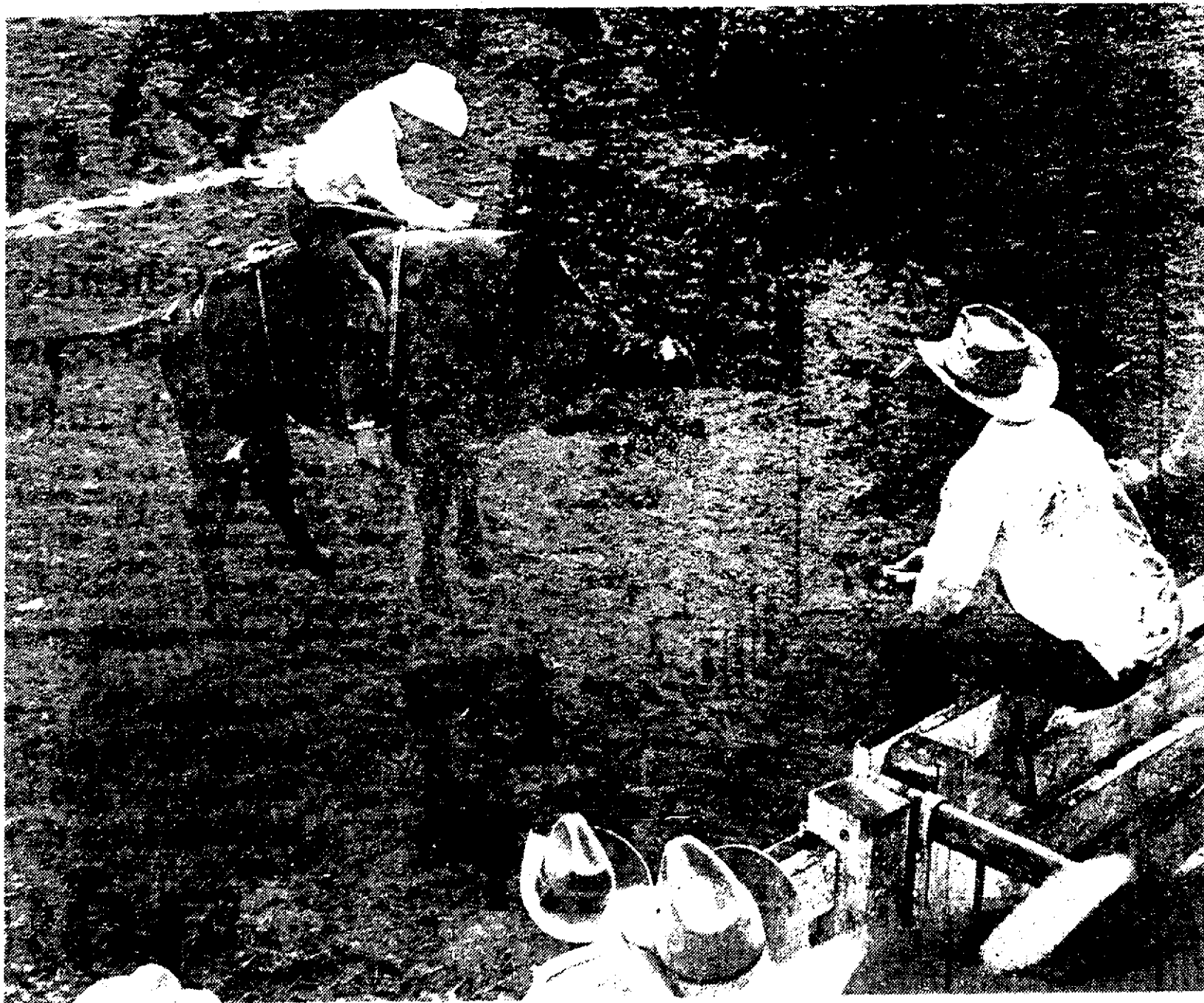
How long would you last on the back of a bucking "saddle bronc"? You'll never know until you try it—as this experienced rider is doing.



Volunteers from the Manawa Lions Club prepare a succulent chicken barbecue for the thousands of visitors to the R.C.A.-sanctioned rodeo program. (All Photos by Stan Ticerdy)



Bad News is more than a warning for Gary Barton, right, of Huron, S. Dak. It's the program identification of the bull he is riding during last Sunday afternoon's competition at Manawa.

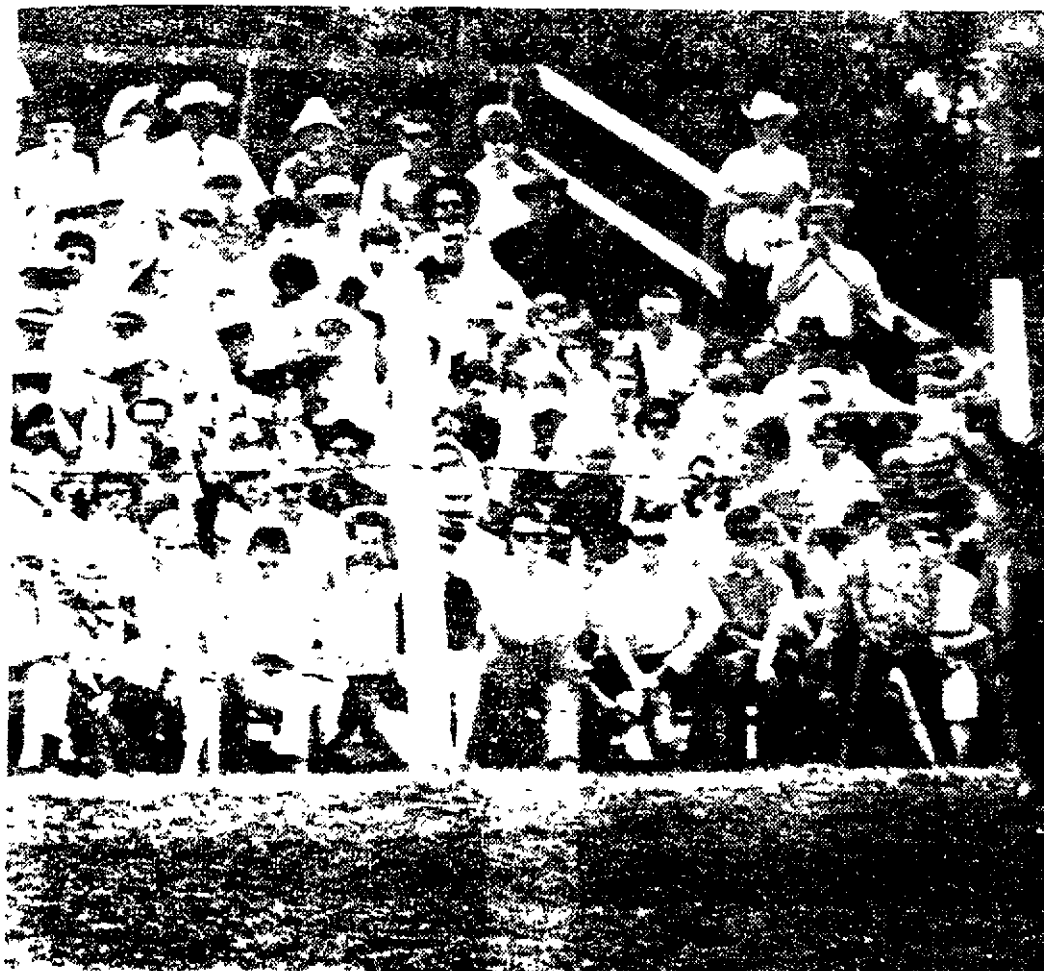




# Cowboy!

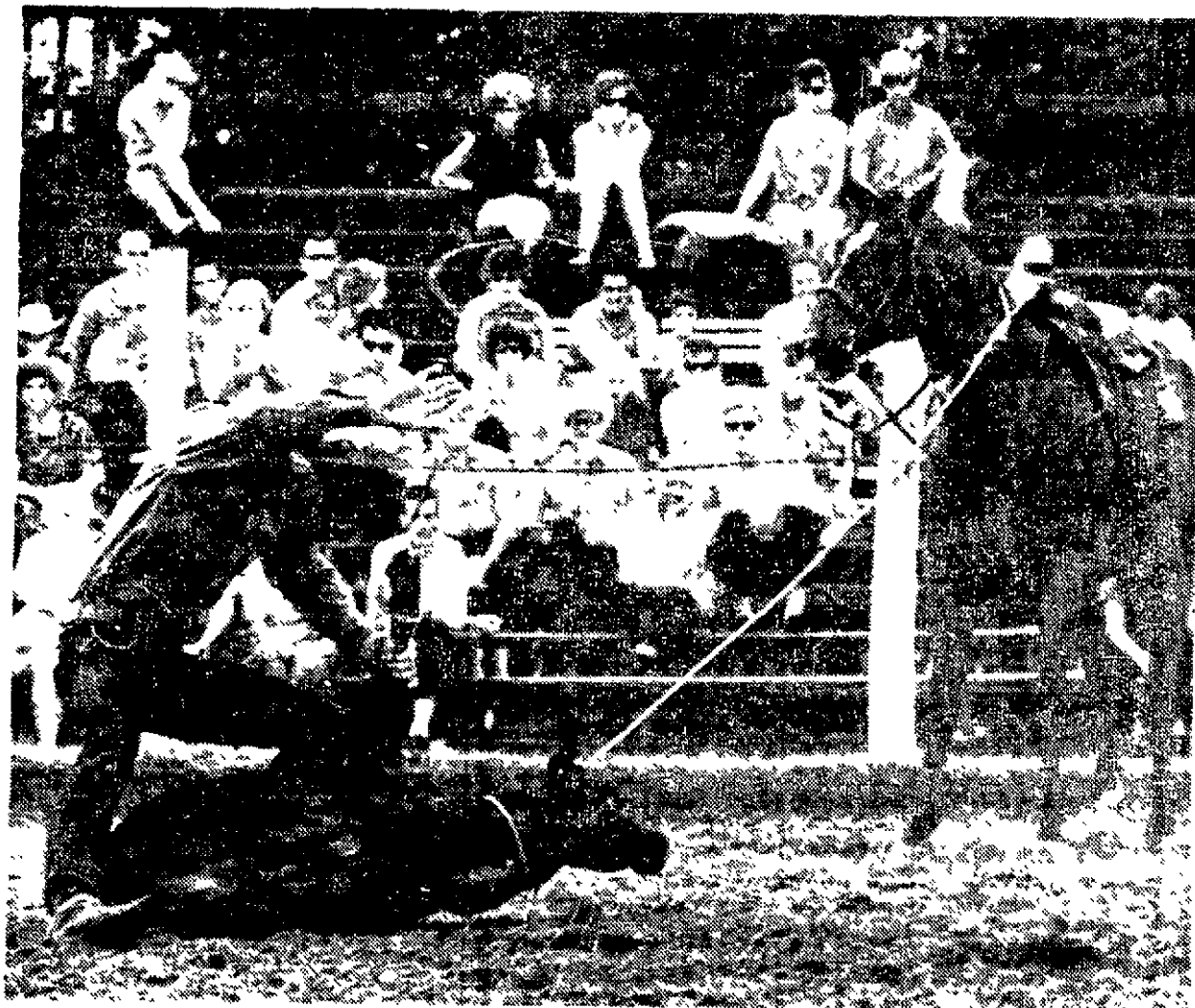
Future rodeos will be held at Spooner, July 8-9; Elkhorn, July 14-15; Madison, July 28, 29 and 30; Wausau, Aug. 11-12; Friendship, Aug. 24-25; Eau Claire, Aug. 26-27, and Prairie du Chien, Sept. 2-4.

The Manawa Rodeo, an annual civic event, was sponsored by the Manawa Lions Club, and contracted by Rodeos, Incorporated, of Tucson, Ariz.



Colt 45 isn't a weapon—it's the name of the saddle bronc providing a dynamite-laden challenge to the riding skills of Terry Etzkorn, of Pierre, S. Dak., at the 9th

annual Mid-Western Rodeo Program, held last Saturday and Sunday, July 1 and 2, at Manawa.



Among the 20 rodeo contestants taking part in the calf roping competition (above and left) were six Wisconsin residents—Don Johnson, Waukesha; Ron Jerdee, Mauston; Bob Crompton, Janesville; Gary Whitehead, Sparta; Earl Beck, Rosemary, and Bill Grebhardt, Mequon.



# Stay on Top of World Events



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## Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

(Continued)

Youngest performer during the entertainment portion of the Manawa rodeo program was Sonna Warvell, 5, a member of the Warvell family of riders. Also participating in the act were Sonna's mother, Jan Warvell, and sister, Toni, 13.



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A brief ride—and a rough one.



Purpose of the rodeo clowns—apart from the delight the crowd takes in them—is to prevent bulls from attacking their riders, once they have been thrown to the ground. The clowns, all experienced riders, depend on split-second timing and a knowledge of animal psychology in order to divert the bulls from the source of their fury, and get them off the field. Shown here are Denny Allen and Eddie McGrann, both of Byers, Texas.

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### ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 9	—Catholic Masses — 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 & 12:00 Union Meeting UAW Local 1102 — 7:30 p.m.
Monday, July 10	—Figure Skating School — 5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Figure Skating Club — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11	—Figure Skating School — 5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 12	—Figure Skating School — 5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Public Skating — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m. Whirl-A-Way Dance Club — 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 13	—Figure Skating School — 5:45 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Public Skating — 8:10 to 10:10 p.m.
Friday, July 14	—Figure Skating Test — 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Public Welcome to Watch
Saturday, July 15	—Figure Skating Test — 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Public Welcome to Watch

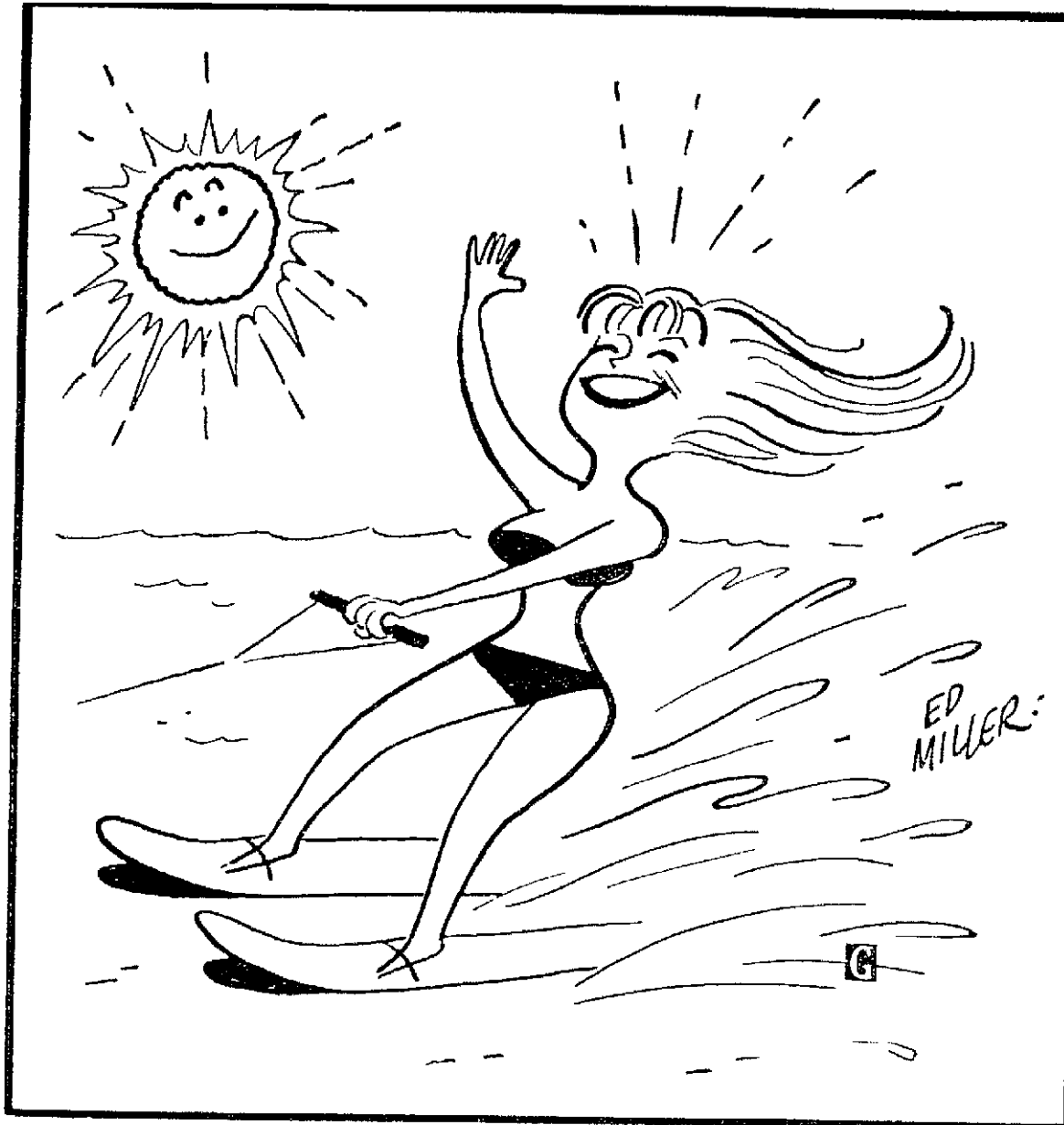
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# How to Tan Your Hide



Getting a lot of sun this summer? Hoping for a deep tan? Then remember that the sun's strength varies with time and place, and that you're more apt to get a burn near water or sand, which reflect more light, than near grassy areas (Sketch Courtesy Copperline Corp.)

**D**o you believe that you can't get a sunburn on a cloudy day — or that applying baby oil or mineral oil will keep you from burning? These are just two common fallacies that have caused many a sunbather to do a slow burn when he or she discovered the truth the hard way.

The difference between tanning your hide and roasting it depends a great deal on how much you know about the sun, and on how carefully you follow some basic rules. Here from scientists, doctors, bathing beauties and other experts are 10 recommendations that may help you shun a sunburn, while courting an even, coppery tan.

1. "Pale faces, beware!" is a warning you should heed, especially if you're just starting on your tan, or if you are a fair-skinned person who burns easily. According to the American Medical Association, 20 minutes on the first day is the *maximum* limit of safety for the average adult. This period should be much less in the case of children and sun-sensitive adults.

2. Watch your daily dosage — remembering that sunshine should be taken in moderation. One secret to a safe, smooth tan is to stick to the schedule of just 10 minutes additional time in the sun per day for each of the seven days it will take you to develop your tan.

3. You can cast a cloud over a day at the beach if you're in a fog about Old Sol. The sun's strength varies with the time and place, and the sensitivity of people's skin also varies. Don't get careless about the sun on an overcast day — those "burning" ultraviolet rays can penetrate mist and clouds!

4. The reflection will be on you if you don't know that sand, water and similar surfaces reflect the sun more readily than grassy areas. That's why, at the beach, you can burn even in the shade of an umbrella — because it's light rays, not heat rays, that cause sunburn.

5. There's a time for tanning — and it's definitely not between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., when sunburn danger is greatest. So if you must venture out at this time, exercise extra caution. Before 8 a.m., or after 4 p.m., you hardly risk your skin at all.

6. Use a lotion, not a potion. Mineral oil, baby oil, vinegar and other potions offer little or no protection, so don't depend on them. Dr. Morris Fishbein, former editor of the "Journal of the American Medical Association", states "Modern sunburn protection includes the use of preparations containing . . . menthyl salicylates."

7. Double your dose of suntan lotion — use a special sun-blocking preparation — on thin-skinned areas like nose, lips, ears, shoulders, and knees. To speak baldly, this also applies to bare spots on the scalp.

8. You can pamper yourself at the beach, and at home, too, with a luxury lotion. Such lotions offer all the protection of ordinary suntan lotions, and can be used after bath to combat chapping and dry skin as a year-round lotion.

9. Head for cover if you're going to be out in the sun for any length of time. It's wise to protect your eyes with a hat brim, sunglasses or towel. Wearing a beach hat protects your hair, too, and in the noonday sun, may even help save you from a sunstroke.

10. Be suited to a tan. This one's for the girls: to prevent those odd suntans caused by the cut of some high-fashion bathing suits, alternate your swimwear. But beware — one suit hides what another exposes, and though you may be thoroughly tanned in some parts, a change in suit can expose an unprotected area that needs special attention.

Remember, a sunburn can "burn you up" during your vacation, and may be much more than a minor inconvenience. This summer be sure to be careful about your place in the sun.

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## Natural History

## Knowledge Helps

## When Touring

## Other States

BY CLARA HUSSONG

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa. — The pink flowering wild shrub mentioned in my column last week as occurring here is really mountain laurel, as my daughter-in-law, Joyce, had said. We've seen it a number of times on recent drives about the area. It grows in the rocky woods here, from a few feet high to almost as high as lilac bushes. The pink flowers occur in large clusters.

In Wisconsin we have swamp laurel which is a smaller edition of mountain laurel. In our state it blossoms in late May or early June in wet northern bogs. The flowers are identical to the mountain laurel's, but are much smaller, both as to individual blossoms and clusters. Mountain laurel is the state flower of Pennsylvania. I believe it is found in the Appalachians all through the east and south.

We've been studying animal life, too, on our trips in the area. Among the mammals we've seen were the raccoon, opossum, gray squirrel, chipmunk, deer and woodchuck. We found numerous dead animals, including deer, in the road or along the road. My son said that in his drives to and from work he had seen wildcats, either bobcats or lynx, too. In the spring he had watched a flock of wild turkeys along a certain stretch of road for several weeks.

According to some literature I found here on the state, hemlock is supposed to be one of the commonest trees. I didn't see any the first few days in my walks around town, but over the weekend, in a drive to World's End State Park, 45 miles west of Tunkhannock, we found it growing in deep shady forests over great areas.

From these forests we occasionally heard the sweet silvery notes of the wood thrush. The wood thrush should be the state bird of Pennsylvania, but it is the ruffed grouse which has that honor. Appropriately, the hemlock is the state tree, and the white-tailed deer the state animal.

Knowing something about the natural history of your own area is a help when trying to learn about another part of the country. You can spot the familiar species easily, whether it is a bird, flower, tree, or fern. Pennsylvania woods are full of ferns. The new species you find may have something familiar about it which will guide you in identifying it.

Tunkhannock is an Indian word meaning "small stream." Early explorers found a Delaware Indian village here in 1740 at the point where this small stream flowed into the Susquehanna. This spot is located right downtown.

Susquehanna, the larger river which flows through the town, is Indian, too, meaning "crooked river." It does have many crooks, turns and loops in its journey from New York through eastern Pennsylvania to Chesapeake Bay.

# Modern Canoeists Travel Indian Waters at Brule

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS  
Post-Crescent Correspondent

During the summer of 1840, Captain Thomas Cram and his party of government surveyors were accosted by Chief Ca-Sha-O-Sha and his band of Ojibwa (Chippewa) Indians in the dense forest at the headwaters of the Brule river, which is now the northern edge of Forest County.

At the time of this encounter the surveyors were trying to locate the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary.

The Indians told Cram and his party that this land did not belong to the Great White Father, but was the hunting ground of their tribe.

After interminable pipe smoking, and a lengthy "pow-wew", the Indians and the surveyors came to



Boundary marker at Mile Corner Zero at the east terminus of the overland boundary between Michigan and Wisconsin at the source of the Brule River at the south end of Brule lake in Iron County, Mich., and Forest County, Wis. (U.S. Forest Service Photo)



agreement on a treaty, which was made beneath a tamarack, later called a "Treaty Tree". Under terms of the pact, Cram was granted safe passage overland to the source of the Montreal river, west of Lac Vieux (Lake of the Desert), from whence the Montreal flows northwestward into Lake Superior.

For his part, Cram agreed that all future surveyors would provide gifts and make treaty at this spot.

In 1847 William Austin Burt, another government land office surveyor, arrived on the banks of the Brule in the vicinity of the Treaty Tree to complete the work laid out by Captain Cram.

As they had done before, Chief Ca-Sha-O-Sha and his braves appeared, asking for gifts and a treaty. They showed Burt a piece of birch bark inscribed with the terms agreed upon and signed by Captain Cram in 1840. Although Burt had not known of the promise to bring gifts, he shared what supplies he could, including tobacco. This gesture of good will evidently satisfied the Indians, for they brought to the camp of the white men a quantity of venison which, according to Burt's account "provided us with a feast."

## Boundary Established

Although the surveys of Cram and Burt, later verified by others, established Wisconsin's northern boundary, nearly a century passed before it was clearly defined by law. Meanwhile, the remains of the Treaty Tree and Mile Post Zero at Brule Lake, which marks the beginning of the overland portion of the Wisconsin-Michigan state-line, were turned into an historic site. This site, which lies between Phelps, Wis., and Stambaugh, Mich., was developed by the Nicolet National Forest, (Wis.) and the Ottawa Nation-

*There are two Brule rivers in Wisconsin. The stream which forms part of the state's northern boundary is not to be confused with the Bois Brule in the far northwestern corner of the state, up which the early explorers journeyed from Lake Superior to the St. Croix thence to the Mississippi.*

*The Wisconsin-Michigan state line has been called "arbitrary" because the Upper Peninsula was taken from the Wisconsin Territory to appease Michigan for the loss of a narrow strip of land which was ceded to Ohio to establish a port (Toledo) on Lake Erie.*

al Forest (Mich.) in cooperation with the historical societies of both states.

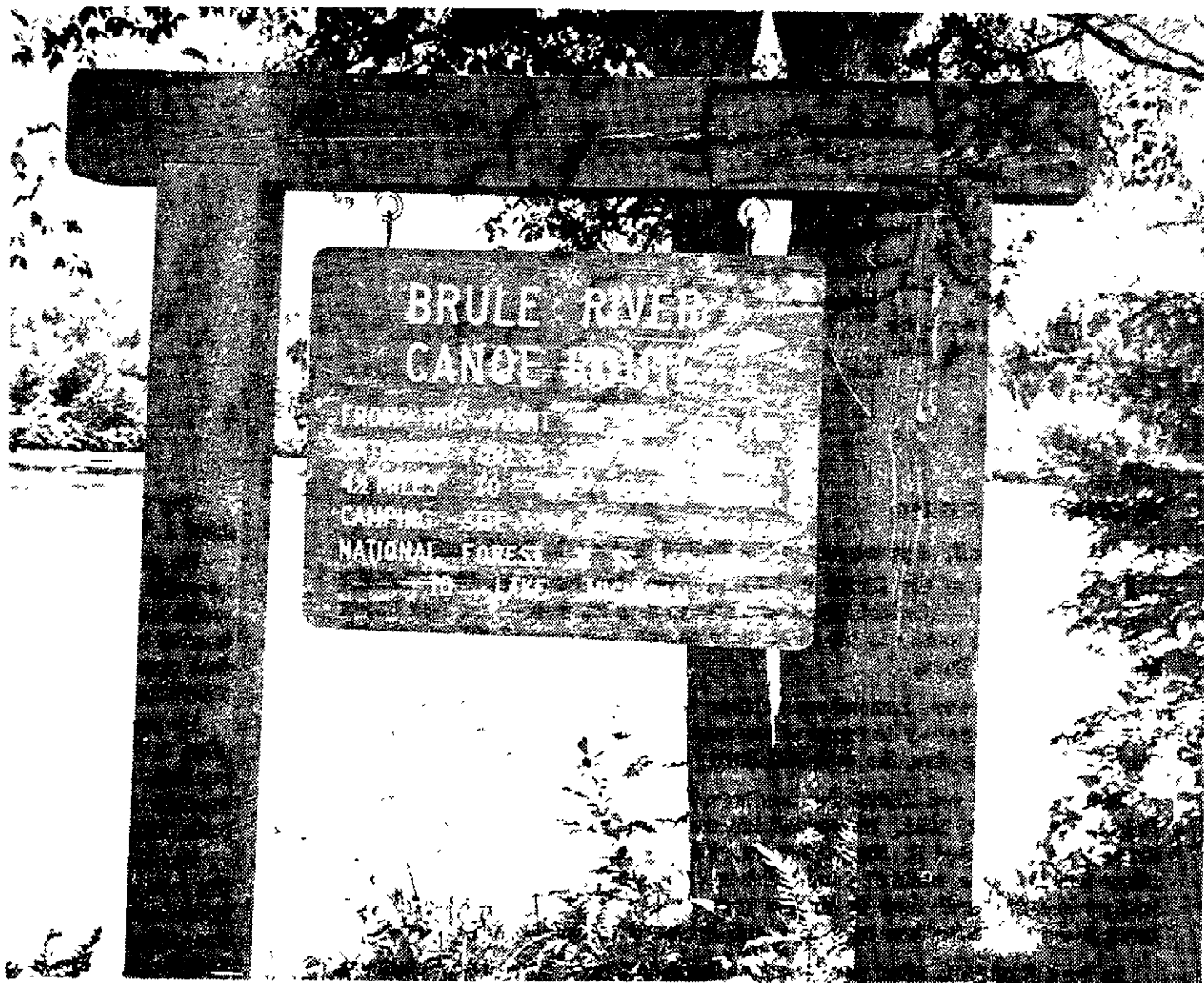
In 1964, when the formal dedication ceremonies were held, Charles Batista, great-great-grandson of Chief Ca-Sha-O-Sha, decked out in the full regalia of a Chippewa chief, welcomed participating officials and visitors in the name of his famous ancestor. He extended his greetings, first in the Chippewa tongue, then in English.

Perhaps the most noteworthy development in the historic area is the boat landing on Brule Lake. This site serves as a launching point for canoe travel down the Brule-Menominee waterway, just as it served the Indians and early explorers as a junction of overland trails with the lake and river routes. At Michigamme Falls the Brule flows into the Menominee, which in turn flows east and south until it empties into Lake Michigan at Menominee and Marinette.

## Indian Portage Trail

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. operates dams at various places along the river's length, and there are portage trails, most of them made by the Indians centuries ago, where modern canoe travellers can still by-pass waterfalls and, at some places, may picnic or camp. One of these, most familiar to outdoorsmen of the Fox Cities, is at Big Quinnesec Falls — known to the Indians and French voyageurs as "Ke - Nue - Sec" — between Niagara (Wis.) and Iron Mountain, Mich.

In the perspective of history, the states of Wisconsin and Michigan, and the imaginary line which separates them, are of recent origin. Hundreds and even thousands of years ago, before the arrival of the white man, with his governmental units, the Chippewa,



This sign, at the south end of Brule lake in Iron County, Michigan, is near the historical canoe landings used by Indians and early white explorers where the river and overland routes joined. (U.S. Forest Service photo)

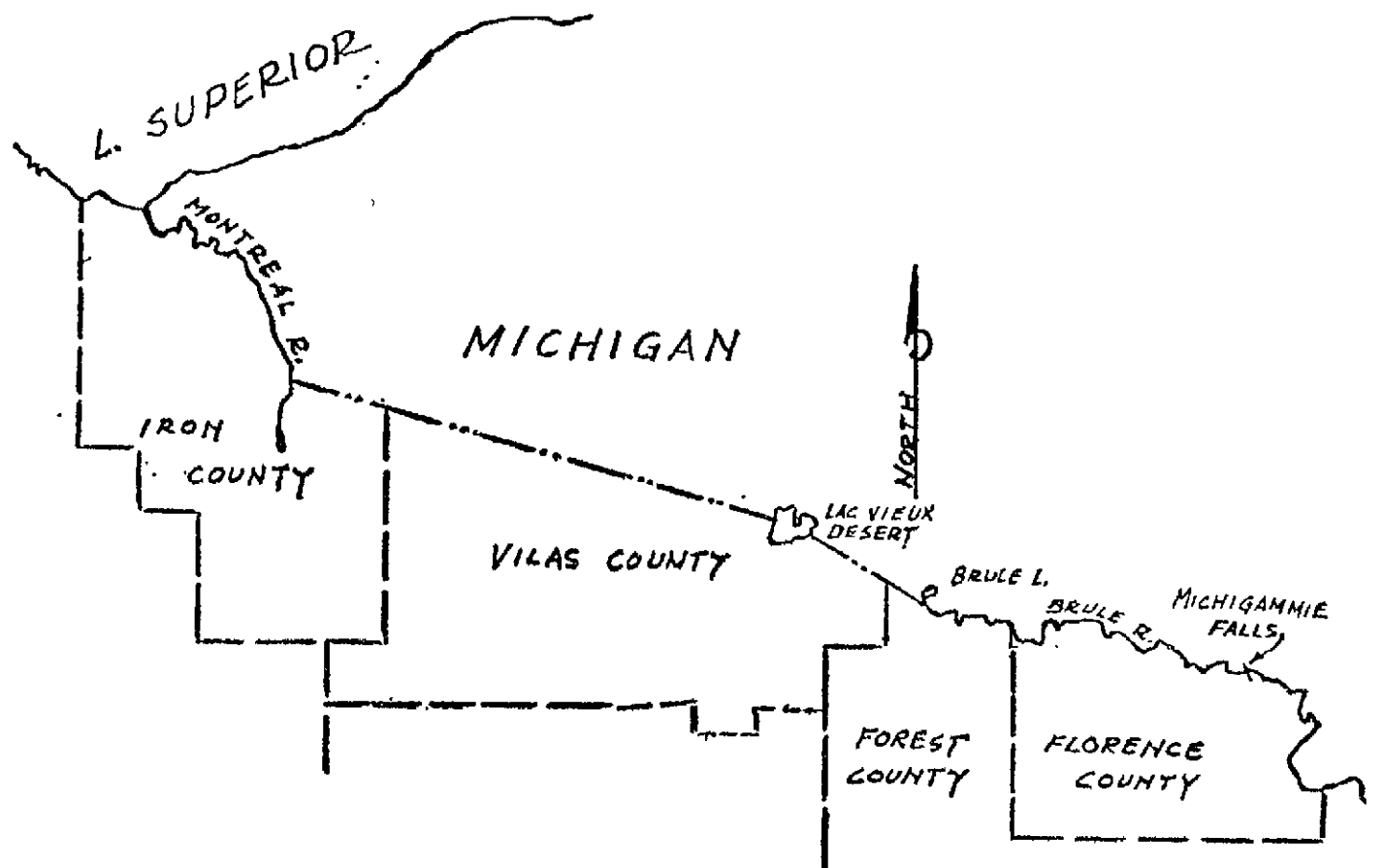
Ottawas, Menominees, and other Indian tribes of the Upper Great Lakes roamed at will over the rivers and lakes, and lands through which this boundary now passes.

During the French and British periods, the development of the region now comprising two states was closely linked. Etienne Brule, who was reputed by early

Ojibway (Chippewa) historians to have been on Lake Superior in 1610-22, and Jean Nicolet, who came sometime after his initial "discovery" of Wisconsin at Red Banks on Green Bay, in 1654, are both part of the history of Michigan and Wisconsin.

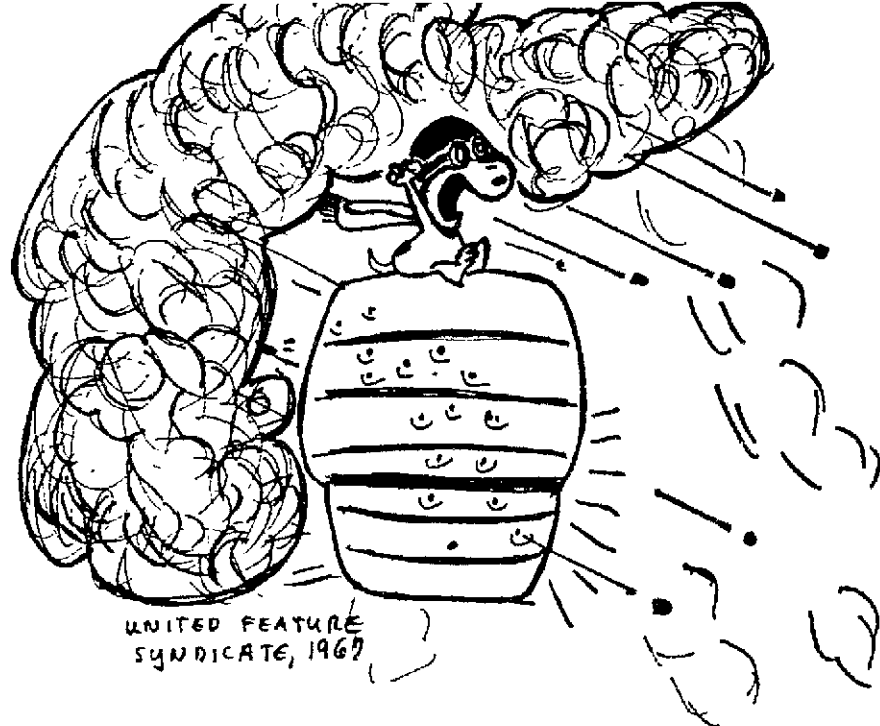
They were among the first white men known to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Overland route from Brule Lake to Montreal River, about 65 miles.





BY SUSAN BAUERNFEIND

THERE'S hardly a youngster in the United States who isn't familiar with the exploits of the famed Red Baron. The Red Baron in flight helmet and goggles — the Red Baron who always gets his man — the Red Baron who returns safely to his roost only to run into ground difficulty with Charlie Brown or Lucy.

Another generation remembers another Red Baron. It recalls newspaper accounts of feats similar to those of cartoonist Schulz's Red Baron, except for one difference: one day, the real Red Baron didn't come home.

Baron Manfred von Richthofen was born in Breslau, Germany (now part of Poland) on May 2, 1892. He started his early life in curls and pretty white dresses, and he hated it. His mother could force him to dress one way or another but even she couldn't contain his natural instincts. For Manfred there was no greater thrill than to stalk a prey in the forest and calculatingly to bring it down. He became an expert, and his walls were lined with trophies.

In the fall of 1912, after eight years in the cadet corps, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the First Uhlan Regiment. He went to war at the head of a cavalry troop on Aug. 3, 1914, and captured a Russian village without a shot fired. The word that Russia and Germany were at war hadn't yet reached the little border village of Kielce, and the victors had a hard time convincing the townspeople that they were really prisoners.

Later the Baron was transferred near Verdun, as a communications officer, and then to Supply Services. Almost more than his frustration at not being in on any of the "action," was his fear that his younger brother, Lothar, might be out winning medals. There was love between the brothers but also a great deal of competition. Finally, in exasperation, the Baron sent off a letter to his Commanding General urgently requesting a transfer.

# Someday I Will Be

"My Dear Excellency: I have not gone to war in order to collect cheese and eggs. . ."

He got the transfer to the aerial observers' group, a position where he felt he could actually see his enemies and hunt them. He had, at first, a cavalry man's natural contempt for the gas engine, but the more he flew, the more he learned to love the machine that carried him to the skies. He shot down his first plane, a French one, in October, 1915, but was not credited for it since it fell behind French lines.

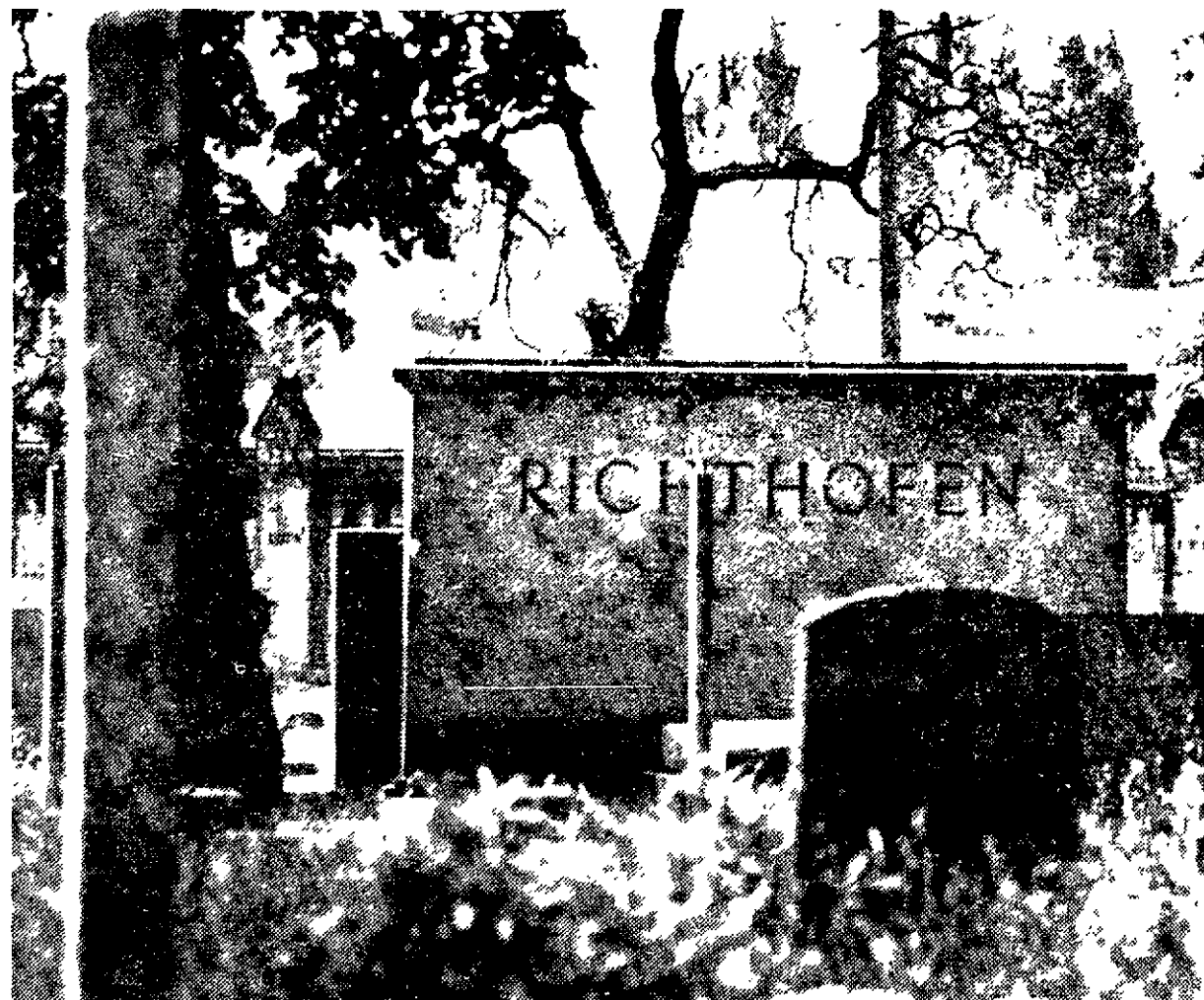
He soon began to feel inhibited in the big, clumsy two-seater planes. As a pilot, in a single-seater, he thought he could have much more success with his hunting, so he transferred to flying school. The Baron didn't show any immediate aptitude and crash-landed on his first solo flight. Redoubling his efforts, he successfully qualified and arrived at the front in March, 1916.

For the next two years, the Baron flew combat missions, almost daily. On the rare occasions when he was able to get leave, he went hunting. He felt about hunting as he did about flying: love for the hunt rather than hate for the victim. He was soon chosen to join a crack flying squadron to fight the British and later became its commander when Boelcke, the German ace and the Baron's idol, was killed. His score of downed aircraft grew and included the British ace, Major Lorne George Hawker. The Baron, who had a fetish for trophies, had the curious habit of ordering from a Berlin jeweler an engraved silver cup to commemorate each of his "kills."

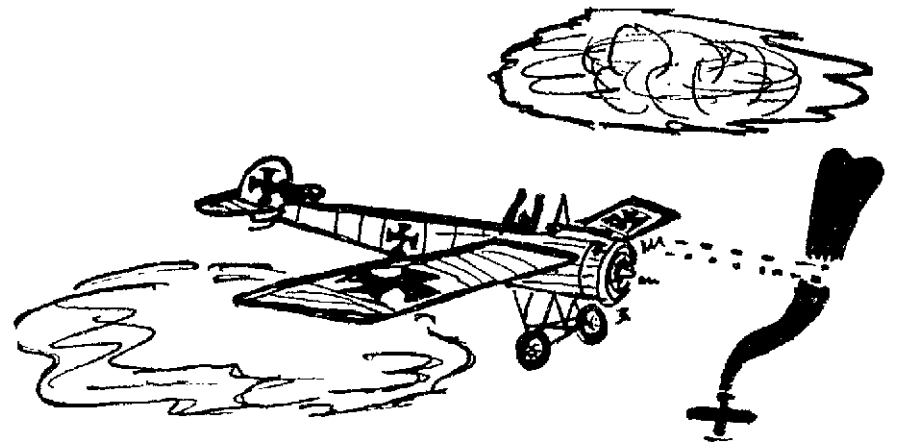
When his friends were the victims, he mourned their loss but more than once stated that it was a "beautiful" way to die. He often spoke of the bravery of his enemies, too, and when one was captured, he always tried to see him or at least send him cigarettes. The harder his foe had fought, the better he liked him.

Early in 1917 he took the step that was to earn him the name by which he'll always be remembered. At the time he had 16 allied planes to his credit. His

After a sometimes frustrating search, Post-Crescent correspondent Susan Bauernfeind found the grave of Baron Manfred von Richthofen in Soviet-controlled East Berlin. (Bauernfeind Photo)







fame and that of those under his command was spreading and he enjoyed the recognition, but there was something more he wanted, that his adversaries in the air would know their foe.

The ace had decided that camouflage was ineffective, so why not go all out?

He had his plane painted a bright red. The others in his squadron followed suit, and the pilots saluted forth on their next mission in a kaleidoscope of colors: pink bodies, green noses, orange wings. Some called them the "flying circus". Other planes were painted red, but only with the stipulation that at least one part would be of another color. The Red Baron had a copyright on all red.

On July 6, 1917, the idol of the German nation with 57 "kills" to his credit was shot down. Less than a month later, with a still unhealed head wound, he was back with his squadron, but he had changed; he no longer felt that he had a special ownership on life. His foes in the sky never knew it. The bright red plane continued to streak through the sky bringing down plane after plane. The Baron had won every medal, every honor and every citation there was to win. He had dined with kings and queens and had hunted on their lands. He received hundreds of letters from awe-struck girls professing their love for the tall, blond war ace, and he had shot down 80 planes, an unheard-of record.

On April 21, 1918, he stalked his 81st. The hunter, as he concentrated on his prey, failed to notice that he was also being hunted. A Canadian flight commander swooped down on him with machine guns going, and the Red Baron met his fate.

As was customary on both sides, a message was dropped to the German Squadron. It started "To the German Flying Corps: Rittmeister Baron Manfred von Richthofen was killed in aerial combat on April 21, 1918. He was buried with full military honours. (Signed) The British Air Force."

The Red Baron was 25 years old.



Courtesy Landebildstelle, Berlin

*Baron Manfred von Richthofen*





# Youths Find 19th Century Dairy Paper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

F. L. Rourke, secretary of the bureau of immigration of Wood County.

Ads were numerous in those days, starting on the front page and liberally spaced throughout the paper. They were for cheese hoops, handmade ash tubs, parchment butter paper, Fairbanks scales, newly invented feed mills "designed to do the best job," steam feed cookers made in Kalamazoo, Mich. Schoeneman's Butter Fat and Dividend Calculator, guaranteed to make "figgerin'" of the milk and butter fat checks an easy job, was a \$2 book. "It saves multiplication, dividing, subtracting and addition," stated the publisher, "because it contains tables for calculating the butter fat; surplus butter tables; relative value tables, and tells how to divide the money."

## Studebaker Milk Wagons

The newspaper shows that Studebaker Company, of South Bend, was manufacturing milk wagons of all types — three springers, duplex springers and platform types. They all were horse-drawn vehicles, of course. It also notes that a creamery in Hinckley, Ill., was putting in an ice-making machine which Editor Hoard called "a new-fangled idea that bears looking into."

Edith's Faith was the valuable registered cow property of F. H. Scribner, Rosendale. It was reported that her record was 15 pounds of butter in seven days as a 2-year-old. Prince Pogis, imported from Canada by one of the University's professors, was its sire and Edith Eurotes its dam, stated the story.

J. A. Brunner was Wisconsin's master buttermaker that year, having won the 1896 prize for 100-score butter at the Wisconsin State Fair. He was employed at the George Tarrant & Sons Creamery at Tarrant, Wis. Master buttermaker Brunner had a testimonial in the Dairyman that "in all his five years of butter-making, in which he used every color on the market, Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Improved Butter Color leads them all."

## Tuition-Free Agricultural Courses

Universities were either establishing or improving agricultural courses, according to small ad inserts in the newspaper. A notice by Dean W. A. Henry of the University of Wisconsin announced that both a 12-week and 14-week short course was to start in December. There were 22 instructors and three buildings on the Madison campus and, the previous session totaled 190 students representing 13 states and several foreign countries.

Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, was offering four courses in general agriculture; Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts also was recruiting Wisconsin's young farmers. The Iowa school was establishing special courses in "butter making, cheese making, cattle breeding and feeding, bacteriology and agriculture chemistry for an eight-week session." Most of the college and university no-

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VOLUME XXXII
FORT ATKINSON, WIS.
NOVEMBER 6, 1906
NUMBER 38

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**Fred Bischoff,**  
COMMISSION MERCHANT,  
FINE CREAM BUTTER, CHEESE  
149 Reade St. NEW YORK

**CHR. HANSEN'S LACTIC FERMENT**  
THE MARSHALL RENNET TEST

**Creamery, Cheese Factory and Dairy Apparatus.**  
Sigsbee, Russell, Chevre, Yale, Butler, Washburn, Pollock, Wells, Tarrant, Cook and a Full and Complete Line of First Class Machinery and Stationery.  
Charles Russell and Bell Separator.  
See our Catalogue, Machine and Paper.  
AMERICAN RABBIT & CAMPBELL MFG. CO., Dubuque, Iowa.

**Dairymen, Attention!**  
We have a full line of Cream and Fat and Dark Skins at 37 50 per pound, in bulk or packed, sacks or tubs.

**SIoux MILLING COMPANY,**  
Sioux City, Iowa.

**Wind versus Worth.**  
A comical advertisement appeared in the dairy papers recently where one of the old-fashioned, out-of-date separators advertised that it won the gold medal at the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, fair. The fact that no other separator was in competition does not seem to have been brought out. But probably the firm's management took into consideration another fact — that the venerable rebel, after standing for a year, had not been able to take a step in any of the important fairs held in the United States. To be sure there was a medal of the rebel at the fair, but the rebel was as good as crow over even though it may have been deserved. There is but one separator in the United States that meets all the requirements of a perfect machine, and makes perfect butter — the Sharples Separator. This is the medal taker every time in a competitive test. Quality counts for more than quantity in the big contests." P. M. SHARPLES.

**YOUR NAME** Printed on  
Parchment Butter Paper  
1000 Sheets 9x10 \$ 50 1000 Sheets 9x10 \$ 75  
PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER CO.,  
CHICAGO, ILL.

**TINNED FRASER and WILSON CHEESE HOOPS**  
FRASER and WILSON  
Manufacturers of  
TINNED FRASER and WILSON  
CHEESE HOOPS  
1000 Sheets 9x10 \$ 50 1000 Sheets 9x10 \$ 75  
PATERSON PARCHMENT PAPER CO.,  
CHICAGO, ILL.

**Fairbank's Scales, Gasoline Engines, Windmills.**  
Reliable Goods in All Lines.  
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.,  
CHICAGO, ILL.

Advertising was an important part of the four page Hoard's Dairyman in the 1890s and ads even appeared on the front page. Frequently it was through the ads that the enterprising dairy farmer learned about new mechanical equipment and other products designed to make his work easier and more scientific. Note the "Wind versus Worth" article, an advertisement for the Sharples Separator, a separator that there is only one "perfect machine" to make "perfect butter." Mr. Charles P. M. Sharples, from the nation's butter capital in Elgin, Ill., praised his gold medal winner at the going rate of 25 cents per line for this type of advertising known as "reading notice."

## Boundary Dispute Ended in 1928

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

have reached and explored segments of what are now the two states.

The early missionaries and explorers — Father Allouez, Marquette, Joliet, Radisson, Grosseillers, La Salle and Sieur Dulhut (Duluth) — came to Wisconsin from bases established earlier in Canada and in eastern and southern Michigan. The forts and fur-trading posts at La Pointe, on Madeline Island, off the coast of the Bayfield Peninsula of Wisconsin, and at Green Bay and Prairie du Chien, were offshoots of the post at Montreal, Quebec, Michilimackinac and Detroit.

When white settlers came to this region, Michigan and Wisconsin first became part of the Northwest Territory, then of the Indiana Territory.

In 1805 the territory of Michigan was created; at that time it included only the lower peninsula and the eastern portion of the upper peninsula. Thirteen years later the rest of the Upper Peninsula was added to Michigan Territory, as well as a part of Minnesota and all of what was to become Wisconsin. Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula were then divided into three counties: Mackinac, Chippewa and Brown.

Finally, in 1836 a boundary was arbitrarily drawn which severed the newly formed territory of Wisconsin from Michigan, upon the latter's admission to statehood. It appears that no one at that time had an accurate idea of the nature of the country through which this boundary passed, and in the records of that period it was described as . . . "to the mouth of

the Montreal river (sic), thence, through the middle of the Lake of the Desert (Lac Vieux Desert), thence in a direct line to the nearest headwater of the Menominee river . . . thence to Lake Michigan."

Early maps indicated that the Montreal river flowed west and the Menominee river, east from La Vieux among members of Congress who represented the Desert. There was much discomfiture in Washington interests of Michigan and Wisconsin when Captain Cram apprised them of the facts that instead of a continuous waterway from Lake Superior to Lake Michigan, there was need for a long overland boundary survey. In 1841, Cram returned to northern Wisconsin and laid out the route for this survey, which was actually made by Burt in 1847 — the year before Wisconsin was admitted to statehood.

The boundary line established in the 1840s was the subject of a prolonged and bitter dispute between Wisconsin and Michigan but was finally settled by the United States Supreme Court in 1926. Subsequently — in 1928 — a joint boundary commission of the two states resurveyed and defined the Wisconsin-Michigan state line as it is today.

Official rulings notwithstanding, northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan have continued to be a unit, geographically, economically and culturally. The Gogebic and Penoque iron ranges, the forests of pine, balsam, and birch; and the recreational facilities of the area, know no boundaries, since the development of regional resources contributes as much prosperity to the one state as it does to the other.



# puzzle

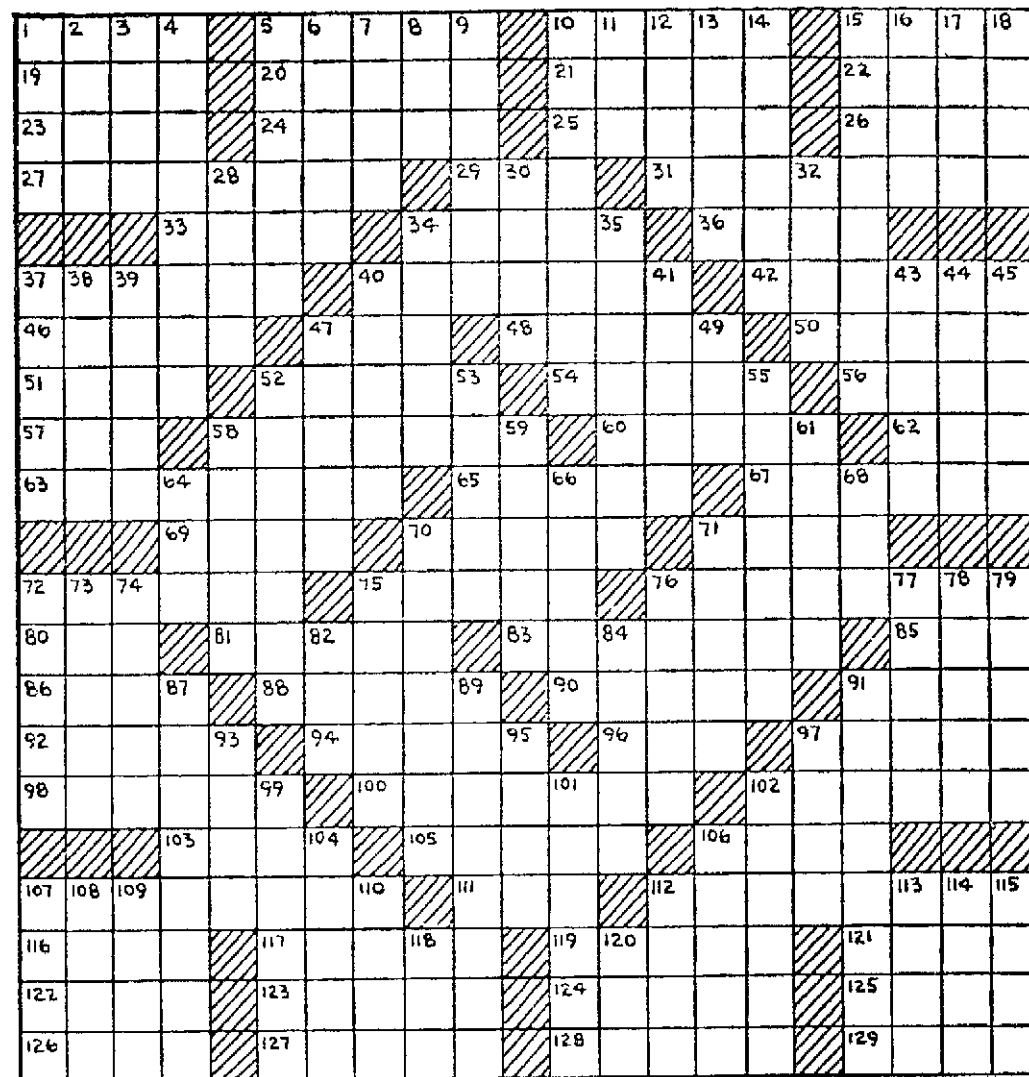
## HORIZONTAL

- 1-Prince of Afghanistan  
5-Pennies  
10-Tricks  
15-Foot covering  
19-Be conveyed  
20-Spite in The Tempest  
21-Public ware-house  
22-Girl's name  
23-Above  
24-Hindu queen  
25-Beneath  
26-European Linden  
27-To banish  
29-Australian bird  
31-Tooth-  
33-Singing  
34-Kites  
36-Pennsylvania  
37-Compass-  
40-Lecturer  
42-Walk  
46-Blind-  
47-Island (Fr.)  
48-Der-moose  
50-Leaf of the calyx  
51-Low, stony ridge  
52-Palm rock
- 54-Member of an ancient religion in Ireland  
56-Penna donna  
57-Penn  
58-Having a scalloped margin  
60-Book of maps  
62-Girl's nickname  
63-Young bird  
65-Decalm  
67-The black gum  
69-French river  
70-Fabled being  
71-Mother of Caster and Polix  
72-Human prober  
77-Napped brother  
76-Tra-  
80-South American wood  
81-Insects  
83-To carry over (Chem.)  
85-Mal de  
86-Armed conflicts  
88-A tumbler  
90-Accom-  
91-Molten rock
- 92-Same as Elijah  
94-Sharp mountain crest  
96-Footlike organ  
97-Venetian magis-  
98-Forest wooden  
100-Penches with hunger  
102-Basball triumphs  
103-Wine vessels  
105-Function in tug-en-  
106-I chastic pigeon  
107-Pledged  
111-Abyssinian pounce  
112-Man and apes  
116-The timber wolf  
117-To scat-  
119-Track  
121-Unusual  
122-God of love  
123-Baby-  
124-Musical study  
125-Portion of medicine  
126-Far comb.  
127-Soaked  
128-Deleted  
129-Euro-  
pean river

## VERTICAL

- 1-Sandarac tree  
2-Arachnid  
3-Heathen deity  
4-Iterated  
5-Gem weights  
6-Muse of poetry  
7-Baseball team  
8-Golf mound  
9-A long bushing  
10-Divested of hun-  
11-Sho-  
12-Valid  
13-Species of lyne  
14-City conduits  
15-Bomb-  
16-Olive genus  
17-Leave out  
18-Narra-  
28-Happy  
30-Repast  
32-Insect eggs  
34-Musical drama  
35-Notched, like a saw  
37-A pres-  
38-Sultan's decree
- 39-Sea eagles  
40-Popular cant  
41-Road  
43-Think  
44-French politi-  
45-Spanish-American plain  
47-Goddess of peace  
49-Sesame  
52-Ascend-  
53-Explate  
55-Kind of fruit  
58-Adhere closely  
59-Eat away  
61-Region of Africa  
64-Also  
66-Put right  
68-Knave of clubs  
70-Side-  
71-Depends  
72-An actor  
73-City in Florida  
74-Singer; Belby  
75-Aster-  
76-Poly-  
77-Likeness  
78-At no time  
79-Green herbage  
82-A wing
- 84-Euro-  
87-Lesser Algon-  
89-The way down a stair-  
91-Its cap-  
93-Partial: a prefix  
95-Girl's name  
97-Dormi-  
99-Civets  
101-Robed  
102-Saluted  
104-A bout (colloq.)  
106-Newly married woman  
107-Map of town  
108-Euro-  
109-Ancient Greek coin  
110-To haul  
112-Former-  
113-Fueble Indian  
114-Scottish-Gaelic  
115-Prophet  
118-England (abbr.)  
120-Route (abbr.)

Average time of solution: 62 minutes.



Answer on Page 17

hints from

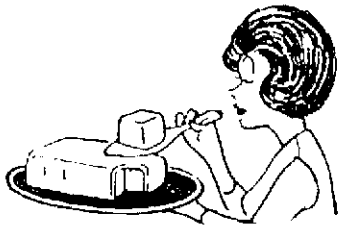
# Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

If you really want to make an impression on your guests when you serve a wedding or birthday cake, cut the cake into serving portions BEFORE you ice it!

The icing will cover up the indentations and no one will know the cake is pre-cut.

All you have to do is pick up that spatula, slide it under the bottom of the cake,



wiggle it a bit, and the first piece comes loose.

The other pieces come apart easy as pie!—and can be served without effort.

Did you also know that you could request a professional baker to cut your store-bought cake before he ices it?

Sure saves ragged pieces of cake when you have to serve it and are rushed for time.

Sid Goldstein

### RUST PREVENTIVE

DEAR HELOISE:

To keep rust stains off the tile counter tops in my bathrooms, I keep a pretty face cloth or small hand towel (folded) to set metal containers on, such as tooth powder, hair spray, shaving cream and spray deodorant.

Flora Young

### ON THE SALTY SIDE

DEAR HELOISE:

If you lived in a place where the humidity was high and the salt always stuck in the shaker, what would you do?

New Bride

Dear New Bride:

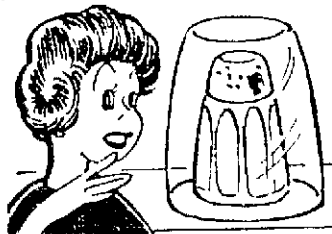
Congratulations on your new status . . . not your sticky salt.

I find that many of the old-timers put dried beans in their salt shakers! This

usually works well because each time you use the shaker, the beans move and stir up the salt.

Many others use about a teaspoonful of rice in each large salt shaker. I think this is great, too, but the best I have found is instant rice. This absorbs the moisture far better than regular rice or beans.

During a rainy season or if the humidity is really high, you can put a jelly glass upside down over your salt shaker. It will keep



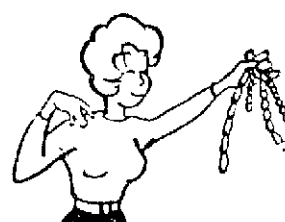
the moisture out of the salt.

As a last resort, if your salt shaker is glass or metal, you can keep it in your gas oven and the pilot light will be warm enough to keep the salt dry.

Heloise

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

### PERFECT PIN-UP



DEAR HELOISE:

Make chains of the same-sized safety pins and hook them to one very large pin.

Makes it real easy to find the size you're looking for.

Adelle Blaukamp

### CAR UPHOLSTERY RIP

DEAR HELOISE:

We ripped the upholstery on the front seat of our car. The material is black with a gold stripe, so I bought a good-sized piece of black iron-on tape and ironed it on the seat over the rip.

It did a beautiful job of mending and seems to wear and wear.

Shirley Farrell

### LOOK, NO THUMB!

DEAR HELOISE:

I've discovered the handiest thing for those who are always hitting their thumbs

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

with a hammer.

Wrap a pipe cleaner around the head of the nail or tack, then hold onto the pipe cleaner . . . and hammer away.

This really works 'cause if you miss the nail, your finger won't be there to receive the blow.

Rosie

### TASTY INSTANT MILK

DEAR HELOISE:

This is for mothers who have trouble getting their children to drink instant powdered milk:

I put one-half teaspoon of vanilla, two teaspoons of sugar and a dash of nutmeg in a quart of instant milk.

The children think it's eggnog and ask for more.

Avis

### CLOTHESLINE SPECIAL

DEAR HELOISE:

When I take in my laundry, if it doesn't need to be ironed, I fold it as I take it down, and put all things pertaining to each person or room together in my basket.

I carry the basket through the house and put the laundry away as I go, making only one trip to each room. Sure saves steps.

Canline Plew

### THIS RUN TIES IT



DEAR HELOISE:

When you have a box (large or small) to store, tie it with old nylon stockings. They are stronger than twine and are easy to un-knot.

Tie together as many nylons as you need to get the right length.

Mrs. Y. Markham

### GAY WINDOW BOXES

DEAR HELOISE:

For those who like artificial flowers in windows, but hate taking them off the window sill every time they pull the blind down:

Take an empty aluminum-foil box and wrap it (like a package) in the foil. Then jab holes in the top and stick the plastic flowers down in the holes.

Your window box of flowers will fit perfectly between the inside window and the storm window or screen.

The flowers look very cheerful in the kitchen, they stay clean, and I never have to worry about knocking them off the sill when I pull down the blind.

Mrs. E. E. Bable





# OLD FASHIONED



## H. H. Prange Co.

An old-fashioned sale event to save you money on summer needs for yourself, your family and home! Bargains galore in every department on every floor downtown and Budget Center! Charge your purchases!

### Sale! Summer Fashion Dresses

# 10.99

Up-to-date dresses at good old fashioned prices! Get in on summer fun fashions in skimmer or shift styles. Easy wear 'n care Arnel® triacetate/jersey or Dacron® polyester/cotton in summer colors. Sizes 10-18.

Cosmopolitan Dresses—  
Second Floor and Budget Center

### Sale! Colorful Coffee Coats

# 4.99

These famous maker coffee coats are the perfect cover up at the perfect price. Choose from print, monotone, dot, stripe & floral patterns. Patch pockets & button front. S-M-L.

Robes—Second Floor

### Washable Daytime Dress Sale

# 2.99

Tents, shifts, skimmers & shirtwaists in short sleeve & sleeveless styles are now selling at low, low prices. Washable. Misses' & women's sizes. Buy now!

Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

### Junior Dress Spectacular!

# \$6-\$8-\$10

Spectacular savings on spectacular junior dress styles are here! Take advantage of bargain prices on the finest selection of dresses in the Valley... tents, minis, shifts & culotte dresses. Junior & junior petite sizes 3-15.

One group balmacaan, trench & mini raincoats. Lovely colors. Junior & junior petite sizes 3-13..... \$6-\$8

Entire stock swimsuits & coverups. 1 & 2-pc. styles. Buy now..... \$6-\$8-\$10-\$12  
Junior World—Third Floor

### TERRIFIC BUYS IN INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR DEPARTMENTS

Save on 2-pc. diaper sets & wash 'n wear sunsuits, bubbles for girls & boys. Sizes M-L-XL.....

# 1.99

Save now on girls' 2-pc. tennis dresses, & boys' cabana sets with terry jacket & swim trunks or boy deck sets. Sizes, 2-4T.....

# 1.99

Girls' summer short sets. Colorful, easy care or no-iron. Assorted styles & fabrics. Sizes 3-6X.....

# 2.29

Boys' summer boxer shorts with matching striped Polo shirts. All wash 'n wear. Sizes 4-7.....

# 1.99

Infants' and Children's Wear—Third Floor

### BIG STATIONERY BUYS!

Plastic coated playing cards. Double decked. Boxed..... \$1  
Better quality club size stationery. 200 sheets, 75 envelopes. Many colors..... 99c  
Plastic playing cards. Wipe clean. Double deck..... 2.99  
Metal check file. Monthly dividers. Gummed labels..... 2.99

Stationery—Street Floor

### Sale! Gift Paper, Pack 99c

Save on everyday gift wrap paper in assorted patterns. Big sheet size 20"x26". 30 sheets, 15 patterns to package.

All occasions assortments, birthday, baby, love, sympathy & memorial cards at low prices. 12 to 24 cards per box....

# 59c

Greeting Cards—Street Floor

FROM OUR CRYSTAL ROOM!  
**Mexican Fashions**  
**\$10 to \$40**

One-of-a-kind styles now sale priced! Choose from 9 remaining styles. Sizes 8-10.

### Famous Maker Shorts and Shirt Sale!

# 2 for \$7

There's nothing old fashioned about these famous maker bermudas, jamaicas & man-tailored shirts. You'll love the up-to-date styling, fabrics & great color selection. Whether young or young-at-heart you can't pass up these values. Sizes 8-18. 3.99 each

Better Sportswear—Second Floor

### COLONY SHOP SPECIAL!

### Misses! Half Sizes!

### Summer Dresses

# 6.99

They're a bargain! Save now on 1 & 2-piece styles for summer funning. Colors range from bright 'n bold to soft 'n sweet. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-22 1/2.

Colony Shop—Second Floor

### MISCELLANY

### Save on Cosmetics!

Famous brand eye makeup. Mascara, shadow, eye liner, brush on brow..... 79c  
Famous name lipsticks..... 59c  
Famous brand lipstick & compact combination... 79c

Lipstick trio. 3 full size tubes..... 1.99  
Men's famous brand after shave..... 69c-1.09  
Famous name toner rinse for blondes..... 89c  
Men's famous brand hair dressing..... 89c

Cosmetics—Street Floor

### FAMOUS JEWELRY BARGAINS

# 1.49 to 9.99

Stock up now during Bargain Days on tremendous jewelry bargains. Choose from pins, earrings & necks. Some matched sets. Spring colors.

Costume Jewelry—Street Floor

### Sale! Summer Handbags

# 3.29

You can't afford to pass up savings on vinyl handbags in assorted styles & colors. You'll want several for all your summer outfits.

Handbags—Street Floor

### Sale! Shifts 'n Shells

# 2.99

Don't miss out on summer fashion fun & savings. Styles include sleeveless, crew neck shells & sleeveless, turtle neck shifts. Sizes S-M-L.

Neckwear—Street Floor and Budget Center

### SHORTS FOR MOTHERS-TO-BE!

# 2.99

Jamaica length maternity shorts now bargain priced. They feature comfortable stretch nylon front panel & are washable. Solid colors.

Maternity Shop—Second Floor

### Sale of Lingerie!

Save on assorted half slip styles trimmed with applique lace. Many colors. Slender sheath style in S-M-L.....

# 2.99

Savings are here on famous maker scuffs for traveling or lounging. Choose from 2 popular styles topped with embroidered rose applique or nylon pom-pom. S-M-L.....

# 2.19

Save now on all-nylon negligee sets. Styles feature lace, embroidery & bows. Ideal for bridal gifts or personal wear. XS-S-M-L.....

# 14.99

Famous maker nylon sleepwear in shift styles is now selling at unbelievably low prices. Single layer, S-M-L..

# 3.99

1 group double layer nylon sleepwear..... 5.99

Lingerie—Second Floor

### FROM PRANGE'S HUTCH!...

### Jamaica Shorts on Sale

# 2 PR. \$5

Step into the simmer of summer in great jamaica styles. Choose from assorted colors in stripes, solids & prints. Sizes 8-18. One pair, 2.59.

### Sale! Fashion Swimsuits

# 9.99

Dip into summer savings in 1-piece all-stretch fabric swimsuits. Tremendous selection to choose from. Sizes 32-40.

Summer print shifts, now..... 3.99  
The Hutch—Corner of Washington and Appleton Streets

### Sale of Girls' Summer Sleepwear

# 2.99

Choose from long leg pajama, shift with 'pantie' & baby doll styles at pocket perfect prices. Our assortment includes prints & solids in assorted colors. Sizes 8-14.

Jamaicas, slacks, knit tops, jeans & cut offs now at low prices. Broken sizes, 7-14.... 1.99 and

# 2.99

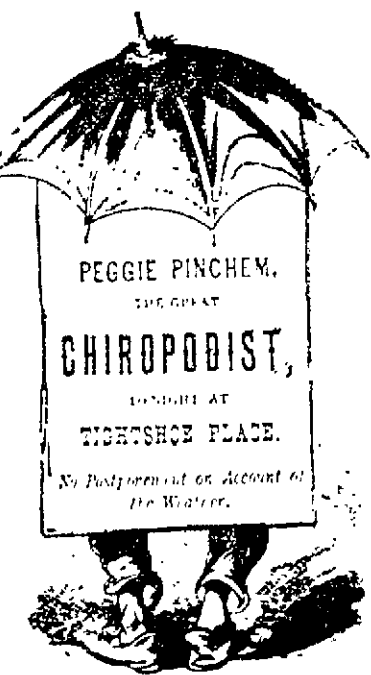
Save now on 1 & 2-pc. swimsuit styles in cottons & knits. Sizes 7-14.....

# 2.99 to 4.99

Girls' A-lines & shifts in cotton & cotton blends now low priced, 7-14..... 3.99 and

# 5.99

Girls' Wear—Third Floor



PLEASE BE ADVISED... USE ONE OF PRANGE'S CONVENIENT CREDIT ACCOUNTS FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES... BUY WHAT YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT AND PAY JUST PENNIES A DAY!



# Was Hemingway a 'Footnote'? Faulkner A 'Fascist'? So Britishers Say

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Was Hemingway a great writer?

Answer — "Shouldn't we now recognize him as a footnote to the minor art of Gertrude Stein, an appendix to the biography of the great novelist Scott Fitzgerald, and the Ouida of the Thirties?"

"Wasn't it enough for Hemingway that, having stolen Gertrude Stein's style and mutilated it, he made a fortune and a name while she was scarcely known except to be scorned?"

"Did he have to attempt the impossible task of proving that he was more manly than she was?"

How good was William Faulkner?

Answer — "Whether the man was a simple kind farmer or a brutally vicious crypto-Fascist, the writer was nothing more than a vain and humorless purveyor of turgid Southern trash. A Tennessee Williams minus the poetry, a pseudo-intellectualized F. Scott Fitzgerald well."

## Who's Behind It?

Now who's supplying these bitchy answers?

Three People — Michael Levey, his wife Ingrid Brophy, and Charles Osborne.

Levey is deputy keeper of Britain's National Gallery.

Miss Brophy is a novelist and playwright, well known for her pungent social and literary criticism.

Osborne is the assistant literature director of Britain's Arts Council.

This is, of course, a knotty age, a debanking era, the epoch of the iconoclast, but —

In a book recently published by Rapp and Carroll titled "Fifty Works of English Literature We Could Do Without," the trio delivers a savage attack on some of the best-known writers of the English language.

Here are some of the works the commentators say the public can do without.

John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," Daniel Defoe's "Moll Flanders," Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones," Gray's "Elegy," Goldsmith's "She Stoops To Conquer," De Quincey's "The Confessions of an English Opium Eater."

Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter," Oliver Wendell Holmes' "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," Charles Dickens' "Pickwick Papers," Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights."

Herman Melville's "Moby Dick," Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," Lewis Carroll's "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland," Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," A. E. Housman's "Collected Poems."

## Nobody's Safe

J. M. Barrie's "Peter Pan," Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga," Norman Douglas' "South Wind," W. Somerset Maugham's "The Moon and Sixpence," Virginia Woolf's "To the Lighthouse," D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley's Lover," Rupert Brooke's "1914 Sonnets."

T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land," Aldous Huxley's "Point Counter Point," Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," and Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms."

In an address to the readers of this literary bull-whip, the authors say:

"Before you let go with a scream at our iconoclasm, pause and play fair: do you REALLY like, admire and (most important criterion of all) enjoy



the works in question, or do you merely think you ought to?"

"Moby Dick" — "He is a more pitiful pretent

whale, inflated by the sheer wish that American literature should run to profundity. Three quarters of 'Moby Dick' is a monument to Melville's inability to get down to telling his story at all."

Walt Whitman — "What is one to say of this garrulous old bore? In common with a significantly large proportion of American writers, he really hates the art of writing."

Mark Twain — "Long before Sabunger came slopping along, scuffing his foot as a sensitive adolescent, Mark Twain had crumpled himself into the cowboy uniform of patched jeans and checked shirt."

"Polishing his face into healthy honesty, sprinkling his features with freckles, and his style with then folksy verbal equivalents, he created an all-American product. The result is canned huckleberries in the unnatural juice of homely humor, with the added coloring matter of sentimentality."

Lewis Carroll — "The Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, alias Lewis Carroll, was, as you all know, a very ordinary Victorian clergyman. That is, he was kindly about little girls, and he was an extremely dull, humorless man."

Galsworthy's "The Forsyte Saga" — "a pseudo-classic, a thoroughly middle-class, sophisticated and literary."

Maugham — "Lacks intellectual integration. At his best, he was a good reporter — a slightly superior 'Goswoldy'."

## Fiction, Fact for Feline Fanciers

*The Cat Who Ate His Master's Mutton* By Lillian Jackson Braun E.P. Dutton \$3.95

This delightful book blends something for both the lover of mysteries and the lover of cats. The mystery is well plotted and the secrets are kept from the reader until the end. The cat fancier will enjoy the excellent knowledge of feline psychology and behavior used by the author to further her story. It is not a book to put down once started.

Jim Quilleran, newsman, who was also the leading character in the author's previous mystery "The Cat Who Could Read Backward," is handed a Sunday section on interior decorating, although he is not a specialist in the subject. As he puts out the weekly section, ill luck dogs him, a jade collection featured in the first issue disappears, and a decorator is murdered.

Koko, the Siamese who shares his home, aids in unraveling some of the clues, and ultimately saves his life when Quilleran uncovers the mysterious disappearance of the jade collection, and the desperate perpetrator of the theft seeks to kill him.

A newspaper woman and cat-owner herself, the author brings a fresh approach to mystery writing and spins a fine tale.

*Particularly Cats* By Doris Lessing. Simon and Schuster. \$3.50.

A diamond-hard, unsparing little book about cats in her life is Doris Lessing's "Particularly Cats." Almost an unwilling companion of cats, the author is nevertheless intrigued by their ways, and particularly by two cats in particular — contrasting personalities known to us only as Gray Cat and Black Cat.



Treating her subject in a manner free of sentimentality, Miss Lessing tells of the unpleasant things that happen to cats, from measures taken in her native South Africa to reduce the feline population, to the cat snatchers of modern England. It is by no means a comfortable, sunny book.

Gray Cat, slender, graceful, full of pretty tricks to win the attention of humans, was not a willing or devoted mother; she only took care of her kittens when nagged into it. Later, when spayed, she became a "spinster cat", jealous of her position in the family and never friendly with Black Cat.

Black Cat accepted second place in the household, enforced by Gray Cat. Nursed through a desperate illness, she later bore numerous litters of kittens. Mostly, however, she served as a foil and pacesetter for Gray Cat, in seeking to please the human family. Black Cat was admired for her beauty, but, try as she might, she remained separate and second fiddle.

Miss Lessing writes admirably about cats in the country, learning about unfamiliar animals and hunting for small animals and birds, and about cats in London as well. Her observations are shrewd, and her use of words, admirable.



BY REYNARD T. RIVERTON II

Post-Crescent Resident Rascal

Well, as the illiterati are prone to remark, they've gone and did it.

Who, you may ask, are "they"?

"They," in this instance, are the programming geniuses of the ABC Television Network, and what they've "did" is to schedule an hour-long, weekly show, based on the abruptly terminated career of Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer.

Col. Custer, in the event it's somehow slipped your mind in the intervening years is the commanding officer who perished, along with his entire command, when he led some 225 men of the 7th Cavalry a trifle too close to a huge encampment of Sioux and Cheyenne villages in the valley of Montana's Little Bighorn river, June 25, 1876.

Custer's downfall represented the second greatest victory ever scored by Indians over the white conquerors of the continent, and the whole story of why he was there, and what led the Indians to resist encroachment on their historic territory, would fill a volume as big as your servant's autobiography.

But the point of the matter (and the one with which Reynard takes the strongest issue) is the producers' announced intention of treating Custer as "a dashing fellow—not unlike George Patton—who has been given a bum rap by history for events at Little Bighorn."

Well, let's consult the record. What *does* history have to say about George Armstrong Custer?

On page 291 of "The Patriot Chiefs" (The Viking Press, New York, 1961), Alvin M. Josephy declares:

"Ever since the Civil War, in which he had a gallant record, Custer had been a publicized hero. He had come west after the war, looking for more glory, and had led the 7th Cavalry in cruel and unreasonable warfare against southern Cheyennes and other tribes in Kansas and on the southern plains. He was an irascible, unstable man who treated his own troops so badly that they often went A.W.O.L. When he caught them he shot them without trial, and then on one occasion went A.W.O.L. himself. In 1867 he was court-martialed for his behavior, but was soon back in command of the 7th Cavalry, and, in 1868, seeking headlines again, he savagely slaughtered Black Kettle's unfortunate southern Cheyennes in an unjustified attack on the Washita River. . ."

Had enough?

Your irascible scribe wonders, in the light of the network's decision to glorify Custer with an hour-long show each week, whether there might not be other potential series heroes lurking among the villains of history. For instance:

"Radio Moscow presents: 'Stalin—Settler of Siberia'. More than any other man, this courageous and foresighted leader encouraged the migration to Siberia of thousands of well-educated, independent-minded workers, many of whom became so contented in this glorious new land that they never returned to the cities of their birth. . ."

Or how about:

"Radio Rome presents: 'The Carthage Comedy Hour', starring Hannibal and his educated elephants. . ."

But enough of this fol de rol. Suffice it to say that Reynard and Winnie will not be watching when "Custer" airs this autumn. Instead, we shall have our 4-inch mini-set tuned to our favorite musical show, "Polka Festival", which we shall have recorded earlier on our home video-tape unit, for release at this more convenient hour.

## Century of Circus History Recalled In Massively-Detailed Ringling Book

*Those Amazing Ringlings and Their Circus.* By Gene Plowden. Caxton Printers, Ltd. \$6.50.

For circus buffs, this is a massively detailed history of "The Greatest Show on Earth," not from the vantage point of the sawdust ring, but from the backstage area where the show was run.

It begins in the 1880s at Baraboo, Wis., where "Ringling Bros. Classic and Comic Concert Co." soon was converted into a circus. It relates the long career of the five brothers through boom and bust, the mergers, the highly profitable days of the 1920s, the dwindling size of the operation in the later years, and down to the present time, when arenas and auditoriums are used instead of "the big top."

But especially this is the story of John Ringling, the youngest of the five, and his remarkable rise and meteoric fall. John was the most colorful personality in an exceedingly colorful business.

In his prime, John was making millions not only from the circus but also in oil wells, railroads, a bank, Florida land speculation and assorted other enterprises. He had his mansion, art museum and yacht at Sarasota and was flying high. But the land boom fizzled, and the stock market crash of 1929 was followed by the Great Depression of the '30s.

Poor John lost control of the circus to his creditors, owed a mountain of taxes to the government, and finally was turned down at the circus box office when he asked for an advance of "a lousy hundred dollars."

Plowden's book is a major recapitulation of nearly a century of Ringling history.

M. A. S.

his flashy career as a singer, film and television personality, and multimillionaire business man.

He has come a long way since the days when he was a scrawny little kid singing songs in the Bronx, and in the interval has left a trail of dissipation and disillusionment behind him.

Harry has the gall to hope that because he once helped President Joseph Haywood win his first political campaign, the President will appoint him now to head the nation's cultural exchange program; it seems that Harry covets this status job more than he does money. To bring this about, he tries to get the help of Bill Temple, a Washington columnist who is a confidante of the President.

But Haywood is killed in the crash of Air Force One, and Harry's hopes are nil. Until, that is, he starts playing footsie with Grant Campbell, a former movie star who as a political conservative has gained a seat in the Senate. The rest of the story is concerned with Harry's erratic attempts to salvage some of his past while making a futher mess of his political hopes.

The narrative and the flashbacks are laced heavily with sex and sensuality, including the inevitable orgies that are supposed to be a part of the entertainment world, and the hero is one of those standard type heels who claws his way to popular fame and fortune.

In short, this novel stirs together all the gimmicks and ingredients that gossip columnists and paperback fiction writers have been brewing for a good many years.

M. A. S.

*The Egg-Shaped Thing.* By Christopher Hodder-Williams. Putnam. \$5.95.

Mixing literary genres is similar to eating sour pickles along with ice cream. They're delicious by themselves. In combination, they upset.

In "The Egg-Shaped Thing," Hodder-Williams has attempted to blend science fiction with the suspense novel and has thrown in a variation on the mad scientist who plans to destroy the world theme for an added fillip. The concoction is not very appetizing.

The story starts simply enough but it is not very many pages later that the reader is thoroughly confused. Part of this is due to the author's heavy stress on the science part of science fiction. He, obviously, knows a great deal about the nature of space and time, but makes the mistake of assuming that the reader also knows as much about these matters.

If this were a science textbook the author would be justified in assuming some basic knowledge on the part of the reader. But the author of a novel, aimed at a general rather than a specialized audience, cannot make such an assumption without getting into trouble.

And Hodder-Williams is in trouble early. His characters are not very interesting, a defect that might have been overcome with a fast-moving, well-written plot. But such a plot is missing. In place of movement there are long barren stretches devoted to quite technical scientific discussions.

PHIL THOMAS

## Televised Banking

MADRAS, India (AP)—India's first drive-in bank has opened in Madras. It uses closed-circuit television to speed transactions with customers sitting in their cars.

*The Princess.* By Gunnar Mattsson. Dutton. \$3.95

This short book presents an almost incredible, but highly moving, report of a medical miracle.

It is a true-life story of a young reporter and novelist who meets a beautiful nurse. She is in an advanced stage of cancer of the lymph glands. She may have only weeks or months to live.

They fall in love. They challenge fate by marrying. Despite the doom hanging over her, she has an overpowering urge for motherhood, and in defiance of common sense and medical advice, she becomes pregnant -- determined to keep her painful, fragile life going until the child is born. The best that can be hoped is that the husband will raise the child.

At first this seems to be a race against inevitable death. But strangely, in the months of the woman's pregnancy, her desperate condition improves. By the time the baby arrives she is beginning to catch hold of a healthy life again.

The author and husband tries to tell the story objectively, but -- quite understandably -- he is caught up in his own emotions. Fortunately he escapes sentimentality most of the time.

What really emerges from this remarkable narrative is a vital image of a young woman's heroic fight against impossible odds to reach a highly cherished and dedicated goal of motherhood.

M. A. S.

☆ ☆ ☆

*The King.* By Morton Cooper. Bernard Geis. \$5.95.

The central figure of this big, brassy novel is Harry Orlando, who at 45 has reached the peak of

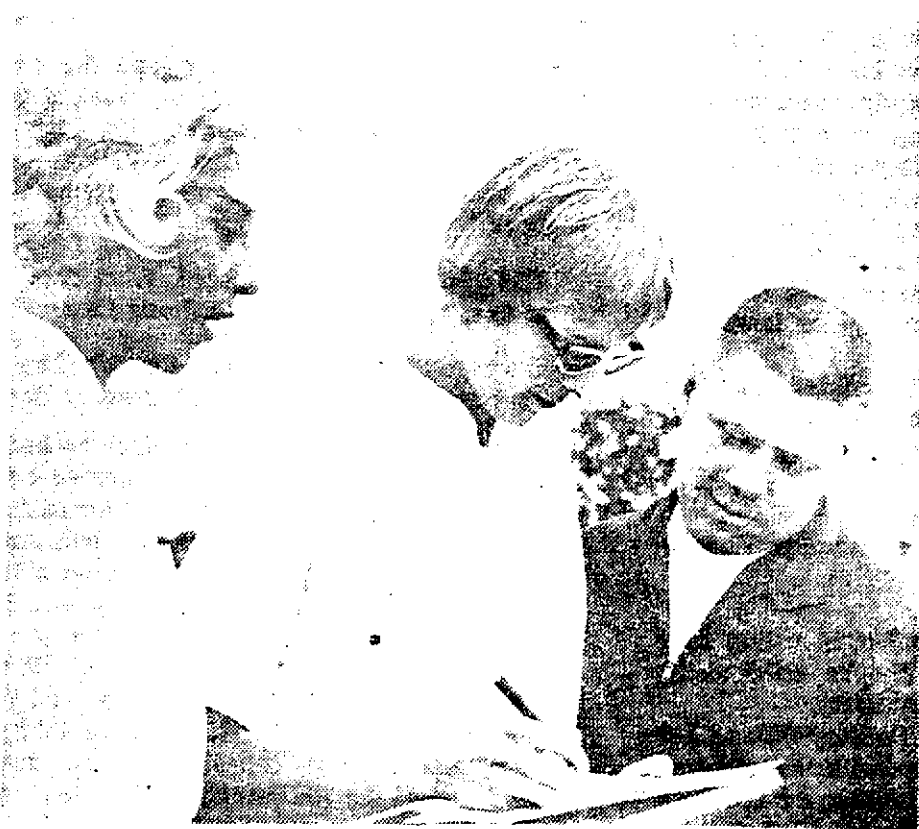




*Trainer praises his dog, a very important part of canine obedience.*



*Trainees practice the "automatic sit" exercises.*



*WDC's obedience instructors Janet Check, Judy Falck and Bill Johnson check the attendance record.*

The voice of the turtle may be heard in some lands, but come summer, the commands of "heel", "sit", "stand" and "come" are heard throughout the valley. The reason is simple enough: many dog clubs are now holding obedience training classes.

Pet-igree visited such a class, this one held by the Winnegamie Dog Club, and photographed dog and master learning the fundamentals of canine obedience training.

*Next Week: The misadventures of a fuzzy mouse trap.*

(Photos by Warner)



*A young trainer listens intently to instructions for a new exercise.*



*Giving the command "stay", a young owner carefully backs away from her pupil.*



*Masters and dogs practice the "long sit" exercises.*



Regular Pruning Forces Bushy Growth by Pomegranate Shrubs

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

One of the most decorative shrubs in both flower and fruit is the pomegranate, *Punica granatum*. As you may know, this is far too large a plant to be grown for long in the indoor garden, but did you know that there is a dwarf variety that makes an ideal house plant? (The Florida grower on our Source Sheet has this, by the way.) Dwarf it is; really small, it isn't. With proper care and age, a plant of *P. granatum nana* may mature at about six feet, but it takes several years for the plants to achieve this height, and they can always be pruned or cut back to keep them much smaller. Actually, regular pruning is very good for these plants, as it forces bushy growth which is desirable.

Dwarf pomegranate has narrow, very shiny, bright green leaves which may take on a reddish cast in full sunlight. The flowers are most unusual, fully double with crumpled-looking petals of brilliant scarlet emerging from a salmon-colored calyx. They dangle daintily from the ends of thin branchlets, and are followed by small reddish-orange fruits. The fruit, similar to that of the type, has a hard rind enclosing multitudes of seeds, each one encased in an edible, juicy pulp of pleasing flavor. Grown indoors, the plants may flower in winter as well as in the summer, and fruits may persist on the shrub from one crop to the next.

Any good, loamy soil will suit a dwarf pomegranate. Keep the soil moist, and provide a sunny but moderately cool location for the plant. Frequent spraying with plain water will help develop denser, healthier foliage, and will also act as a deterrent to any harmful insects which might be attracted to the plant. Of course, before fruit can set, beneficial insects will be needed. You can set the plant outdoors during its summer flowering to attract the bees.

Many dwarf fruits are excellent plants for the indoor garden. Look through the catalog of the grower who has pomegranates. You'll find several varieties of small citrus listed, a dwarf banana that bears delicious fruit, and you can even get a pineapple plant with the fruit already beginning to form! If you're just plain tired of growing the same old things in your indoor garden why not try fruit this year?

Questions and Answers

Q. With this letter is a mimeed copy of the list of house plants which we handle. You have never mentioned our name in your columns, and we felt you might not know of our existence. Will you please outline the procedure we must follow in order to be recommended by you?

A. Our Source Sheet, free upon a request accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, lists only a handful of growers. These firms have been in the business of growing and distributing (by mail, express or whatever) healthy, properly labeled pot plants for many years — one started 99 years ago, another has been in business for 77 years, a relative newcomer began operations 20 years ago. Almost any house plant which is available anywhere can be had from one or more of these growers, and to add new names to our Sheet would not, except perhaps in very rare instances, increase the variety of plants now available. While your pages of plant listings might be of interest to some growers, they would be in the



minority. Thanks for thinking of us; sorry we can't help you.

Q. Is there any good insect spray that is safe to use indoors that won't damage the plants, but that will really kill insects? So far, the ones I've tried either don't work or else they burn the plants' foliage.

A. There are several good ones available. Look for a spray with pyrethrins as the killing ingredient. When using aerosols on house plants, keep the can several feet away from them, so that the spray will envelop them in a cloud instead of actually wetting the leaves.

Q. My neighbor says all the leaves on my African violet are girls. Now what I want to know, how do you tell a girl leaf from a boy leaf?

A. The word "girl" is a term used to describe a certain type of foliage; all the "girl" plants will have an irregular green-to-yellow-to-white splotch at the base of the leaf. Many such descriptive terms are used for African violets; for example, all those with Geneva in the name indicate that the flowers have an edging of contrasting.

EPHRAIM, WIS.

**Aqualand**

SNACKS — BEVERAGES — PICNIC AREA

DEER HERD . . . Our tame deer will be waiting for your 'handouts' and kindness. They love attention and enjoy having their picture taken. Don't miss hand feeding Katy, Duffy, Daisy, Nancy, Herbie and others.

- GOAT TOWER
- OTTER COLONY
- RACCOON
- NATIVE ANIMALS
- MUSKIE PONDS
- GIFT SHOP

Don't Forget Your Camera

Few Hungry Bunnies Escape Jack's Trusty Pellet Gun

BY UNCLE JACK

The green thumbs who occasionally peruse these paragraphs from the backyard may recall intermittent lamentations about the depredations of the prolific cotton-tails in our neighborhood. For several seasons my little vegetable patch has been virtually ruined, at least with respect to some of my favorite crops such as beans, lettuce, and carrots, by these gentle but voracious night raiders. I have found repellents ineffective, and the use of firearms is not permitted within the city.

But I have stumbled across a solution that may be instructive to others in my predicament.

Upon the advice of a friend, I bought a .22 calibre pellet gun, which somewhat to my surprise delivers a little air-propelled bullet with sufficient force to knock down my thievish visitors. My marksmanship is probably far below average, for I gave up game hunting many years ago when I found that I didn't enjoy killing wild creatures. But these are tamed rabbits, having been reared in a well-settled neighborhood, and thus I am able to shoot at a conveniently short range.

Nor is the act pleasurable now. It is hateful, in fact. But I have persuaded myself that I have no choice. I want a garden. I cannot manage it with a high population of rabbit competitors for my modest crops. My score thus far is seven of the beasts. I hope that will be sufficient, but I keep the ingenious little weapon on the back porch, nevertheless, just in case.

Puzzle Answer

AMIR	CENTS	DUPES	BOOT
RIDE	ARIEL	ETAPE	ALMA
ATOP	RANEE	BELOW	TEIL
RELEGATE	EMU	EDENTATE	
ALTO	OVENS	ERIE	
PIETAS	SPEAKER	STROLL	
ERRED	ILE	LEROT	SEPAL
RAND	ARARA	DRUID	DIVA
ODE	CRENATE	ATLAS	NAN
NESTLING	ORATE	TUPELO	
OISE	GNOME	LEDA	
BODONI	SUEDE	DEFAMING	
OCA	GNATS	ENTRAIN	MER
WARS	GLASS	DOING	LAVA
ELIAS	ARETE	PES	DOGES
RANGER	STARVES	HOMERS	
AMAS	SINES	BARB	
PROMISED	RAS	PRIMATES	
LOBO	STREW	TRAIL	RARE
AMOR	ETANA	ETUDE	DOSE
TELE	SOGGY	DELED	YSER

## stamps

# Stamps Mirror History, Growth Of Continent

## 'Down Under'

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN



The political history of a nation is typically paralleled by its postage stamps. For example, U. S. stamps since the first general issue in 1847 plainly have told the world who the important American leaders were. Will many other countries the same has been true. But not in that nation which is also a continent — and where so much is representative of America and its growth.

That's how it has been in Australia — so far, at least, so very different. It was 67 years ago today that Queen Victoria of Britain signed the Commonwealth of Australia Constitution Act. The following spring on May 9, 1901, the first parliament of the newly formed Commonwealth of Australia met in session. Six former British Colonies were now functioning politically as one. Yet it was not until 12 years later that Australia first issued its own general postage stamps.

After this point, however, there is much to be learned about the country by studying its postage. For example, there are various issues which reveal that Australia's development bears some strong resemblance to the early development of the American West. A 1949 issue featured a cowboy-like figure astride his horse. The five-shilling value of 1951 issuance bears a scene of a stockman cutting out a steer from a herd which has all the flavor of a western movie. And a 1960 stamp noting the Northern Territory Centenary of Exploration bears a horseman with wide-brimmed hat peering out over the land as though scanning for Indians.

But the clincher is a 1965 two-stamp issue honoring the pioneers of Australia's coaching era. If the design doesn't remind one of Wells Fargo days, nothing would (see illustration). Of course, they wouldn't call the vehicle a stagecoach over there. Much of the vocabulary is typically English. Other words are distinctly Australian. Many an American G.I. stationed in Australia for training or combat leave during World War II learned that cattle raising interior land is 'outback', where a ranch is a 'station' and a friend is a 'cobber'.

Of course, when it comes to the distinctive varieties of flora and fauna found in Australia — many of which have been featured on Australian stamps — there's little question that 'down under' is truly a land that is different.

## bridge

# Secret of Bridge Is to Steal More Good Hands Than Partner

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

In the average friendly bridge game you expect to play all of you over a good hand and some of your partner's, the secret is to steal more from him than he does from you. When the opponents have a good hand you sit by in glum silence, hoping that they'll stop in the wrong contract or misplay the hand — and that they'll get it over with quickly so that you can have the fun of playing another hand or two of your own.

You wouldn't dream of making an outrageous overbid when the hand obviously belongs to the opponents. For one thing, you won't get rich playing a penalty of 1,300 points to stop the the opponents from making a vulnerable small slam; you might just as well keep quiet and see if you can beat the slam. Equally important, your opponents will call you a hand hog if you deliberately incur a large penalty and thus deprive them of the fun of playing their hand. This kind of social pressure is strong enough to stop most deliberate overbidding.

Not so in serious competition. We won't talk about playing for high stakes, because in a family-revues paper we frown on such activities. But if you're trying to score as many points as possible, either for the love of money or for your rank in a tournament, you will not concern yourself about who it is the fun of playing the hand. Your only concern is to score the maximum on your good hands and to lose the minimum on your bad hands — regardless of who is the declarer.

By way of example, examine today's hand, played in a match between Venezuela and North America in the recent world championships in Miami Beach. In a friendly game West would play the hand at six notrump or East at six diamonds.

Not so in a tournament. A vulnerable grand slam is worth more than 2,000 points, and almost no one vulnerable sacrifice will cost that much. Hence Robert Rossignol's astonishing bid of seven spades on the almost worthless South hand shown in today's diagram.

South dealer East West vulnerable			
<b>NORTH</b>			
♠ K 10 9			
♥ 9 8 3 2			
♦ 10 3			
♣ Q 10 8 4			
<b>WEST</b>			
♠ 8 7 6			
♥ Q 7			
♦ A J 9 7 5			
♣ 9 6 5			
<b>EAST</b>			
♠ A J			
♥ A K 5 4			
♦ K Q 4			
♣ A K J 2			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♠ Q 5 4 3 2			
♥ J 10 6			
♦ 8 6 2			
♣ 7 3			
South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	4 NT
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	5 NT
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	7 ♦
7 ♠ (1)	Double	All Pass	

Opening lead — ♥ Q

Norman Kay and Edgar Kaplan had a slight mis- understanding on the East West cards. In their partnership Kay's bid of five notrump was not Black- wood but was a different kind of grand slam, sugges-

tion asking Kaplan to show additional values if any.

If Kaplan's long suit had been spades he could have safely bid six hearts to show his extra high card in hearts. In the actual hand he was afraid to do so because he didn't want to get higher than six diamonds. Instead he bid six clubs, promising a high club that he didn't hold, but thinking to himself that he had the answer of hearts by way of compensation.

As it happened, Kay became very ambitious in hearing (as he supposed) that his partner had the queen of clubs. After a long pause, during which an audience of 700 watching the match on an exhibit board held their collective breath, Kay jumped to seven diamonds.

Rossignol expected his opponents to make seven diamonds, as in if they would have, and he bid seven spades as a sacrifice. The opponents took nine tricks against this unlikely contract, but the penalty of 1,700 points was less than the 2,140 that the Americans would have scored at seven diamonds.

In detail, if you don't quite see how West would make six diamonds, assume that North leads a spade. Dummy's ace wins, and declarer draws three or four of the club finess. When this works, he leads out the ace and king of clubs to see if the suit breaks.

When clubs refuse to break favorably, declarer takes the queen of hearts or leads out his last two trumps. Or the last trump North is squeezed, if North discards a heart, dummy gets an extra heart trick, and if North discards the queen of clubs, dummy gets an extra club trick.

Not the easiest of hands to play. Perhaps if you, opponents bid this kind of grand slam you are better off trying to bid it them than going for a 1,700 point ride to rob them of their slam.

Copy, I.M. 1967 Gen. Elec. Corp.

## DON'T GO ON A TRIP

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## Camera Exchange

324 W. College, Next to Sears, Appleton



# 'Last Man' Club Drew Senator Norris To Annual Reunions for 58 Years

BY FRANCES V. HUTCHINSON

**E**ACH summer the little resort community of Waupaca is bustling in anticipation of the arrival of thousands of visitors. Most respected and remembered of all such visitors, however, is the late George W. Norris, U.S. Senator from Nebraska. His birthday, July 11, 1861, is remembered with considerable nostalgia by those who knew him best.

That stocky, silver-haired figure, usually puffing at a cigar, was a familiar one on Waupaca's Main Street, but few could claim more than a passing acquaintance with him. That, despite his more than 30 years as a summer resident at Haleiwa on beautiful Rainbow lake.

On only one occasion did the Senator ever participate in civic affairs. That was in 1939, when a new post office was dedicated. He spoke feelingly, though briefly, that day, but what he said won the hearts of his listeners. Referring to the growth of monster corporations and the wave of technological processes which made for the industrial unemployment that was harassing the country, he said:

"Work projects and public employments were necessary, but you can't continue this sort of thing forever. We must seek some other remedy."

There was one side of Senator Norris not generally known to the public. That was his loyalty to the L.U.N., the mysterious secret organization formed in 1883 by nine young men from the University of Valparaiso who pledged upon graduation to meet annually as long as they lived. Patterned somewhat after the Last Man's Club, the L.U.N. was little more than a psychologist's syllable to most of the world, but those three letters held enough meaning to bring together a group of men annually, from all over the country, for 58 years.

For a few years the reunions were held at Val-



Sen. George W. Norris

paraiso; then, with a few exceptions, they were held at the Chain o'Lakes, where several of the group had summer homes. On one occasion it was necessary for the Senator to travel from the Pacific coast to Delavan, Wis., to attend the L.U.N. Frequently he made the trip from Washington D.C. to the lakes, where he spent just time enough to keep his pledge to "meet in annual reunion". In 1933, when only three of the group were left, the reunion was held at the home of H. H. Harrington at Waukesha. Because of serious illness, Harrington would otherwise have been unable to attend. He died in 1937.

In 1940, although the Senator was worn by nearly 18 months of legislative work, he was determined to keep the pledge. Accompanied by his son-in-law, John Robertson, who did the driving, Senator Norris left the capitol on Thursday and was back the following Wednesday noon when the Senate reconvened after the Labor Day recess. The distance of 1191 miles from Washington to the little lake in Wisconsin and the same mileage back to Washington, failed to daunt the grand old man.

For the 58 years that the Senator made that sentimental journey, he liked to recall that it took all the money he made that first year after graduation to pay his fare from the Washington area to Indiana for the first reunion.

"Most of us were as poor as church mice," he was quoted as saying.

In the L.U.N. with the Senator were E. E. Smith, of Dodge City, Kansas, whose summer home, Edgewood, was next door to Haleiwa, the Norris home; Judge A. T. Lardner, Ottawa, Ill.; H. H. Harrington, Waukesha; G. D. Harrington, Elkhorn; A. L. Stevenson, Springfield, Ill.; C. L. Kinney, Clay Yaeger and A. J. Smith.

The latter three had been inactive members for years before their deaths, and their addresses were forgotten.

Until the last, the gathering opened with a banquet; the table was set and chairs were placed for nine members. A pre-arranged and printed program was beside each plate. The program included the L.U.N. song, said to have been written by the Senator. At the 55th reunion, the program read: "Member-

ship getting low"—E. E. Smith, and "One more death and we can't fill the offices"—G. W. Norris.

The 57th annual meeting was held at Haleiwa with Senator Norris as host. In the official proclamation of the meeting Senator Norris announced:

"The L.U.N., once a democracy, now within one of a dictatorship." This democracy statement was the most enlightening word to come to public notice regarding the L.U.N., for since its organization no inkling of the group had ever been circulated.

That the body was in good financial condition was attested to by E. E. Smith, who is credited with saying, "Our finances are in good shape. . . . No debts. . . . No bonds. . . . No surplus".

In 1940 the usual big banquet was planned, this time at the Smith home, when Senator Norris commented: "It's sad to get so old that your friends have all passed on." The three-page printed program carried brief messages from the two venerable guests of honor and the roll call on page two read:

G. W. Norris, C.W.

E. E. Smith, V.W.

No Privates.

Just what L.U.N., C.W. and V.W. stood for has never been discovered. When asked if the world would ever know the significance of the three letters, Senator Norris replied: "I don't suppose so".

Some of his friends were of the opinion they stood for Loyal United Nine, but it was only a guess. One thing was sure: the secret pow wow held at every banquet always closed with the song:

*Out from among the memories  
Of school days past and gone  
We cherish the remembrance  
Of lasting friendships formed,  
'Twas just two years ago  
The L.U.N. was formed;  
We promised to be brothers,  
We've kept our promise long.*

## Chorus

*Brothers so dear,  
Sisters so true  
Friends and companions  
We're dreaming now of you.  
We pledged our word of honor,  
That as long as life should last  
We'd meet in annual banquet  
To celebrate the past.  
We separate and wander  
Far away in the paths of men,  
But at the time of banquet  
We all return again.*

## Chorus

*Brothers so dear  
Sisters so true,  
Friends and companions  
We bid you now adieu.*

The death of the last of the group, E. E. Smith, in 1947, came just three years after that of Senator Norris.

Haleiwa is still used annually by members of the Norris family, thus keeping alive the memories of that unforgettable man who, had he lived to complete his last term, would have rounded out 40 years of congressional service.

## "ASTRO-GUIDE" By Ceean

Sunday, July 9

**Present—For You and Yours . . .** Not a good time for aggressive action. Be careful in your conversation; don't divulge personal matters. Children could prove troublesome. Keep your eyes open for trickery. If your plans are upset, take it in stride. You won't accomplish anything by losing your temper; you may even lose ground.

### The Day Under Your Sign

**Aries.** Born Mar. 21 to Apr. 19  
Spotlight is on personal associations and you could be in for trouble.

**Taurus.** April 20 to May 20  
This could be a day that will cement a tie that will endure for many years.

**Gemini.** May 21 to June 21  
If contemplating a drastic revision in your way of living, weigh all factors.

**Cancer.** June 22 to July 21  
If driving, keep an extra careful eye on side roads, traffic signs, etc.

**Leo.** July 22 to Aug. 21  
Put your new ideas to work while planetary influences work in your behalf.

**Virgo.** Aug. 22 to Sept. 22  
If your best efforts are being obstructed, don't fight against circumstances.

**Libra.** Sept. 23 to Oct. 22  
Accept as on creative activity which, luckily, is right up your alley.

**Scorpio.** Oct. 23 to Nov. 21  
Better decline a suggestion as things are not likely to work out as you expect.

**Sagittarius.** Nov. 22 to Dec. 21  
Present your side, then rest your case. Don't let others involve you in argument.

**Capricorn.** Dec. 22 to Jan. 20  
Don't resent responsibility that you assumed willingly. Be more careful in future.

**Aquarius.** Jan. 21 to Feb. 19  
Handle monetary problems with tact and finesse. Don't be lured into unwise investment.

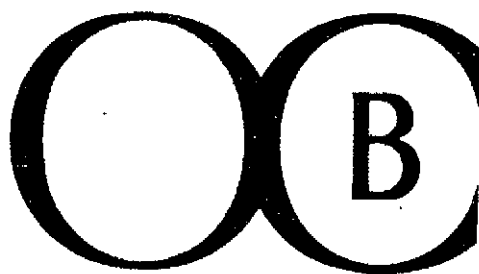
**Pisces.** Feb. 20 to March 20  
Be definite and logical and do not waver if someone tries to change your mind.

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# Jayne's Tragic Death Not Unlike Other Stars

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The sleek new car raced through Gulf Coast towns en route to New Orleans. It was early morning and few cars were on two-lane Highway 90.

Out of the mist loomed the rear of a slow-moving trailer-truck. It was over in an instant. The top of the car was sheered back, killing the three persons in the front seat. One was the self-enchanted Jayne Mansfield, 34, still chasing evanescent fame as a symbol of sexuality.

For a dozen eventful years she had been engaged in that pursuit with varying success. In the beginning, her improbable figure—officially measured at 40-21-35½—created a sensation, and the walls of her rococo mansion in Beverly Hills were decorated with 150 magazine covers on which she appeared.

Hollywood quite naturally sought to capitalize on her. She was signed by 20th Century-Fox, which had prospered with a succession of blonde stars—Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Marilyn Monroe.

Miss Mansfield first essayed a movie siren in "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" which she had played with dazzling results on Broadway. Next she was cast with Dan Dailey in "The Wayward Bus" and with Cary Grant in "Kiss

Them for Me." None achieved hit status.

The measurement of Jayne's acting skill was taken, and her film career declined. In recent years she appeared in guest roles or in the nude, or both.

Jayne's death on the Louisiana highway followed the tragic pattern of other film figures who strived to fit the role of sex symbol.

Jean Harlow was the sensational "Platinum Blonde" of the early talkies after her torrid appearance in "Hell's Angels." Her personal life often made the headlines, particularly when her husband, film executive Paul Bern, committed suicide a month after their marriage.

Harlow's career suffered the inevitable slippage—sex symbols have minimal longevity in films—and she turned redhead an attempted comedy. Death from uremic poisoning came in 1937 when she was 26.

Thelma Todd was another blonde star of the 1930s. She did some roles as a femme fatale, then switched to comedy as leading lady for Laurel and Hardy and costar in two-reelers with Patsy Kelley. Like Harlow, she had a series of romantic alliances.

One day in 1935 Miss Todd was discovered behind the wheel of her car, parked in

the garage of her oceanside house. She was dead of carbon monoxide poisoning. The actress, 27, gave no indication she contemplated suicide, and investigators pondered whether she had been murdered. The case was never solved.

Lupe Velez was a tempestuous star of silents and talkies and a lively figure in Hollywood society. Among her long-time romances were Gary Cooper and Johnny Weissmuller, the screen Tarzan whom she married.

The marriage didn't last, nor did her fame. She was reduced to playing the Mexican spitfire in B movies and dating lesser-known figures. She committed suicide in 1944 at the age of 34, naming a bit player as father of her unborn child.

Carole Landis had known a flashy career as a blonde leading lady and had married four times by the time she was 29. Actor Rex Harrison discovered her body in her apartment one day in 1948. She had died from an overdose of sleeping pills and left no indication why she took her life.

Marie McDonald was dubbed "The Body" by an alert press agent during the war years, when the production of pinup photos became almost an industry.

She won a contract at MGM, but she proved more adept as a subject for cheese-cake than as an actress. As her career declined, she continued making news with her stormy marriages and the 1957 kidnaping, which strained the credulity of police and press. She died in 1965, apparently from drugs.

Marilyn Monroe offered the classic case of fame for a sex symbol: the squalid childhood, early marriage and divorce, the struggle for a break in films, posing nude out of financial need, ingratiating herself to producers, the big break, the white-hot glare of the spotlight, marriage and divorce from famous figures, inability to cope with personal and career problems, decline of box-office appeal, being fired from a comeback film, suicide at 34.

Jayne Mansfield was once groomed as the successor to Marilyn. She didn't make it.

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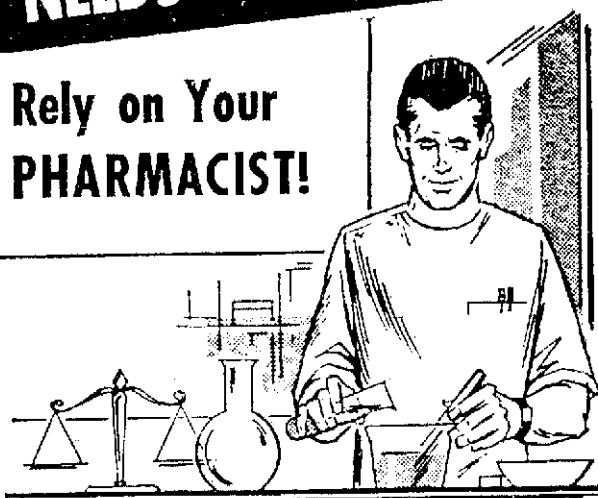
The late Jayne Mansfield is shown (above) in a dual role in her final film, "Single Room Furnished," completed two weeks before her death at 34 on June 29. Other sex queens who met early deaths included Marilyn Monroe (right) at 34 and Jean Harlow (below) at 26.



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SHOWTIME  
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# Frank Sinatra Jr. Headlines Outagamie County Fair



Frank Sinatra Jr.

The annual Outagamie County Fair begins Tuesday and runs through Sunday at Seymour.

Heading the entertainment segment of the fair will be Frank Sinatra Jr., Carmel Quinn, Frank Fontaine, Minnie Pearl and the WGN Barn Dance.

Also prominent on the bill will be illusionist Ferry Forst and Victor Julian and his pets.

Frank Sinatra Jr., well aware of the magic in his name, has traveled farther than the Ranger moon probe to launch his singing career. "During the past 2½ years I've learned how to sing, how to pack a suit case and how to wait in line for cholera injections," said young Sinatra recently while appearing at the fabulous Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Sinatra Jr. launched his singing career unexpectedly in 1962 when he surprised the Elliott brothers at Disneyland and asked if he could sing with them on stage. Within months he became the youngest person ever to receive individual billing on the Las Vegas "Strip."

Sinatra Jr. has traveled over a quarter of a million miles entertaining audiences in person and on live television throughout the world. He has covered 12 European countries and all their major cities: the Orient, Free China, the Philippines, Okinawa, South America, Puerto Rico, Canada and just about every state in the United States. Eventually, he will cover the entire world.

Sinatra's first motion picture will be called "Adam" co-starring with Sammy Davis Jr.

Since traveling and entertaining takes up much of his time, Sinatra doesn't have time for extensive social life. His leisure moments are spent in a recording laboratory at his Southern California home. Or, when in Las Vegas, out on the desert target shooting with friends. Photography is one of his main hobbies.

Be it cafe society or the Great Society, the magical voice and charm of the Irish-born beauty Carmel Quinn continues to bring joy and warmth to millions via radio, television, records, the stage and nightclub appearances.

Carmel's brand of friendly persuasion has even touched a couple in the White House — President and Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson — judging from her special appearances at two Presidential parties last year. In addition to her regular repertoire, the Irish Rose was asked to sing "The Yellow Rose of Texas."



Minnie Pearl (right) will be featured attraction of Wednesday's country and western show at the Outagamie County Fair. The bulk of the program, though, will consist of members of the WGN Barn Dance group (above). The group has a syndicated television show.



Frank Fontaine (right) is more familiar to Americans as Crazy Gugenheim (above), a character he portrays on the "Jackie Gleason" TV show. Fontaine will be one of the attractions of the Outagamie County Fair this week.



Carmel Quinn

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Notions—Fourth Floor

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Men's Hats—Street Floor

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Boys' Wear—Third Floor

## TERRIFIC BUYS ON MEN'S SHOES FOR SUMMER

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Men's famous brand shoes ..... 10.97-22.97

Men's Shoes—Street Floor

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for action people ..... 6.99

Young Man's Shop—Street Floor

## TOGS FOR GENTLEMEN

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Men's Sportswear—Street Floor

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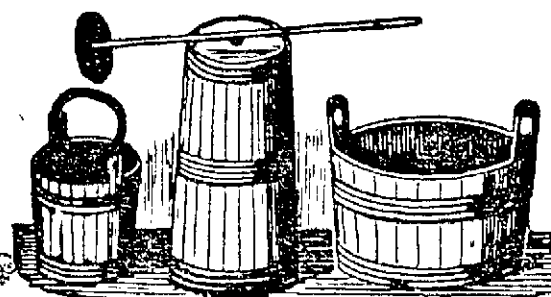
Furniture Gallery—Fifth Floor

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Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor



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Fashion Fabrics—Fourth Floor

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Domestics & Linens—Fourth Floor

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Baskets—Fourth Floor



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# Gershwin Lives on 30 Years After Death

BY GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In shirtsleeves, sweater or bathrobe, the slender young man trilled and thundered an apartment piano for three weeks. "Make it good, George," his businessman father urged. "It might be important."

When he finished, George Gershwin had composed a blazing blend of jazz and symphony — "The Rhapsody in Blue" — that rocketed his name into the musical firmament.

Thirteen years later, at 38, after a torrential output of standards ranging from "I Got Rhythm" to "It Ain't Necessarily So," George Gershwin died.

He died July 11, 1937, in a Hollywood hospital, a few hours after surgery for a

brain tumor. The anniversary will itself have no sad commemorations. But there will be the usual 40-plus U.S. and European all-Gershwin memorial summer concerts, mostly in July, including one in Hollywood Bowl.

In the perspective of three decades, what is the musical stature of the onetime Tin Pan Alley song plugger, a son of Russian-Jewish immigrants?

"Controversial in this country, solid in Europe," says Ira Gershwin, now 70. George's brother and lyricist on many unforgettable hits such as "Embraceable You," "Fascinating Rhythm" and "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

Sitting in his beautiful Beverly Hills home, looking like a plump Buddha or banker, a

cigar in the middle of his mouth, Ira added: "In Europe, 'Porgy and Bess' is considered a great opera. In this country a few critics still say it isn't Bach or Beethoven."

"But more and more, George becomes respected. Louis Untermeyer wrote a book two years ago about the 100 greatest people of the 20th century. He included four composers, and George was one of them."

Paul Whiteman, the onetime "King of Jazz," for whom Gershwin wrote "Rhapsody in Blue," said at his home in New Hope, Pa.: "I don't want — by any means — to take anything away from the many fine symphonic composers we have had, but Gershwin was the finest."

"He was the first to take the jazz feeling and combine it in symphonic form and still respect the symphony. He has had a bigger impact on symphonic music across the world than almost any modern composer."

Ferde Grofe picked up Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" pages as he wrote them, orchestrated them for Whiteman's 18 men and played second piano to Gershwin's first at that premier performance in New York in 1924.

The portly, 75-year-old composer — his "Grand Canyon Suite" is played throughout the world — said at his Santa Monica Calif. home: "Gershwin carved out a niche for himself that nobody else has matched. He couldn't write anything that didn't have a great tune. 'Rhapsody in Blue' is a blend of beautiful melody and syncopation. I believe it will live through the ages."

The great popular song writer Irving Berlin — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Always," "White Christmas," "Remember," "God Bless America" — said in New York: "The best, truest thing anyone can say of Gershwin's work, after the passage of 30 years, is that it is fresher and more popular than when he was alive."

Song writer Hoagy Carmichael — "Stardust" — remembers him as a dear friend, tennis partner who was "just as thorough about trying to win as he was about writing fine music," and generous musical advice-giver.

Gershwin, who never married, was born Sept. 28, 1898, in Brooklyn, the second son of Morris and Rose Gershwin — originally Gershowitz. They named him Jacob but called him George. The family changed the spelling to Gershwin after George did upon starting his musical career.

Brother Ira recalls their boyhood on Manhattan's Lower East Side: "Our father went from one business to another: cigar store, pool parlor, Turkish bath, restaurants. At the end he went broke. He liked the opera and could hum a few arias."

In school the violin playing of a fellow student aroused George's interest in music. He studied piano diligently. At 14 he could transpose any tune

into any key and at 15 he was hired by J.H. Remick & Co., a music publishing firm, as a song plugger, demonstrating new tunes for vaudeville acts. He also began writing popular songs. The first, published, in 1916: "When You Want 'Em, You Can't Get 'Em."

"A lot of people think George was brash, but he wasn't," said Ira. "The main thing about him was his vitality. He was always working."

George's first entire musical comedy score was "La, La, Lucille" in 1919. Soon he wrote the hit "Swanee," sung by Al Jolson in the musical "Sinbad."

"George would finish one show and go right on to another," said Ira. "I didn't have that kind of energy."

At New York's City College, Ira wrote a humor column, "Gargoyle Gargles," named for the school's architectural trimmings, and contributed quips to the newspaper columns of Franklin P. Adams and Don Marquis.

In the '20s and '30s Ira wrote the lyrics to George's melodies for some of Broadway's biggest musical hits. A partial list: "Lady, Be Good" including the song "The Man I Love"; "Oh, Kay!"; "Someone to Watch Over Me"; "Funny Face"; "S Wonderful"; "Girl Crazy"; "But Not for Me"; "Bidin' My Time"; "Strike Up the Band"; "Of Thee I Sing"; "Love is Sweeping the Country"; "Wintergreen for President."

He also collaborated on the lyrics with DuBose Heyward who wrote the libretto for George's folk opera "Porgy and Bess," including "It Ain't Necessarily So," "I Got Plenty of Nuthin'" and "Summertime."

Ira won a Pulitzer Prize, the first to a lyricist, for "Of Thee I Sing" in 1932. Why didn't George?

"Because at that time they didn't give the Pulitzer to music, only to words," Ira said.

Said Ira: "Most of the time I'd write to the tune. I had to have a tune to challenge me. He'd write a couple of bars of music and I'd write a couple of bars of lyrics. 'I Got Rhythm' took me three weeks, deciding where to put the emphasis on what notes."

Whiteman called his concert at New York's old Aeolian Hall on the afternoon of Feb. 12, 1924, "An Experiment in American Music." He asked Gershwin to contribute an extended work that "would be symphonic and have the stamp of American jazz."

Grofe took the subway almost daily to the Gershwins' apartment to pick up a sheet or two of George's manuscript for orchestration. Grofe still has the composer's priceless pages, their staves, labeled "Jazz Band" and "Piano Solo," note-sprinkled in India ink below the hand-printed title: "A Rhapsody in Blue."

Grofe's original score is in the Library of Congress.

Grofe told Gershwin his main theme sounded like Mo-

Insight — Outasight

## Israeli General Needn't Have Worried

With Darwin Debasker

If Gen. Moshe Dayan ever doubted for a moment, prior to last month's war, the chances of his tiny nation against the entire outmoded, outdated Arab world, all he needed to do was turn to show business for support, whether it be monetary, moral or physical.

Entertainers pledged everything in sight for the Israeli cause and many volunteered to entertain the troops. About all the Arabs could look forward to was Omar Sharif riding a camel singing "Lara's Theme." But even Omar wasn't available; he was too busy on the movie version of "Funny Girl," with love scenes opposite Barbra Streisand. A good example of the show must go on.

Not quite so humorous or in the tradition of nothing slowing down the show was Danny Kaye's decision to cancel his contract for the Chichester Festival in England. Seems Danny just HAD to entertain the Israeli forces, so he dropped out of an event that has sold \$84,000 in tickets, many because of his billing. Kaye promised to guarantee the theater against a loss, but who will guarantee Kaye that his drawing power won't suffer after this bad scene? Incidentally, the ironic title of the play he bolted: "The Servant of Two Masters."

Other entertainers anxious to give the Israeli fighters some songs included Britons Tom Jones, Dusty Springfield, the Searchers and several more.

Variety, the show business bible, took on almost patriotic fervor, referring to the conflict as the "six-day miracle war" and the "David-Goliath mideastern strife," among others.

Jack Warner headed a campaign to raise money for Israel, and came up with 2½-million bucks at one cocktail party in his home. Major donors were Warner, \$150,000; Frank Sinatra, Jack Benny and Danny Kaye, \$25,000 each, and Burt Lancaster, \$10,000. The grand champ, though, was Herb Alpert, with a cool quarter-million Tijuana gold ones. Admit it now — you never thought you would help pad a war cause when you bought that last Alpert album, did you?

Of course, what war would be anything without jokes. Aside from the conflict itself, some of the biggest laughs this time were gotten from these lines:

Tourist tip: See the pyramids, visit Israel.

The Arabs lost 12 planes and two carpets over Damascus.

Two of England's Rolling Stones are in almost as much trouble as King Hussein. Leader Mick Jagger and lead guitarist Keith Richard were imprisoned recently — Jagger for possession of pep pills (at least one of the same type that killed Lenny Bruce) and Richard for permitting his manor house to be used for "pot" or "hash" smoking (the reports are sometimes contradictory on the exact nature of his charge). Jagger got three months, Richard a year. There have been some demonstrations and one member of Parliament even introduced a motion criticizing the severity of the penalties. That's the cool English economy-minded logic at work — thinking of the country's natural resources.

Judy Garland's unfortunate career, which has had so much tragedy in recent years, has taken a turn I can't support. In a Long Island appearance last month, the audience started cheering her every good note, of which there are few these days. While some may interpret the enthusiasm as adulation and encouragement, it also has the tendency of making a joke out of a one-time great artist. The poor woman is sick and her talent is shattered. Pushing her through pure torture of this nature is like cheering every literate utterance of a retarded child. A little discreetness and subtlety would be more tasteful. Judy should not become a "camp" hero.

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Continued from page 11

Grofe told Gershwin his main theme sounded like Mo-

WLS deejay Dex Card — known around Chicago and the midwest as the jolly lean giant — is out after a squabble with station manager Gene Taylor. New man in the 2-6 p.m. Silver Dollar Survey slot is Larry Lujack.

The Monkees began a national tour Friday which will see 30 performances by Aug. 27. Six of the concerts will be in the midwest. Schedule is: July 29, Detroit's Olympia Stadium; July 30, Chicago Stadium; Aug. 2, Milwaukee Arena; Aug. 4, Municipal Auditorium at St. Paul, Minn.; Aug. 5, St. Louis' Kiel Auditorium, and Aug. 6, Des Moines' Veterans Memorial Auditorium. That Milwaukee date is a Wednesday.

# TELEVISION

The information in this log is compiled from material supplied by networks and area stations. Programs subject to change without notice.

**Stations Represented:**  
 2—WBAY-TV, Green Bay  
 4—WTMJ-TV, Milwaukee  
 5—WFRV-TV, Green Bay  
 6—WITI-TV, Milwaukee  
 7—WSAU-TV, Wausau  
 9—WAOW-TV, Wausau  
 11—WLUX-TV, Green Bay  
 12—WISN-TV, Milwaukee

## SUNDAY

6:00 a.m.  
 5 — Faith for Today  
 6:30 a.m.  
 5 — Religious Series  
 6:45 a.m.  
 11 — This Is The Life  
 7:00 a.m.  
 5 — Know the Truth  
 6 — TV Chapel  
 7:05 a.m.  
 6 — News  
 7:15 a.m.  
 11 — The Christouhers  
 6 — From the Dean's Desk  
 7:30 a.m.  
 2 — Camera Three  
 4 — Your Library Story  
 9-6 — Faith for Today (C)  
 5 — This Is The Life  
 7:45 a.m.  
 11 — Davey and Goliath (C)  
 4 — Library Playhouse (C)  
 5 — Farm Forecast (C)  
 7:55 a.m.  
 12 — Morning Devotions  
 8:00 a.m.  
 11 — Insight (C)  
 4 — Religious Service  
 2 — Light Time  
 12 — Answer For Today  
 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan  
 9-6 — Pattern For Living  
 8:15 a.m.  
 2 — Sacred Heart  
 8:30 a.m.  
 12 — Davey and Goliath  
 4 — Frontiers of Faith  
 2 — Sunday Mass  
 6 — The Living Word (C)  
 11-9 — Beany & Cecil (C)  
 8:45 a.m.  
 6 — The Sacred Heart  
 12 — Light Time  
 9 a.m.  
 4 — This Is The Life  
 2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet  
 11-9 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)  
 6 — Mass for Shutins  
 5 — Astro Boy  
 9:30 a.m.  
 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live  
 11-9-6 — Peter Potamus (C)  
 5 — Sunday Funnies  
 4 — Your Library Story  
 9:45 a.m.  
 4 — Cartoons  
 10 a.m.  
 2 — Movie  
 5 — Movie  
 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)  
 4 — Kids Klub (C)

## SHOWBIZ BY FLASH



"Tonight we bring you a documentary special instead of the ball game that preempted the variety special that replaced the regular weekly show!"

7-12 — Camera Three  
 10:30 a.m.  
 11-6-9 — Discovery '67 (C)  
 12 — Linus the Lionhearted (C)  
 7 — This Is The Life  
 11 a.m.  
 11 — Commentary (C)  
 4 — Showplace of Homes (C)  
 6 — County Close-up  
 7 — Hour of Deliverance  
 9 — Movie  
 12 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
 11:05 a.m.  
 11 — Wells Fargo  
 11:30 a.m.  
 4 — Danger Is My Business (C)  
 7 — Face The Nation  
 11 — Musical Hayride  
 6 — The Bible Answers (C)  
 12 — Face The Nation  
 Noon  
 2 — Dick Rodgers (C)  
 5 — Meet The Press (C)  
 6 — Directions  
 4 — Bowling (C)  
 7 — News  
 12 — Bachelor Father  
 12:15 p.m.  
 7 — Jerry Goetsch Orchestra  
 12:30 p.m.  
 5 — Across The Seven Seas (C)  
 6-9 — Issues and Answers (C)  
 11 — Country Music Caravan  
 12 — It's About Time (C)  
 1 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — National Pro Soccer (C)  
 4 — Movie  
 5 — Movie  
 6 — Public Conference  
 9 — Twins Baseball (Live)  
 11 — The Outlaws  
 1:30 p.m.  
 6 — Movie  
 2 p.m.  
 11 — Directions  
 2:30 p.m.  
 11 — The Rifleman  
 3 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Los Angeles International Games (C)  
 4 — Meet The Press (C)  
 6 — Perspective on Greatness  
 11 — The Rebel  
 3:30 p.m.  
 7 — Wisconsin Hunter  
 4 — The Open Question  
 11 — The Detectives  
 4 p.m.  
 4 — Decision  
 6 — Movie  
 9 — The Christophers  
 11 — Movie  
 4:30 p.m.  
 4-5 — Sportsman's Holiday. Two fishermen in quest of Atlantic salmon in scenic New Brunswick, Canada. (C)  
 9 — Trails West  
 5 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — 21st Century. Mars and Beyond. A look at what is likely to be discovered by man in outer space. (C-R)  
 4 — Dr. Albert Burke  
 9 — Dating Game (C)  
 5 — Frank McGee Report (C)  
 5:30 p.m.  
 2 — Buck Owens Show (C)  
 4 — Smithsonian  
 5 — Backyard Barbecue  
 6 — Death Valley Days (C)  
 7 — News  
 9 — Newlywed Game  
 12 — One Step Beyond  
 5:45 p.m.  
 5 — The Garden Gate  
 6 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Lassie (C-R)  
 11-6-9 — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. A scientist creates a new aquatic life form which grows to gigantic size. (C-R)

4 — Animal Secrets (C)  
 5 — Focus (C)  
 6:30 p.m.  
 2-7 — It's About Time (C-R)  
 12 — Milwaukee Reports  
 4-5 — Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color. "Gallagher Goes West". Part one of a two-part story. (C-R)  
 7 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan Show (C-R)  
 11-6-9 — The FBI. The crime: Espionage, kidnapping, murder. The case: The murder of a sailor on a government beach leads Inspector Erskine on an international case of intrigue. (C-R)  
 7:30 p.m.  
 4-5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)  
 8 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Our Place (C)  
 4-5 — Bonanza. A plain, retiring girl resigns herself to spinsterhood until Little Joe inspires her to take a bolder approach to romance. (C-R)  
 11-9 — Movie. "It Happened at the World's Fair". Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood. (C-R)  
 6 — Movie  
 9 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Candid Camera (C-R)  
 4-5 — The Saint. The Saint goes to jail, as part of a police plan to smash a big-scale prison escape organization. (C)  
 9:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — What's My Line? (C-R)  
 10:00 p.m.  
 6-7-12 — News (C)  
 2-4-5 — News (C)  
 9 — News  
 11 — Polka Festival  
 10:15 p.m.  
 5 — Movie  
 10:20 p.m.  
 4 — Eye Witness (C)  
 10:30 p.m.  
 12 — Movie (C)  
 6 — Movie  
 7 — Movie  
 2 — Movie  
 9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
 4 — Tonight Show  
 11:00 p.m.  
 11 — Commentary  
 11:05 p.m.  
 11 — Playhouse 90  
 11:55 p.m.  
 5 — Topic  
 12 Midnight  
 2 — Honeymooners  
 5 — Marshall Dillon  
 4 — News  
 12:20 a.m.  
 12 — Ann Southern  
 12:30 a.m.  
 6 — News

## MONDAY

6:30 p.m.  
 2-7-12 — Gilligan's Island (C-R)  
 4 — Murl Deusing Safari: Malaya and Singapore (C)  
 5 — The Monkees. The boys attempt to crash a party

against the wishes of a disapproving father. (C-R)  
 11-6-9 — Iron Horse. Dave Tarrant and Barnabas invent phantom train to confuse robbers who have hijacked train seeking \$140,000 in bonds. (C-R)

7 p.m.

5 — I Dream of Jeannie. "My Master, the Great Caruso. Tony's temporary acquisition of Caruso's voice puts him in an Air Force talent contest — and he falls flat. (C-R)  
 2-7-12 — Mr. Terrific (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Vacation Playhouse. Ethel Merman plays the owner of a small night club in the South Pacific. (R) (Premiere)  
 4 — Captain Nice (C-R)  
 5 — Midland Barn Dance. Devy Davenport makes a

guest appearance. (C)  
 11-6-9 — Rat Patrol. A surprise attack by the marauding Arabs forces Dietrich's group and the 'rat' raiders to become allies against a mutual enemy. (C-R)

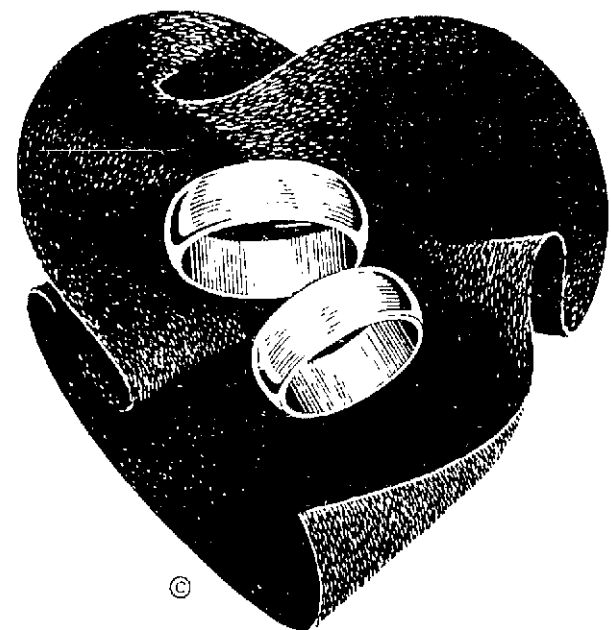
8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Andy Griffith. Goober grows a beard during a hunting trip and begins to think of himself as a philosopher. (C-R)

4-5 — The Road West. Ben decides to run for Town Council when a corrupt politician gets the new marshal on his payroll. Wendell Corey guest-stars. (C-R)

11-6-9 — The Felony Squad. "Strikeout." Jim Briggs becomes undercover man in attempted bank robbery.

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8:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Family Affair. Buffy, thinking she's going to be sent away to be a dancer, sets out to sabotage her ballet-class recital. (C-R)



Ethel Merman, Mrak Goddard (center) and Marvin Kaplan appear in "Maggie Brown" on "Vacation Playhouse" Monday.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Rachel tries to hide from the past by going into seclusion. (C)

9 p.m.  
2 — Decision . . . Harry S. Truman (R)

7-12 — Coronet Blue (C)

4-5 — Run For Your Life. "The Carpella Collection." Paul Bryan is hunted as a suspect in an international gum theft. Ben Gazara stars. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Big Valley. A railroad stationmaster fixes an exorbitant rate for the shipment of peaches. (C-R)

9:30 p.m.  
2 — Death Valley Days (C-R)

10:00 p.m.  
11-2-4-5 — News (C)  
6-9 — News

10:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

6 — Movie

7 — Movie

2-12 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

12 Midnight

2 — Movie

12 — Ann Southern

5 — Marshal Dillon

9 — News

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:30

6 — News (C)

12:55 a.m.  
6 — Movie

## TUESDAY

6 p.m.

4-5 — Major-League All-Star Game (C)

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Daktari. Clarence is needed for a blood transfusion to an ailing lion, but Judy hides him in a jungle tree house where he almost starves. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Combat! "The Gantlet." Sgt. Saunders escapes after being captured by Germans and is pursued by killer dogs. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Spotlight. Shelly Berman, Shani Wallis, and Englebert Humperdinck. (C)

11-6-9 — The Invaders. "The Betrayed." David Vincent finds computer controls and a mysterious tape in an abandoned railroad tank car. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 — Peyton Place. Martin Peyton takes a bracelet to Boston, leaving a wide trail for Steven to follow. (C)

7 — Movie

2-12 — Petticoat Junction. Kate Bradley sells the virtues of the milk of human kindness to a touring temperance lecturer who is neglecting his small son. (C-R)

9 p.m.

4-5 — NBC News Special: Khrushchev in Exile. (C)

11-6-9 — The Fugitive — "The Ivy Maze." Kimble and Lt. Gerard confront the one-armed man as he is on the verge of confessing to the murder of Kimble's wife. (C-R)

2 — Panorama (C)

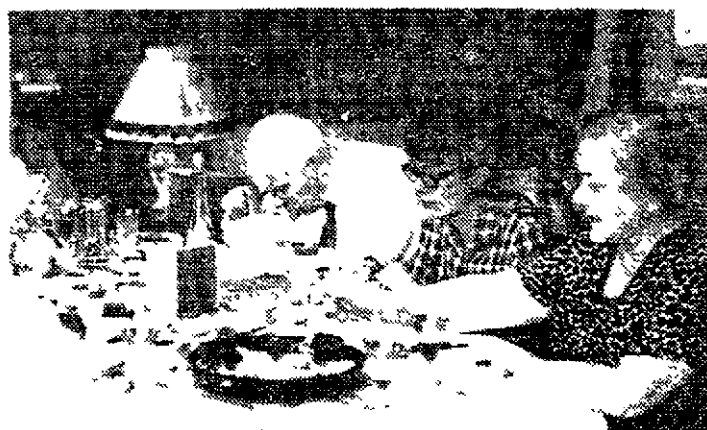
12 — Special — "We've Got it Here."

9:30 p.m.

2-12 — CBS Special Report — "An Essay on Women."

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News



An unprecedented study of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, based on exclusive films, photographs and voice tapes, will show for the first time on TV his life in retirement. "Khrushchev in Exile — His Opinions and Revelations," in color and black and white, will be shown on NBC Tuesday.

11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:30 p.m.

2 — Perry Mason

6 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — CBS Reports

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show

12 — Movie

## WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lost in Space. Dr. Smith is hailed as Valhalla's greatest hero when he inadvertently slays a monster with the golden hammer of Thor. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Batman. "Green Ice." Mr. Freeze threatens to freeze the entire city unless Gotham officials fork over a cool billion dollars. (C-R)

4 — Muri Deusing Safari: The Many Faces of Spain. (C)

5 — The Virginian. "Sue Ann." Patty Duke guest-stars in the role of a farm girl who seeks a more exciting life in the city. (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6-9 — The Monroes. "To Break a Colt." Clayt, as a trail hand on a cattle drive learns what it takes to be a cowboy. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Beverly Hillbillies. Flatt and Scruggs come to Hollywood and visit their old friends, the Clampetts. (C-R)

4 — I Dream of Jeannie (C-R)

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — Green Acres. Matchmaker Lisa Douglas tries to marry off Ralph Monroe the



Tuesday Weld and Elvis Presley co-star in "Wild in the Country" on Wednesday night Movie.

lady carpenter, to Hank Kimball, the county agent. (C-R)  
4-5 — Bob Hope Presents. "A Time to Love." Maximilian Schell, Nina Foch, Claire Bloom, and Ralph Bellamy star in a contemporary drama of romance, money, and motives. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Movie. "Wild in the Country." Elvis Presley, Hope Lange star in the story of the rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy from delinquency to fresh promise as an aspiring writer. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle. Gomer helps Sgt. Carter man a Marine recruiting booth in Hollywood, but his lowdown on the rigors of basic training drives prospects away. (C-R)

9 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Steve Allen Comedy Hour. Allen and wife Jayne Meadows host Tim Conway, Stiller and Meara, and Lou Rawls. (C)

4-5 — I Spy. "Child Out of Time." Because of her amazing retentive powers, the 10-year old daughter of a former German collaborator becomes a pawn in her vengeful mother's plot to seal World War II secrets to the highest bidder. (C-R)

10:00 p.m.

6-7-9-12 — News

11-2-4-5 — News (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie

10:30 p.m.

2-12 — Movie

4-5 — Tonight Show (C)

7 — Movie

11-9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)

12 Midnight

2 — Naked City

12 — Ann Southern

9-11 — News

5 — Marshal Dillon

12:15 a.m.

4 — Movie

12:25 a.m.

6 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Movie

2:20 a.m.

6 — Highway Patrol

## THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. Red Skelton joins Lucy and Desi on a madcap mission to Alaska. (R)

4-5 — Daniel Boone. "The Long Way Home." Boone proves an old Army friend innocent of a murder charge. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Batman (C-R)

7 p.m.

11-6 — F Troop. Phil Harris guests as a 147-year old Italian. (C-R)

9 — Beef Up Your Life

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — My Three Sons. Robbie is asked to be the best man at a wedding of the girl he hoped to marry. (C-R)

4-5 — Star Trek. "Tomorrow is Yesterday." A malfunction causes the Enterprise to be returned in time to the 1960s and into an earth orbit where it is sighted as a UFO by an Air Force jet. (C-R)

11-6-9 — Bewitched (C-R)

8 p.m.



Stefanie Powers stars in "Die, Die My Darling" on Thursday Night Movie.

2-7-12 — Movie. "Die, Die My Darling." Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers, and Peter Vaughn star in the suspense thriller about a girl im-

## PROGRAMS SEEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6 a.m.

(Tues.-Fri.)

4-5 — Continental Classroom

6:25 a.m.

12 — Farm Report

6:30 a.m.

5 — Farm Digest (C)

12 — Sunrise Semester

2 — Movie

6:45 a.m.

4 — Cartoon Carnival

6:30 a.m.

6 — RFD

6:55 a.m.

11 — Top O' The Mornin

7 a.m.

4-5 — Today Show (C)

2 — Cheer-Up Time

6 — Classroom 6

(Wed., Home and Garden)

12 — Hi Neighbor (C)

7:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

7:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — News

7-12 — CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 — The King and Odie Show

8 a.m.

2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo

11 — Merv Griffin

6 — Cartoon Alley (C)

8:25 a.m.

5 — Today's News (C)

8:30 a.m.

5 — Today Show (C)

6 — Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.

2 — Tell Me, Dr. Brothers

4 — Snap Judgement (C)

7 — Romper Room

5 — Snap Judgment (C)

9 — Film Shows

11 — Romper Room

12 — Candid Camera

6 — The Dating Game

9:20 a.m.

2 — Film Shows (M-W-F)

9:25 a.m.

5 — Sander Vanocur With the News (C)

9:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Beverly Hillbillies

6 — Matches 'n' Mates (C)

4-5 — Concentration

9 — In Town Today

11 — Dateline Hollywood

9:55

11 — The Children's Doctor (C)

10 a.m.

11-6-9 — Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12 — Andy of Mayberry

4-5 — Personality (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-6-9 — The Family Game

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke

4-5 — Hollywood Squares (C)

11 a.m.

11-9-6 — Everybody's Talking

2-7 — Love of Life (C)

4-5 — Jeopardy (C)

12 — Mike Douglas (C)

11:25 a.m.

2 — News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 — Donna Reed

2-7 — Search for Tomorrow

4-5 — Eye Guess (C)

11:45 a.m.

2-7 — Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 — News

Noon

11-6-9 — The Fugitive

2-7-12 — Noon Show (C)

5 — Mid Day (C)

12 — News

12:05 p.m.

12 — Mike Douglas

12:15 p.m.

5 — Dial for Dollars

12:30 p.m.

4 — Kids' Club (C)

5 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 — As the World Turns (C)

12:55 p.m.

4 — News

5 — News

1 p.m.

11-6-9 — Newlywed Game

2-7-12 — Password (C)

4-5 — Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 — Dream '67' Girl

2-7-12 — House Party (C)

4-5 — The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 — Woman's Touch (C)

2 p.m.

11-6-9 — General Hospital

2-7-12 — To Tell the Truth

4 — Girl Talk

5 — Another World (C)

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 — News

2:30 p.m.

11-9 — Dark Shadows

2-7-12 — Edge of Night

4-5 — You Don't Say (C)

6 — Merv Griffin

3 p.m.

11-9 — Dating Game

2-7-12 — Secret Storm

4-5 — Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

4-5 — News (C)

3:30 p.m.

9 — Dateline: Hollywood

11 — Dennis the Menace

2-7 — As the World Turns (C)

4 — Let's Make a Deal (C)

5 — Early Show. Dialing for Dollars (C)

12 — Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 — Guiding Light

3:55 p.m.

9 — The Children's Doctor

4 p.m.

7 — Movie

prisoned by the mother of her dead fiance. (C-R)  
11-6-9 — That Girl. "The Mating Game." Ann appears on a TV dating game show and fails to choose Don as her escort. (C-R)

8:30 p.m.  
4-5 — Dragnet 1967. "The Hit and Run Driver." Sgt Friday and Officer Gannon track down a hit - and - run suspect (C-R)

11-6-9 — Love on a Rooftop. "Who is Sylvia?" A mystery woman who haunts the dreams of David and Julie materializes in an unexpected manner. (C-R)

9 p.m.  
4-5 — Dean Martin Summer Show. Host Vic Damone welcomes Frank Gorshin, Donna Jean Young, and Wes Harrison to the variety hour. (C)  
11 — Alfred Hitchcock. "Wall-ly the Beard."

6-9 — Summer Focus (C)  
10:00 p.m.  
9 — News (C)  
6-7-12 — News (C)  
2-4-5 — News (C)  
10:25 p.m.

6 — Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
11 — Joey Bishop Show  
12 — Movie  
2 — Perry Mason  
9 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
7 — Movie  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
11:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
12 Midnight  
4 — News  
5 — Marshal Dillon  
12 — Stars on Stage  
9 — News

12:15 a.m.  
12 — Ann Southern  
4 — Movie  
12:25 a.m.  
6 — News  
12:45 a.m.  
6 — Movie  
2:30 a.m.  
6 — Highway Patrol

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.  
6-9 — Green Hornet. "Beautiful Dreamer, Part II". (C-R)  
11 — British Open Golf Tournament.  
4-5 — Tarzan. "A Pride of assassins." Tarzan attempts to rescue a beautiful arms smuggler whose former partner has marked her for murder. (C-R)  
2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West.



Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber (left), starring in "Our Place," do a comedy routine on the Sunday night show.

West and Gordon are puzzled to receive a newspaper that predicts the death — in their presence — of Almerie, a famous magician (C-R)  
7 p.m.

11-6-9 — Time Tunnel. "Billy the Kid." Tony and Doug materialize in 1881 and find their lives threatened by Billy the Kid. (C-R)

7:30 p.m.  
4-5 — The Man from U.N.C.L.E. "The Apple a Day Affair." Solo and Kuryakin invade the Appalachians to battle a THRUSH plot to destroy the world with fissionable fruit. (C-R)

2-7-12 — Hogan's Heroes. Hogan and his men rob a bank to get cash to buy secret military information from a renegade German. (C-R)

8 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Movie. "About Mrs. Leslie." Shirley Booth and Robert Ryan star in the story about the owner of a boarding house and her recollections of her secret love affair. (R)  
11-6-9 — Rango. "What's a Nice Girl Like You Doing

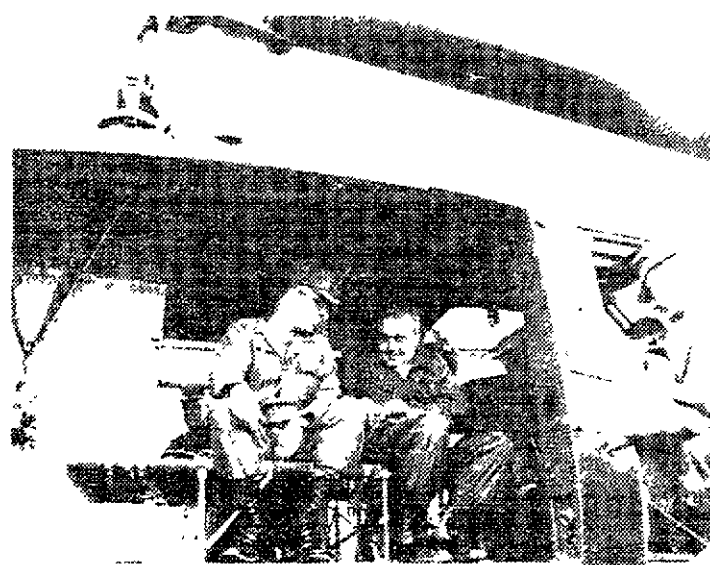


Jim McKay (left) and Byron Nelson will help broadcast the British Open Golf Tournament Friday and Saturday

Holding Up a Town Like This?" Carolyn Jones guest-stars as a bank robber. (C-R)  
8:30 p.m.

4-5 — T.H.E. Cat. "Design for Death." T.H.E. Cat visits a fashion show where a model is murdered (C-R)  
11-6-9 — Phyllis Diller. "Phyllis the Beauty Queen." Phyllis gets a job as a hairdresser. (C-R)

9 p.m.  
11-6-9 — The Avengers "The Superlative Seven." Steed is invited to a fancy-dress ball



"I Am a Soldier," which centers around a Stevens Point soldier, will be repeated on "Summer Focus" Thursday. It will be delayed for Saturday broadcast on Channel 11.

aboard a pilotless airplane. (C-R)  
4-5 — Laredo. "The Dance of the Laughing Death." Erik and Joe are captured and sentenced to death by a tribe of Indians who have been attacking military outposts (C-R)

10:00 p.m.  
11-2-4-5 — News (C)  
6-9 — News  
10:25 p.m.  
6 — Movie  
10:30 p.m.  
11 — Joey Bishop Show (C)  
2 — Movie  
4-5 — Tonight Show (C)  
9 — Movie  
12 — Movie  
7 — M-Squad  
11:00 p.m.  
7 — Movie  
12 Midnight  
4-6-9 — News  
5 — Movie  
2 — Movie  
12 — Ann Southern  
12:15 a.m.  
4 — Movie  
12:50 a.m.  
6 — Movie  
2:35 a.m.  
6 — Have Gun Will Travel

SATURDAY

6:25  
12 — Morning Devotions  
5 — Meditation and Social Security  
6:30 a.m.  
2 — Famous Playhouse  
12 — Summer Semester  
5 — Lorrie's Log Cabin  
7 a.m.  
11 — Kids Klassics  
4 — Garden Almanac  
5 — Astro-Boy  
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo  
6 — Farm Scene  
9 — Wisconsin Education  
7:30 a.m.  
4 — Cartoon Carnival  
9 — Agriculture U.S.A.  
5 — Kimba, the White Lion (C)  
7:45 a.m.  
6 — News  
7:55 a.m.  
6 — Editorial  
8 a.m.  
11 — Sgt. Preston  
2-7-12 — Mighty Mouse  
4-5 — Super 6 (C)  
6 — Cartoon Alley  
9 — Agriculture Today  
8:30 a.m.  
4-5 — Atom Ant (C)  
2-7-12 — Underdog (C)  
11 — Porky Pig (C)

9 — Porky Pig (C)  
9 a.m.  
11-9 — King Kong (C)  
2-7-12 — Frankenstein Jr. (C)  
4-5 — Flintstones (C)  
6 — Mighty Hercules (C)  
9:30 a.m.  
11-6-9 — British Open Golf Tournament  
2-7-12 — Space Ghost (C)  
4-5 — Space Kidettes (C)  
10 a.m.  
4-5 — Secret Squirrel  
2-7-12 — Superman (C)  
10:30 a.m.  
2-7-12 — Lone Ranger (C)  
4-5 — Jelsons (C)  
11 a.m.  
11-9-6 — Bugs Bunny (C)  
2-7-12 — Road Runner (C)  
4-5 — Cool McCool (C)  
11:30 a.m.  
11-9-6 — Magilla Gorilla  
2-7-12 — Beagles (C)  
4 — The Deputy  
5 — Movie  
12 Noon

2-7-12 — Tom & Jerry (C)  
6 — Saturday Matinee  
4 — The Silent Service  
11-9 — Hoppity Hooper (C)  
12:30 p.m.  
11-9 — American Bandstand  
2 — Soupy Sales  
4 — Danger Is My Business  
12 — Cartoon Time  
12 — Rifleman  
1 p.m.

4-5 — Major League Baseball (C)  
6 — Wide World of Sports  
7 — Movie  
12 — Movie  
1:30 p.m.  
2 — Movie  
11 — Country Music Caravan  
2:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 — British Open Golf (C)  
2:45 p.m.  
12 — Air Force Story  
3 p.m.  
7 — Los Angeles International Games. (Live-C)  
12 — Outer Limits  
2 — The Everglades  
3:30 p.m.  
2 — Ripcord  
6 — Hawaiian Eye  
11 — Sam Snead (C)  
4 p.m.  
2 — Trails West  
4 — Movie  
5 — Northwest Passage (C)  
12 — Playhouse 12  
4:30 p.m.  
2-6 — Whirlybirds  
5 — Littlest Hobo  
12 — 77 Sunset Strip  
5 p.m.  
2 — Romy Gosz Band with Tony Gosz (C)  
5 — Zorro

6 — Stingray  
7 — Petticoat Junction  
5:30 p.m.

6 Littlest Hobo  
2-7 — News (C)  
9 — Buck Owens Show (C)  
11 — Hawaiian Eye  
12 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats  
4 — Monkees  
5 — Sugarfoot

6 p.m.  
2-7-12 — News (C)  
4-6-9 — News

6:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Away We Go (C)  
4-5 — Flipper. A man is arrested for disrupting an underwater experiment, but Flipper seeks another culprit. (C-R)

9 — Dairyland Jubilee  
11-6 — Dating Game  
7 p.m.  
4-5 — Please Don't Eat The Daisies. Joan and Jim relive the memory of their first year of marriage. (C-R)  
11-6 — Newlywed Game

7:30 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Mission Impossible (C-R)  
4-5 — Get Smart. Max ends up in prison when he sticks a tooth cap containing nuclear plans into a convict. (C-R)  
11-6-9 — Lawrence Welk. A musical trip to Italy. (C-R)

8 p.m.  
4-5 — Movie. "The Proud and the Profane." William Holden. Deborah Kerr. (R)

8:30 p.m.  
2-7 — Pistols 'n' Petticoats (C-R)  
8 — Movie  
9 — Coaches All-American Football  
11 — Piccadilly Palace (C)  
12 — NFL Action (C)  
9 p.m.  
2-7-12 — Miss Universe Pa-



William Holden and Deborah Kerr co-star in "The Proud and the Profane" on "Saturday Night Movie."

geant (C)  
9:30 p.m.  
9 — Porter Wagoner Show  
11 — Polka Festival

10:00 p.m.  
6-7-12 — News (C)  
2-4-5 — News (C)  
9 — News

10:15 p.m.  
5-7-9 — Movie  
10:25 p.m.  
12 — Movie

10:30 p.m.  
11 — Summer Focus (C)  
6-4 — Movie  
7-12 — News

11:00 p.m.  
7-2-12 — Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
11-6-9 — Movie

12 Midnight  
11-2-5 — Movie  
12:15 a.m.  
9 — Outer Limits

12:20 a.m.  
11-6-4 — News  
12:30 a.m.  
12 — Movie

11 — News  
12:35 a.m.  
4 — Movie  
1:30 a.m.  
12 — News Capsule  
2:05 a.m.  
6 — Highway Patrol

Midwest's Top-Selling Singles, Albums

Compiled from information supplied Showtime Magazine by radio stations and retail outlets

SINGLES

1. Windy . . . . . Association (1)
2. San Francisco "Wear Some Flowers in Your Hair" . . . . . Scott McKenzie (5)
3. Little Bit O' Soul . . . . . Music Explosion (2)
4. Can't Take My Eyes Off You . . . . . Frankie Valli (8)
5. Up-Down and Away . . . . . Fifth Dimension (10)
6. Come on Down to My Boat . . . . . Every Mother's Son (7)
7. Don't Sleep in the Subway . . . . . Petula Clark (4)
8. The Tracks of My Tears . . . . . Johnny Rivers (9)
9. Let's Live for Today . . . . . Grass Roots (9)
10. She'd Rather Be With Me . . . . . Turtles (3)

ALBUMS

1. Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band . . . . . Beatles (2)
2. Headquarters . . . . . Monkees (1)
3. Sounds Like . . . . . Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass (3)
4. Surrealistic Pillow . . . . . Jefferson Airplane (4)
5. Revenge . . . . . Bill Cosby (5)
6. I Never Loved a Man . . . . . Aretha Franklin (6)
7. Born Free . . . . . Andy Williams (7)
8. More of the Monkees (9)
9. Casino Royale . . . . . Movie Soundtrack (10)
10. Paul Revere & Raiders' Greatest Hits (-)

SINGLES TO WATCH

- Chapel in the Moonlight (Dean Martin)  
A Girl Like You (Young Rascals)  
The Happening (Herb Alpert & Tijuana Brass)  
Mammy (Happenings)  
You Keep Me Hangin' On (Vanilla Fudge)



# TV FEATURE FILMS

## SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — "Masterson of Kansas." George Montgomery, Nancy Gates. Bat Masterson, as Dodge City's sheriff, works to stave off Indian war.

10:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — "Beyond the Moon" (1954). Richard Crane. Rocky Jones, Space Ranger, sets his sights on a moon landing.

11:00 a.m. — Channel 9 — "The Bride Wore Boots" (1946). Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings.

1:00 — Channel 5 — "Death of a Scoundrel" (1956). Zsa Zsa Gabor, Yvonne De Carlo. A penniless European comes to the U.S. and cons himself into a fortune.

1:00 — Channel 4 — "Marty." Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair.

1:30 — Channel 6 — "Swamp Water." Dana Andrews. Walter Brennan.

4:00 — Channel 11 — "Don't Go Near the Water." Glenn Ford, Gena Scala, Earl Holliman. Life on a tropical island is fairly blissful for a Navy detachment, but there's always some brass around to ruin the best of duties.

8:00 — Channels 11-9 — "It Happened at the World's Fair." Elvis Presley, Gary Lockwood. Presley and Lockwood wind up at the Seattle World's Fair after their plane is attacked.

8:00 — Channel 6 — "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell." Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford.

10:15 — Channel 5 — "Road House." (1948). Ida Lupino, Cornell Wilde. An entertainer becomes the center of an unusual triangle. Violent death results.

10:25 — Channel 12 — "The Showdown."

10:30 — Channel 2 — "De-

cision Before Dawn." (1952). Richard Basehart, Gary Merrill. A young German prisoner of war returns to his homeland to work for American intelligence.

11:05 — Channel 11 — "Herod the Great." (1960). Edmund Purdom. Sylvia Lopez. The King of Judea is eaten up with jealousy and hate, and even the appearance of the star over Bethlehem cannot save him from madness.

## MONDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Night of the Quarter Moon." (1959). Julie London, Dean Jones. Girl with trace of Negro blood marries into prominent social family.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Miami Story." Barry Sullivan.

4:00 — Channel 6 — "Suez." Tyrone Power, Louis Young.

10:30 — Channel 12 — "Straight Jacket." Joan Crawford, Dianne Baker.

10:30 — Channel 6 — "The Spiral Staircase." Dorothy McGuire, George Brent.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "This Angry Age." (1958). Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano. A young man becomes fed up with his mother's all-consuming struggle to convert their Indo-China rice fields into a rich estate.

12:00 — Channel 2 — "Princess of the Nile." (1954). Jeffery Hunter, Debra Paget. The son of an Arabian ruler is beaten and left for dead by a rival for the throne.

## TUESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "Moon-tide" (1942). Ida Lupino, Thomas Mitchell. A rough seafaring man cares for a destitute and care-worn young girl.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Rock,

Pretty Baby." Sal Mineo.

4:00 — Channel 6 — "Blondie's Big Deal." Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

10:30 — Channel 6 — "Forbidden." Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru.

10:30 — Channel 12 — "Bride and the Beast." Charlotte Austin, Lance Fuller.

1:30 — Channel 2 — "Dancing in the Dark." (1950). William Powell, Betsy Drake. A down-and-out actor, given a break by a film company if he convinces a Broadway star to sign for a film, instead finds a talented unknown. Later he realizes she is his own daughter.

12:40 — Channel 4 — "Streets of Paris." Jean Gabin.

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "The Killers Are Challenged." (1966). Three scientists working independently all are on the brink of a discovery that could upset the petroleum and mining industry.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Sea Wife." Richard Burton.

4:00 — Channel 6 — "Hondo." John Wayne, Geraldine Page, James Arness.

8:00 — Channels 11-6-9 — "Wild in the Country." (1961). Elvis Presley, Hope Lange. The rehabilitation of a gifted rural boy from delinquency to fresh promise as an inspiring writer.

10:30 — Channel 12 — "Battle Circus." Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson, Keenan Wynn.

10:30 p.m. — Channel 6 — "Three Etc's and a Colonel." Anita Ekberg, Vittorio De Sica.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "Cimarron Kid" (1953). Audie Murphy, Beverly Tyler. A young outlaw, leader of a gang of bank robbers, faces

capture by a frontier marshal.

12:20 — Channel 4 — "Guns of Zangara." Robert Stack.

## THURSDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "All Babba Goes to Town." (1937). Eddie Cantor. Cantor finds himself back in the days of the Arabian nights.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Apache Ambush." Bill Williams.

4:00 — Channel 6 — "Mystery Submarine." Macdonald Carey, Marta Toren.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 — "Die, Die My Darling." Tallulah Bankhead, Stephanie Powers. Suspense thriller about a girl imprisoned by the mother of her dead former fiancé.

10:30 — Channel 6 — "The Killers." Burt Lancaster, Edmund O'Brien, Ava Gardner.

10:30 — Channel 12 — "Japanese War Bridge." Don Taylor, Cameron Mitchell.

11:30 — Channel 2 — "It's Never Too Late." (1961). Phyllis Calvert, Patrick Barr. The wife of a lawyer becomes a successful lawyer despite the busy frenzy of her active household.

12:20 — Channel 4 — "Story of Will Rogers." Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman.

## FRIDAY

3:30 — Channel 5 — "The Chetniks." (1943). Story of a great Yugoslavian guerrilla fighter who fought from the hills so his nation might not die.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Breakthrough." Eric Schuman.

4:00 — Channel 6 — "Calving Bulldog Brummond." Walter Pidgeon, Margaret Leighton.

8:00 — Channels 2-7-12 —

"About Mrs. Leslie." (1954). Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan. The owner of a boarding house recalls her secret love affair.

10:30 — Channel 12 — "Fright." Nancy Malone, Eric Fleming.

10:30 — Channel 9 — "Slaughter on 10th Avenue." R. Egan, J. Sterling.

10:30 — Channel 6 — "Meet Me at the Fair." Dan Daily, Diana Lynn.

10:30 — Channel 2 — "Golden Girl." (1951). Mitzi Gaynor, Dale Robertson. A dance-mad girl whose mother disapproves of dancing and gambling, falls in love with a Confederate captain.

12:00 — Channel 2 — "Not of This Earth." (1957). Paul Birch, Beverly Garland. A city is plagued by strange murders where each victim's body is drained of blood.

12:00 — Channel 5 — "The Moralists." (1957). The man who watches over the morality of a city is a scoundrel.

12:05 a.m. — Channel 12 — "The Gold Express." Vernon Gray, Ann Walford.

12:20 a.m. — Channel 4 — "The Big Heat." Glenn Ford.

## SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. — Channel 5 — "The Lion Has Wings." Ben Barry. An epic of the Royal Air Force during the Battle of Britain.

12:00 — Channel 6 — "Spooks Run Wild." Bela Lugosi.

1:00 — Channel 12 — "Robinson Crusoe of Mystery Island." Mala, Rex, and Buck.

1:30 — Channel 2 — "Paratrooper." (1954). Alan Ladd, Loe Genn. A paratrooper resists efforts to make him try for a higher rank after he issues orders which kill a subordinate.

4:00 — Channel 4 — "Tan-

gier." Preston Foster.

8:00 — Channels 4-5 — "The Proud and the Profane." William Holden, Deborah Kerr. The World War II love story of a Marine officer and a society-bred Red Cross girl.

8:30 — Channel 6 — "Cur-tain Call at Cactus Creek." Gale Storm, Donald O'Connor.

10:30 — Channel 5 — "Theresa." (1951). Pier Angeli. Battlefield romance and post-war adjustment of an American soldier and his young Italian bride.

10:30 — Channel 6 — "My Man and I." Shelley Winters, Ricardo Montalban.

10:30 — Channel 4 — "On the Waterfront." Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint.

10:55 — Channel 12 — "The Bank Raiders." Peter Reynolds, Sandra Dorne.

11:00 — Channel 2 — "The Tattered Dress." (1957). Jeff Chandler, Jeanne Crain. A famous criminal lawyer defends a wealthy couple against a murder charge.

11:30 — Channel 9 — "Samson and the Mighty Challenge." A. Steele, M. Ponte.

11:30 — Channel 11 — "The Strip." (1951). Mickey Rooney, Louis Armstrong, Vic Damone. A young drummer decides a quicker way to wealth is by working for a racketeer.

12:10 a.m. — Channel 12 — "Hell Squad." Wally Campo, Brandon Carroll.

12:15 a.m. — Channel 5 — "Naked Africa." (1957). Quentin Reynolds narrates documentary of curious people in Africa.

12:30 a.m. — Channel 2 — "Phantom of the Rue Morgue." (1954). Karl Malden, Patricia Medina. Poe's famous story of the psychopathic murders.

12:45 a.m. — Channel 4 — "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands." Burt Lancaster.

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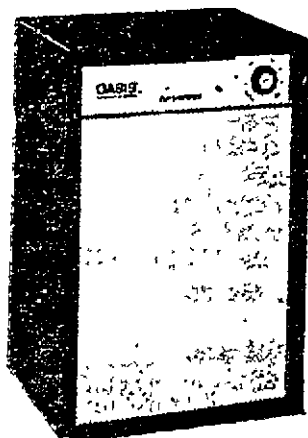
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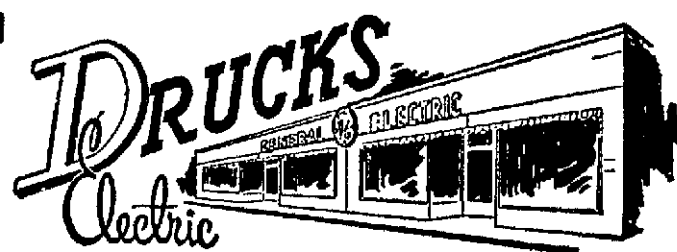
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Appleton's Chuck Schuman is one of Attic Theater's most dependable actors, and one of the likeliest choices for a father role. He will play Harry, the father, in "Never Too Late," which opens Saturday at Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Various expressions captured during rehearsal are interjected into the story. Below, Schuman is shown with Steve Cloud, who plays his son-in-law. Separating the two arguing men in lower picture are, from left, Jean Wegner and Bonnie Wagner. (Post-Crescent Photos).



# Chuck Schuman Is Favorite Father

By Jean Dixon

What possible interest could an industrial coatings salesman have in the theater? Ask Chuck Schuman, 54, of 429 East Grani St., Appleton, that question and you'll get a lengthy and detailed answer!

He would probably begin by telling you that on July 15, 16 and 18 through 22 he has one of the lead roles in "Never Too Late" in Stansbury Theater, at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center. It will be the 35th role of his career.

It all COULD have started in 1930 had Chuck been cast in his senior class play, "Daddy Longlegs", but, . . .

"I tried out for every part in the show, even the girls' parts", said Chuck, "but the director told me I'd never be an actor."

He gave up show business until 1944 when an impulsive act turned into a part-time career for Schuman. It was after a production of "Lady in the Dark" by the Shorewood Players that the director came on stage and asked for people in the audience interested in acting in his next show to come backstage. Chuck, on an impulse, decided not only to try out, but to try out for the LEAD in "Holiday". As it turned out he was cast, but in one of the smallest roles!

Thus began an extra-curricular career which took Chuck through 17 straight productions with this Milwaukee group and eventually led him—in 1957—to Appleton's Attic Theater, Inc.

Since 1957 Chuck has been in 15 Attic Theater plays and has had the role of a father in seven.

When asked if having five real-life children helped him to be a father to twelve stage children, the answer was an emphatic, "Absolutely!"

As a matter of fact, Schuman sometimes lives his parts so completely that his wife gets called by the names of his stage wives and has lines from the show he is in at the time thrown out to her in the course of a normal day.

Chuck, throughout the years, has played as many different types of fathers as there are in real life. In his first Attic play, "Home is the Hero", he was a father just released from prison: "I guess I was a drunken lout. I was just no good. As a matter of fact, in the play I take off my belt and beat my daughter."

That same season he was a

respected doctor and the father of two children in "Our Town".

In 1958 Chuck was again the father of a son and daughter, this time in "White Sheep of the Family", a play about a family of well-to-do thieves.



The son goes straight, much to the chagrin of the clan, and hence becomes the "white sheep".

Throughout the next four years, Chuck played five roles but wasn't a father again until 1963 when he held two father roles. In "Invitation to a March" he was the bon vivant father of two sons and in "You Can't Take It With You" he was the wealthy, proper father of a boy who wanted to marry into a bizarre and unacceptable—to him—family!

Audiences in 1964 saw him as the bewildered, frustrated father of two teen-age daughters in "Take Her She's Mine".

This season in "Never Too Late", Schuman portrays a man of 60 with a married daughter. He discovers, to his astonishment and embarrassment, that his wife is about to present him with their second child. He walks around town

down at the yard I was going to have a baby? Huh?"

In spite of the fact that he's a veteran of the theater, Schuman still experiences a great deal of apprehension right before a performance. To stress the value and importance of this apprehension he said, "When I first started acting, I'm afraid I was kind of cocky. I remember asking a director once long ago what this bit was about being nervous before a show opened. I told him I wasn't nervous at all, and he said that was probably why I wasn't very good!"

In 10 years when Schuman retires from the paint business, he hopes to winter in Florida and spend his summers working in the theater, perhaps in a directorial capacity. Although it is as yet an unexplored area of the theater to him, he is interested enough to want to try his hand at it.

When it was suggested to him that he might fulfill all of his theatrical desires by starting his own theater group



Chuck smiled, lit a cigarette, and just said, "Maybe."

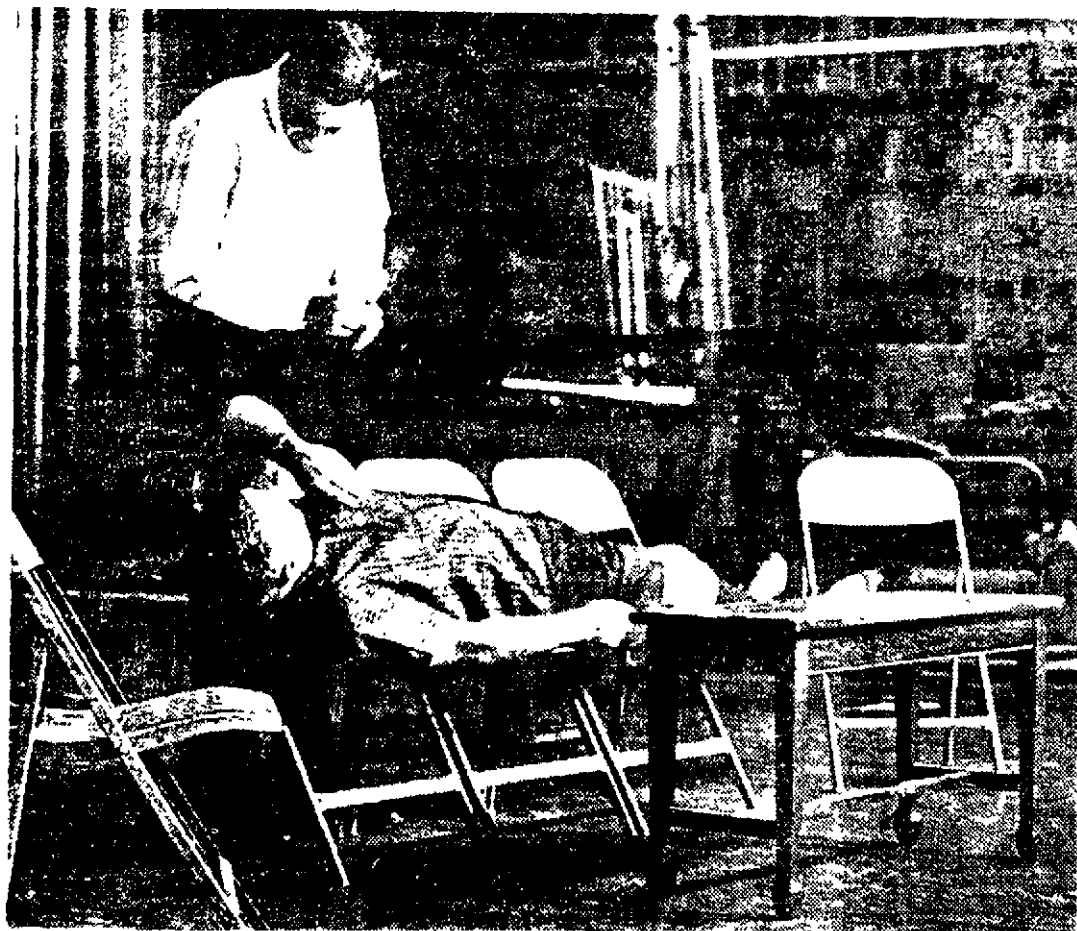
This summer, Chuck's daughter in "Never Too Late" is being played by Bonnie Wagner. Co-starring with Chuck and Bonnie is Jean Wegner as Chuck's wife; Steve Cloud as his son-in-law; John Yankoski as the doctor; Priscilla Vanden Heuvel as the doctor's wife; H. P. Dixon as the Mayor; Phil Dixon as the carpenter; and Nick Retson as the policeman.

Seat reservations may be made at the Attic Theater box office in the Music-Drama Center at 115 Park Avenue during the hours from 12 to 7:30 p.m. on weekdays, and 4 to 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, and until curtain on all performance nights.

Curtain time is 8:25 p.m., except Sundays 7:15 p.m.



in dark glasses so none of his co-workers will recognize him. When he finds out that his son-in-law has "spilled the beans", he says, "Who gave you permission to tell the help







## Is Rubin Remarkable?

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

### Remarkable Rubin (Rubin Mitchell, Capitol).

No pop pianist since Roger Williams has received the advance promotional buildup accorded Rubin Mitchell. Ironically, his talents are on a par with Williams.

Before entering specifics, it must be stated — Rubin Mitchell is a good pianist, but claims as to having "the most exciting hands in a musical generation" should be summarily dismissed as partisan optimism and hard sell tactics by Capitol Records.

Though a "good pianist," Mitchell's style requires extensive qualifications. Specifically, his right hand dominates far too much. This is overtly noticeable because of frilly sliding around the melody line. That hand, however, is more show than go, it is dexterous — more so than the left — but doesn't sound much different than Williams' counterpart. Mitchell's left plods more, but seems capable of more creativity. Perhaps a concentration on material requiring left hand use would strengthen a style that must

still be listed as promising — not exciting.

Mitchell's reliance on the right hand restricts him to doing about 80 per cent of his improvising above middle C, thus accounting for the similarity with Williams. In Roger's defense, however, it can be said he uses both hands well.

On first glance, Mitchell's material is designed to keep the listener from getting bored. "Dardanella," "Morning of the Carnival," "Honky Tonk Train," "Lady Godiva" and "The Impossible Dream" are certainly varied. What Mitchell does with the tunes is make them ideal for the so-called "good music" stations. Arrangements are generally light, but side two starts getting sticky.

Claims of jazz-based style, though, are errant. Mitchell's sights are not aimed at low-paying, smoke-filled night clubs where critical praise is the main reward. His eye is more on your pocketbook.

### Walkin' in the Sunshine (Roger Miller, Smash).

The material contained in this album varies little from that which brought Roger stardom in 1965. The lyrics are just as cute, the music as irreverent and spoofy as any of his past efforts. But due to the laws of supply and demand, the demand for the

former is miniscule because of supply of the latter. In other words, Miller's popularity is way down. Aside from the title, no hits are included. In fact, Roger is even relying on other's writings quite a bit (three songs) — something he never used to do.

★ ★ ★

### Spring! (Lettermen, Capitol).

The quality of the Lettermen's album has been uneven, perhaps because they work with so many variables (show tunes, group tunes, standards). By including "Happy Together," "Cherish" and "Georgy Girl," they maintain a contemporary atmosphere. "Georgy Girl" is

about the best track, breaking into a gentle, waltzy rhythm which gives it a wholly different cast than the Seekers lent it. I fail to get very much swept up in this effort, however, due to the sentimentalism of "The Impossible Dream" and "My Cup Runneth Over."

### Sassy Swings Again (Sarah Vaughan, Mercury).

She does, too — very much and very well. This is certainly the best music effort of this week's column; the most successful, enjoyable and entertaining. Miss Vaughan takes to the old songs — "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Take the 'A' Train," "S'posin'" — and she is glorious as she slides in

and about them, volleying between comedy and straight drama. The inexpressible happiness, loneliness or whatever of life is her emotional range, her vocalizing is virtually indescribable, having more anticlines and synclines than the Kettle Moraine area.

★ ★ ★

### Major Barbara (Theatre Recording Society, Caedmon 4-Record Set).

A Bernard Shaw play is always a welcome sight, whether on stage or record. This production stars two of the top actors in the world — Maggie Smith and Robert Morley. Miss Smith has the title role, and her reading is above reproach. Morley, as

Undershaft (an appropriate part for his outspoken self), is also outstanding. Other major roles: Celia Johnson as the snippy Lady Britomart, Alec McCowan as Cusins and Warren Mitchell as Bill Walker. A good show, really. Includes complete text, with preface.

★ ★ ★

### The Love Album (Lainie Kazan, MGM).

Quite the best recording that Lainie has given us is this current release. Here she allows her voice to do its intricate work rather than pushing it to tiresome lengths. Older tunes make up the bulk

of the program and they are delightful ("I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," "Nature Boy," "I Have Dreamed"). A variety of name arrangers contribute to a considerable artistic achievement.

★ ★ ★

### The New Vaudeville Band on Tour (Fontana).

Maybe you can resist "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" and "So Tired," but I can't. In their second album, the N.V.B. boys found their kind of music has caught on enough so that there are some new songs — besides their

own — to include here — "Thoroughly Modern Millie," for instance, "Finchley Central" and "Peek-a-boo" were moderately successful on their own, but the songs need the atmosphere that a whole LP can provide.

★ ★ ★



### Daddy's Little Girl (Al Martino, Capitol).

On the cover is a picture of Al looking half asleep. It accurately foreshadows the contents of this typical Martino LP. Yet no matter how mawkish the sentiments may get, he delivers everything with an intensity second only to boredom. Seemingly, he is

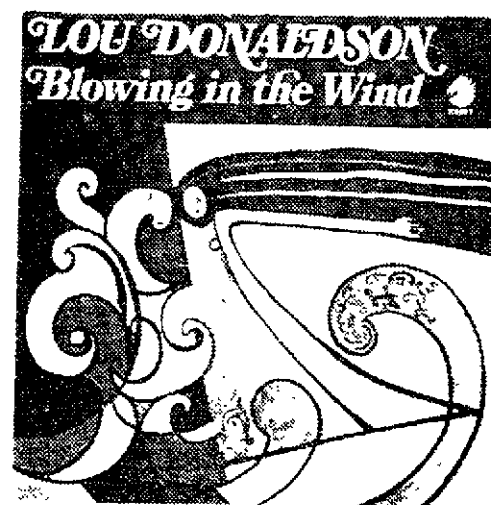
so turned off by the material ("Mary in the Morning," "My Cup Runneth Over," "A Woman in Love") that he cannot even pretend interest in it. If you loathe emotional displays and like gooey love songs, Al is your boy — take him away.

★ ★ ★

### The Heart, the Faith, the Soul of Clara Ward (Verve).

This is easily the finest gospel record I have heard in the past two years. Miss Ward has perfected her "soul" approach so that this LP is as appealing as the best R&B singers manufacture. Believe it or not, she makes "America the Beautiful" a totally new experience, and a beautiful, moving song — the first time that has happened

in many years. Not a doubt in the world remains regarding her sincerity as she searchingly creates an atmosphere around "It's No Secret," "A City Called Heaven" and "I'll Walk With God." For once, when the liner note author referred to "one of the great singers of our time," he knew what he was talking about.



### Blowing in the Wind (Lou Donaldson, Cadet).

If there's a saxophone I prefer, it's alto. The range of that instrument — above the tenor, yet not high enough to make it sound toy-like, as with a misused soprano — hits my ears just right. Whether in the extremely modern, inventive clutches of John Handy or in the more traditional grasp of someone like Donaldson, the alto sax is

No. 1. But my liking for this album goes beyond a prejudice for one instrument. The arrangements are easy-going, the improvisations tasteful and the material varied. "Blowing in the Wind," "Hello Dolly," "Herman's Mambo" — guaranteeing a relaxed, satisfying experience for the listener.

### Warm and Sensuous (Les & Larry Elgart, Columbia).

Larry's saxophone is the top-billed attraction. His alto is the dominant sound on nearly every track, and is used to best advantage on "Ill Wind" and "Bluesette." The familiar airline commercial tune does have a title after all — Ber-

muda Concerto. The jazz part will find no challenges here, but the Elgarts still manage to avoid most of the expected clichés. The Gershwin tune, "Soon," is the plush arrangement of the LP.

### Album Potpourri:

**Barefoot in the Park** (Neal Hefti, Dot). Hefti's music from the movie version of this Broadway hit which was also adapted for a TV series ("Love on a Rooftop") is given the best possible treatment. That is, alto saxist Bud Shank has several tasty solos. The title track has both instrumental and vocal treatments.

**Goin' Down Home** (Don Patterson, Cadet). Jazz organist Patterson is influenced by Jimmy Smith (who isn't?), at least he was when these sessions were done in 1963. The best of the nine tracks is "Work Song," a tune by Nat Adderley and Oscar Brown Jr. that gets much more play today than it did when Patterson chose it. Guitarist Paul Weeden and drummer Billy James completed the trio.

**The Happiest Millionaire** (Movie Soundtrack, Vista). An elaborate package which includes a book with pictures and song lyrics, this track has much to recommend it. Singers Tommy Steele, John Davidson and Eddie Hodges appear, but the presence of Fred MacMurray, Greer Garson and Geraldine Page cannot be overlooked.

**Texas Leather and Mexican Lace** (Teresa Brewer, Philips). Aside from "The Wayward Wind," "Spanish Flea" and "The Comancheros," it's hard to see why anyone would be interested in the album; it's been downhill for Tessa.

**The Wonderful Music from "Man of La Mancha"** (Henri Rene, Kapp). Rene's orches-

tra will find that aside from "The Impossible Dream," record buyers care little about the musical. The music, however, is pretty good.

**Sugar, Let's Shing-a-Ling** (Shirley Ellis, Columbia). Ever since "The Name Game" I haven't been able to listen to this broad's music. Barring the title track, though, the tedious style of her first hit is avoided.

**New Look at Latin** (Los Escudós, Deram). A new look at Latin is sorely needed. These cuts provide a partial solution in that arrangements are fair enough. Much of the material is predictable ("Perfidia," "Malagueña," "Amor," "Granada").

**Bonnie Guitar** — Award Winner (Dot). "The Kickin' Tree" and "Make the World Go Away" head Bonnie's latest. She is one of the better country singers, but her talents go largely unrewarded.

**What Would I Be** (Herb Oscar Anderson, Verve). A DJ on WABC in New York, Herb sings some of the same songs his radio listeners have put up with ("Green, Green Grass of Home," "Red Roses for a Blue Lady"). With the exception of "Mama Sang a Song," it isn't the music's fault — it's Herbie's.

**Jeannie Carson** (London). Billed as the girl with S.Q. (Star Quality), Jeannie is likely to be remembered as the girl who D.M.I. (Didn't Make It).

**Champions Twice** (Liverpool Ceili Band, London). Is it three times and out for champions, too?

# Another Favorite Spectator 'Sport'

BY DON ROYAL

Why are beauty pageants amongst television's favorite spectator sports? One answer may be that, in addition to all those well-rounded girls in swimsuits, there's an air of unpredictability to them. Anything can happen.

Take, for example, the Miss Universe Pageant, which CBS will televise on Saturday, 9-10:30 p.m., from Miami Beach. At the climax of last year's contest, Miss Sweden, Margareta Arvidsson was named the winner. Did she joyously claim her crown, \$20,000 in cash awards and a lavish wardrobe?

Nope. Instead, the sultry Scandinavian burst into tears, wailing, "But I don't want to be Miss Universe." It was like hearing a toper swear off booze, or a politician reject a speaking tour.

Today, Margareta admits she was tired and scared.

"We Swedes are shy until we know people well," admitted the blue-eyed blonde, who will crown her successor on Saturday's telecast. "I thought of all the strangers I would meet, the personal appearances, the parties, and I panicked."

Like another Swedish beauty, Greta Garbo, the new Miss Universe wanted to be alone.

Today, Margareta is glad that her resignation, in front of some 50 million viewers,

was not accepted. "At 18, a girl grows up quickly," she said. "But I've grown faster than most. And I've also been 'Americanized.'"

"Americans are very outgoing and friendly. You meet someone for the first time, and if you like them, you throw your arms around each other. As a Swede, this shocked me at first. Now, though, when a stranger comes up, I slap him on the back like this. . . ." she delivered a whack which would crumple Floyd Patterson, "and say, 'Hullo there!'"

Margareta has met (and nearly flattened) some fascinating folk this way. But she doesn't believe that a year of global travel and publicity has changed her basic personality.

"I'm still . . . impulsive. If I see a good tree for climbing, and I'm in the mood, it doesn't matter who's there. I go up the tree. If a friend is in trouble, that's more important than any banquet or television show."

She paused momentarily, biting her lower lip. "Now that this adventure is nearly over, I realize what scared me most when I was named Miss Universe—that I would turn into a phony, a fake. If that had happened, I'd have given back the money and clothes, and gone home to Gothenburg."

Instead, Margareta is heading for New York and a modeling contract. When she finally does return to Sweden, she hopes to launch a movie career.

"But not in one of those typically Swedish films. . . about wild parties and free love," she was quick to explain. "The truth is that Scandinavian girls are every bit as moral and religious as girls in the United States. It's our movies which create a false impression."

American motion pictures are just as culpable, she insists. "Before I came here, I thought the average American family lived in a mansion, with servants, and two shiny new cars in the garage."

While Margareta's televised hysterics startled many viewers, it was not the first time the Pageant had produced an international contretemps.

Three years ago, for example, a burly, red-bearded figure in kilts stormed the Miami hotel where the contestants were bled, demanding to see Miss Scotland. "You've kidnapped me poor Doreen," he bellowed. "Y've taken her from her loved ones across the sea, and y'be holdin' her in this den of thieves."

Waving his thorn cudgel, despite gentle restraint from security guards, he threatened to "crown every mother's son in this infamous place."

Bit by bit, the story came to light. The gentleman was indeed Miss Scotland's boy friend, who had objected to her entry in the pageant. He'd followed her to the United States and since he couldn't believe his sweetheart would disobey him, got it into his head that she'd been spirited away.

Miss Scotland finally calmed her kilted casanova, but decided to leave the pageant rather than lose him, and the Scottish runner-up was rushed over on the first plane out of Edinburgh.

A year ago, it was the combination of Miss Wales and a horse which put the pageant's producers in a state of shock. While the beauty entrants were visiting New York City, they were taken to Roosevelt Raceway, where an international trot was scheduled.

Miss Germany was photographed wishing the German horse good luck. Miss France had her picture taken with the French favorite. And Miss Wales was introduced to the Welsh champion. . . who promptly bit her on the arm.

Miss Wales was rushed to the race track infirmary, where she neither cried nor complained as the wound was treated. But the trotter's trainer was visibly upset. "My horse has been on a careful diet," he complained. "He's a very delicate animal and this might upset him."

Most such problems fall to Herb Landon, the fete's executive director. Endowed with

the air of a career diplomat, Landon has learned to take all dilemmas in stride.

"While the girls are in New York and Miami, they are chaperoned at all times," he explained. "But there are invariably several fellows—and a few girls themselves—who try to break our no-dates edict. This is how some of our oddest problems crop up."

A few years back, a young man's phone call to a Miss Universe contestant was intercepted by her chaperone.

"You've got to let me see her," pleaded the caller. "I'm going overseas tomorrow and who knows when I'll be back?"

The chaperone was touched. She assumed he was a soldier. But when she checked his story, it turned out that he was an insurance salesman, flying the next morning to a convention in Puerto Rico.

"I wasn't really lying," he admitted sheepishly. "I am going overseas."

Another fellow showed up at the hotel where the girls were staying wearing a stethoscope and carrying a black bag. He was there, he claimed, to examine several girls for symptoms of some rare tropical ailment, which was "going around." Fortunately, one of the chaperones was a registered nurse, who saw through his hilariously inaccurate medical jargon. When security guards checked the "doctor's" surgical kit, they discovered a generous quantity of scotch, rye and vodka, a thermos full of ice and several highball glasses.

By Saturday evening, however, all thoughts of social life will be past, as the girls share a single determination—to become the next Miss Universe.

They'll be guided by emcee Bob Barker, hostess June Lockhart and singer Jean Paul Vignon.

While this is Barker's first visit to the annual spectacle, he has been boning up by viewing kinescopes of past "Miss Universe" shows, and by studying foreign phrasebooks. The tall, personable emcee also has had experience as major-domo of "Truth or Consequences" and "The Family Game," as well as the recent "Miss USA Pageant."

"Still, I know I'll have to be on my toes," he admitted. "One year, at the pageant, a Polynesian maiden nearly came on stage in her 'authentic' native costume, a grass skirt, a couple of leis, and nothing else."

"On another occasion, a girl was caught trying to slip into the crowd of beauties unobserved. She was wearing a sash which read, 'Miss Lower Slobbovia.' She'd made a bet that she could get on the show. . . and she very nearly won."

What will happen this year? No one knows for sure. Which is one reason 50 million viewers are expected to watch the girls go by next Saturday night.

# This Mass Is Exception For Reviewer

BY JACK RUDOLPH  
HAYDN

Mass in Time of War: Motet — Insanae et Vanae Curae. Soloists, with King's College Choir and English Chamber Orchestra, David Willcocks conducting. Angel S 36417 (Mono 36417).

Ordinarily I'm not enthusiastic about recorded Masses but this one is an exception. To begin with, the Haydn work is musically superior to most of the genre, while the soloists — including Heather Harper, Pamela Bowden, Alexander Young and John Shirley-Quirk — are exceptionally good and the ensemble under Willcocks outstanding. Musically and sonically this is a recording of first class.

BRAHMS

The Four Symphonies. Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia D3S 758 (Mono D3L 358).

Symphony No. 3; Variations on a Theme by Haydn. Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell conducting. Columbia MS 6685 (Mono ML 6085).

Here is a recording bargain by every standard. Not only is the multiple album offered at a three-for-two price but all but one of the symphonies are newly recorded, while the performances put the set among the very finest now available.

The only re-issue is No. 3 which has been put out again as a separate album paired with the "Haydn Variations," also available in another recent Szell recording. It was originally released about three years ago, hailed at the time as a top drawer effort, and

there's no reason to change that verdict.

Szell and his Clevelanders have plenty of competition in the Brahms cycle but are more than equal to the challenge. Full bodied, suave yet under firm control, the performances are outstanding and packaged in velvety, ringing sound.

PROKOFIEV

"Romeo and Juliet" Suite. New York Philharmonic, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting. Odessey 32-16-0038 (Mono 32-16-0037).

Prokofiev ultimately made three suites out of the score of his highly successful ballet music, premiered in 1940. The late Mitropoulos combined portions of Suites 1 and 2 for the recording heard here. Very smoothly done, ingratiating and solid, it is a fine reading, a welcome return to the catalogue.

NIELSEN

Symphony No. 1 in G Minor, Helios and Rhapsodic Overtures, Pan and Syrinx. Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting. Columbia MS 7004 (Mono ML 6404).

The Danish composer Carl Nielsen (1865-1931) has had a remarkable renaissance in the past couple of years which gets another mighty shot in the arm with this first American recording of his First Symphony and three short Nature tone poems. The rich, warm fullness of Nielsen's brass gets a great performance from the Philadelphians exemplary sound and the whole thing is done with warmth and vivid tonal color. A little old fashioned, maybe, but most enjoyable.

# Gershwin Lives on

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4  
zart and wasn't in keeping with his past work

"George started playing a theme he said he'd written about five years earlier while working for Remick. I went home and couldn't sleep that night, this dang thing was so beautiful."

"George said it was too trite and sentimental, but after long argument, Ira and I convinced him to use it."

Whiteman recalls the premiere performance: "When we started to play it, I had tears in my eyes and by about page 20 in my score I was weeping. Later, Gershwin said his reaction was similar, al-

though I don't know if he wept."

After 1935's "Porgy and Bess" the Gershwins came to Hollywood and wrote for movies: "Shall We Dance?" — Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with its "They Can't Take That Away From Me," "They All Laughed" and "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off." And "A Damsel in Distress" with its "A Foggy Day in London Town" and "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

Gershwin's last composition was "Love Is Here to Stay," written for "The Goldwyn Follies" in 1938 and sung again 12 years later by Gene Kelly to Leslie Caron in "An American in Paris."



Lupe Valez, a star of both silents and talkies, committed suicide at 34. She was just one of several prominent movie sirens who had short and tragic lives.

# Sex Symbols Often Died at Young Age

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

Something was lacking—perhaps that faint air of innocence that Marilyn had in her little-girl voice, that sly indication that she was putting you on.

Failure in movies did not deter Jayne Mansfield from the dogged pursuit of a career. She continued selling herself in the gossip columns, at film premieres, and in whatever night club bookings she could get. She realized her body was her most saleable asset, and she exposed it whenever necessary. Her own paperback autobiography was liberally spiced with nude photos.

Jayne's children became an adjunct to her publicity. One night in 1959, she and husband Mickey Hargitay paraded their 8-month-old before 20,000 spectators at a festival in Blackpool, England. A complaint was issued by the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Last November, Jayne was posing for publicity pictures with son Zolton Hargitay, 6, and a lion at a jungle compound. The animal attacked the boy, who nearly died from the injuries and subsequent meningitis.

There were three survivors of the auto crash at 2:30 a.m. last Thursday in Louisiana. They were Jayne's three chil-

dren by Hargitay—Miklos, 8, Zolton, 6, and Maria, 3—who happened to be riding in the back seat of the speeding automobile.



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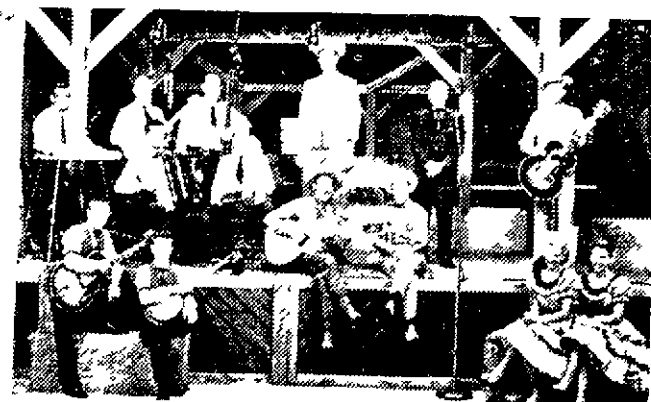
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# Should Churches be Free From Paying Taxes?

## Government to Ask Congress To Curb Certain Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government shortly will ask Congress to curb the tax exemption for churches and other organizations that permit churches and other organizations to buy up going firms improved with borrowed money, to be operated in competition with taxpaying businesses.

The wave of church purchases of unrelated businesses—such as the acquisition of the Real Form Girdle Co., Brooklyn, by the Cathedral of Tomorrow in Akron, Ohio—has raised alarms at the U.S. Treasury and among small business organizations.

Simultaneously, some cities and states are moving cautiously to restrict real estate tax exemptions on religious property the which, across the country, is valued at an estimated \$79.5 billion.

One authority has estimated that state and local governments are foregoing \$1.6 billion in revenue annually under the property tax exemption—or \$32 economic power, authorities a year for every taxpaying business.

There are stirrings of sentiment among some religious groups in favor of voluntary tax not die. And real estate taxes contributions by churches, probably at lower rates than the regular levy. A few churches even have begun making such payments and the topic is alive in the religious press.

But that's a matter, most people agree, for long-term solution. By contrast the Treasury wants enactment this session of Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike's proposed crackdown on the tax-exempt business investment.

**How Much?**

How much revenue would this proposal cost? The Treasury says it is in the past. No one else does.

**Big Corporation**

A Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Richard Grider, wrote in a July 1 issue of the Wall Street Journal. The new tax law, the Catholic man, would be the biggest corporation in the United States.

The immediate targets, according to Bishop Pike, increased at a rate of 10 percent a year. The assets from \$20 million to \$50 million in 10 years by encouraging the purchase of a five-year-old and so on down to car washes, motels, and other second-hand stores. In Chicago, one church group under the same operation to operate a garbage dump.

**Uncle Sam Loses**

So everyone wins except Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam being all the other taxpayers, whose burden is increased.

To the church, income from interest, dividends or royalties are in the tax-exempt category along with rental received.

The church thus realizes more earnings than a taxpayer. The question is whether the church can offer a higher price for a tax by churches is a matter of business. It takes no risk and likely to be settled in this decade or even this generation.

In the Brown case, the high court's majority said the remedy, if one is needed, is up to Congress.

The three judges who dissented, holding that the transaction was not a genuine sale, nevertheless agreed that congressional action is needed.

Stanley S. Surrey, assistant secretary of the Treasury, says the Treasury is "alarmed by this exploitation of the tax exemption privilege" and expresses hope for early congressional action to nip bootstrap sales.

squeezed, Chavenelle says, by both tax exemptions and the deterioration of downtown real estate. And for three years in a row the city budget has been battered by Mississippi floods.

### Large Gap

For 1968 there's a prospective gap of at least \$275,000 between foreseeable income and outgo, Chavenelle admits. Raise taxes? The rate already is crowding the legal limit. Borrow? There are both legal and practical ceilings on debt.

Would it help if the numerous church properties paid some tax? Obviously, says Chavenelle—but that's not the same as saying it should be taxed, he adds.

The city assessor finds there is about \$1 of exempt property—schools, churches, government property and other—for every \$3 of taxable property. The Metropolitan Planning Commission, using an area measure, finds that more than 40 percent of Dubuque's 62,000 developed acres are in the public or semi-public category.

### Will Raze Buildings

But downtown, 128 old buildings are tabbed for razing in an urban renewal effort. The courthouse and city hall are dilapidated. Sitting in the latter, City Manager Chavenelle considered a reporter's questions.

The college student population makes a great contribution to the city's economic stability and income, and thus to its financing.

And there's something else Dubuque is an industrial city, but a history remembers us it won't be for the tractors produced or the hogs slaughtered. It will be for our fine religious and educational centers. I don't think I'd trade them away.

The dilemma of Dubuque is repeated in thousands of towns and counties across the country. The estimate of \$79.5 billion is now widely accepted as a reasonable guess at the total value of untaxed church property. The computation was made by Martin A. Larson in a study sponsored by Protestants and Others United for Separation of Church and State, a privately financed organization.

The "visible wealth", or real estate, of churches can be estimated at \$44.5 billion for the Catholic church, \$28 billion for Protestant denominations, and \$7 billion for Jewish, Dr. Larson estimated. That adds up to about three-fifths of all the tax-exempt privately owned real estate in the nation.

### Japanese Expected To End Solo Crossing Of Atlantic July 20

TOKYO (AP)—Ikuro Kashima, a 37-year-old Japanese commercial photographer who is making a solo trans-Pacific crossing in a small yacht, is expected to reach Japan around July 20, 104 days after he left Long Beach, Calif., the Maritime Self-Defense Force said today.

### Wife Awarded Custody Of Cocker Spaniel

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A wife was awarded custody of a cocker spaniel and dog visitation rights were granted to the husband in a divorce case here Thursday.

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